

# Mike Klein's People

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# Assertiveness training good for women

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# Solar power bright side of energy crisis

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Heights

## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s; low 5 below.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—141

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

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## Panel OKs planning for landfill site

A proposal from Stanley Consultants, Chicago, to prepare a master plan for the Arlington Heights landfill site was approved Tuesday night by the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

The Arlington Heights Village Board must now approve the proposal.

Cost of the study for the 67-acre site at Nichols and Schaefer roads on the north edge of the village will be \$6,000.

ULTIMATE PLANS have always been to use the landfill site for recreational purposes, said Village Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the committee.

The study is needed to determine if the landfill site has any additional capacity for dirt excavated from proposed flood retention basins in the village, he said.

The cost of dumping dirt taken from the retention basins would be greatly reduced if the landfill site is used because hauling distances would be shorter, Palmatier said.

The Stanley proposal calls for a review of existing data on the landfill site and potential uses for the site, and then to "determine if any additional landfill potential exists, and if so, in what amounts to be consistent with the best combination of future uses."

PALMATIER SAID there should be sufficient funds to cover the cost of the study from the recent sale of \$3.5 million in bonds for flood control work to Smith, Barney & Co. Inc., New York.

"Money from those bonds should be coming in in a week or two," Palmatier said. "There is always the prospect that certain money in that bond issue will not be expended fully."

The village could also appropriate a portion of its federal revenue sharing funds for the study, if necessary, Palmatier said.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighters check damage to the roof of the Ken Dace home, 2403 N. Hickory Ave., after a fire about

12:50 p.m. Tuesday that caused about \$10,000 damage to the attic. The fire was touched off when a plumber, repairing water

pipes, accidentally ignited wall insulation with a torch, fire officials said. No injuries were reported in the fire.

## Laseke to ask higher trash pickup rate hike

by BILL HILL

Garbage rate increases higher than the recommended 8.3 per cent will be sought by Laseke Disposal Co. when the village board meets Jan. 19.

The village board finance committee's recommendation calls for increasing the cost of residential pickup in Arlington Heights 45 cents, from \$5.39 to \$5.84.

"That's too low to operate on in view of the increased gas costs," said Lester Floetz, an accountant for Laseke Disposal Co.

Laseke Disposal is beginning the third year of an exclusive, five-year

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## The inside story

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## Scholarships for Illinois Guardsmen

## Maj. Allesee wins battle of books

by JOE SWICKARD

Old soldiers never give up the struggle for the things in which they believe.

"It has been a real sweat for a year-and-a-half," said Maj. (ret.) Marvin E. Allesee of his fight to get full college scholarships for the enlisted men of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The sweat and struggle paid off last month when Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a bill that will give

the enlisted men scholarships covering all tuition and fees at any state controlled university or community college. The scholarship is in force for up to four years of schooling as long as the person remains in the National Guard.

THE PASSAGE of the bill was the first time an organization sought and secured legislated benefits for members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia, and Allesee, a 73-year-old retired corporate vice president and military man and now a

resident of the Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Retired is not quite the correct word to use in connection with Allesee after the work involved in enacting the bill (which takes effect July 1).

The National Guard Assn., a group formed to secure better conditions for Guardsmen, saw the education bill as a means not only to aid the individuals, but also the Guard itself.

"It was designed for recruitment and retention in the Guard. With the coming of the no-draft era, we are

trying to build a quality group and better leadership in the future," he said.

Illinois is the only state to institute such a program for its National Guard, although two other states have two-year college scholarship programs.

ALLESEE, while having years of selling and sales promotional experience, had never dealt with the Illinois General Assembly before, an experi-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

Francis Parkman marched across the plains with American Sioux Indians, studied under monastery monks in Rome and as a Harvard College sophomore, conceived his lifelong goal of historical writings.

He pursued an often troubled career with the unmistakable pride of a Bostonian reared during the early 19th Century.

Now there was a 3-cent man if the U. S. Postal Service ever saw one.

Francis Parkman is watching us today from 1.4 billion 3-cent stamps that were issued when first-class postal rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents.

This is the second time around for Parkman, who dedicated his life to compiling a series of books that were grouped under a common theme of "France and England in North America."

THE PARKMAN 3-cent stamp was first issued in September 1967, in the "Prominent Americans Series."

Seventy million of the Parkman 3-centers were forwarded to Chicago area post offices when the Postal Service won its federal court battle for a rate increase last week.

The Parkman stamp was still being sold in large numbers through Tuesday as customers sought to use them alongside their previously purchased 10-cent stamps.

There was no word available late Tuesday regarding customer access to the new 13-cent stamp.

Parkman overcame numerous personal frustrations . . . partial blindness, the death of his wife and only son, arthritis which many times left him unable to walk and many lesser illnesses . . . while traveling around North America and Europe in search of historical documents.

Parkman's first book-length work was "The California and Oregon Trail," later changed to "The Oregon Trail" when Parkman decided he had been tricked by

publishers who merely wanted to attract buyers with an interest in California.

His tenacity was shown in writing "The Oregon Trail," which was published in 1849.

MUCH OF HIS research was gained while marching with American Sioux Indians who, Parkman later said, were more congenial to him than the monks in Rome.

While with the Sioux, Parkman's vision was impaired almost totally. It never again was perfect. Much of "The Oregon Trail" was written verbally as aides assisted him with the actual task of putting words on paper.

He published "Pontiac" in 1851 but not for another 14 years did Parkman complete a book, except one unsuccessful novel, "Vassall Morton," presumably about himself.

Parkman completed his historical writings with seven manuscripts published between 1865 and 1892.

He died on Nov. 8, 1893 while planning a complete revision of his lifelong work.



Suburban digest

# Eyewitness found in coed's murder

Police say they have found an eyewitness to the murder last month of a 21-year-old Elk Grove woman. Police in Normal, Ill. said Tuesday "an eyewitness to the crime" has come forward and authorities plan to distribute artist sketches this week of the two men the witness said were involved in the killing of Carol Rolstad, 512 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village. Miss Rolstad, described as an "easy-going, well-liked" Illinois State University senior, was found beaten and unconscious Dec. 23 near the sorority house where she lived. She died Christmas Eve following brain surgery. Police said a bloody piece of lumber, possibly a railroad tie, was found near Miss Rolstad's body.

## Murder suspect disappears

A Northfield Township man accused of the October murder of a Rolling Meadows resident has apparently jumped bond. Rolling Meadows police Det. Sgt. Charles Smith said authorities are searching for Larry Lavold, 38, who has been charged with the slaying of Donald Wedlow, 32, of 950 N. Hicks Rd. Wedlow's body, which had about 30 stab wounds and a slashed throat, was discovered Oct. 17 by firefighters investigating a blaze in the basement of his home. Police said Lavold, who failed to appear last week in Cook County Circuit Court to answer the charges, is also accused of igniting the blaze to cover up the murder.

## CD chief raps Wheeling

Thomas Lorenz, part-time acting director of the Wheeling Civil Defense, has threatened to quit unless the village pays him and helps upgrade the program. Lorenz said he has not been paid since October, when he replaced Robert Buerger. "I don't need the \$110 a month—it's just the principle of the thing. I'm thoroughly disgusted with the village," he said. Lorenz said the village's lack of cooperation resulted in the village program losing its state accreditation, disqualifying the Wheeling unit from receiving state and federal funds.

## Arson possible in area blaze

An early-morning fire that gutted two stores and a construction trailer in Elk Grove Township Tuesday may have been caused by arson. Mount Prospect fire officials, state fire marshals and the Cook County Sheriff's police are investigating the cause of the blaze which resulted in about \$20,000 damage to the building at 255 W. Touhy Ave. Officials said a 275-gallon fuel-oil tank outside the building housing Detroit Industries and Industrial Garden Center was punctured to leak contents onto the ground, and then ignited.

## Race track secretary named

Arlington Park Race Track has named its sixth racing secretary and handicapper in as many years. Guy C. Klank, 40, who resigned Dec. 31, as an official of Suffolk Downs, in Boston, will succeed Tommy Trotter. Klank has been a racing official at Bowie, Laurel, Pimlico, Delaware and Marlboro race tracks.

## For GOP, Dem conventions

# Delegate hopefuls to file today

by STEVE BROWN

Nominating petitions for persons seeking delegate seats at the 1976 Republican and Democratic national conventions will begin descending on Springfield today.

Democratic party officials indicate as many as 500 persons could be competing in the March 16 state primary for the 169 delegate positions to the party's national convention in July.

Republican officials also are expecting a large number of delegate and alternate delegate candidates to submit petitions. Large groups repre-

senting President Gerald R. Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are expected to file for positions as delegates and alternate delegates. Illinois will have 101 delegate seats at the Republican national convention.

FORMER GEORGIA Gov. Jimmy Carter is expected to have one of the largest groups filing on the Democratic delegate race. Carter backers indicate 74 persons will file as delegates and 21 as alternate delegates.

A variety of uncommitted delegate candidates are expected to file nominating petitions.

A group pledged to non-presidential candidate Gov. Daniel Walker is also expected to file.

In the area's two congressional districts, the 10th, which includes Des Plaines and Maine Township, and the 12th, which encompasses most of the Northwest suburbs and five Lake County townships, delegates supporting Carter; Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver; Alabama Gov. George Wallace; U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.; and possibly U.S. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson are expected to file petitions in the state capitol.

On the Republican side, backers of Ford and Reagan have been unable to hammer out any type of compromise agreement, so it appears the separate slates of delegates representing both men will be running throughout the state.

Most observers have noted the scramble for delegate positions will be more interesting than the presidential preference primary, which features only Carter, Shriver, Harris and Wallace. The preference vote is viewed primarily as a "beauty contest" and has no bearing on how the state delegations vote at the national conventions.

# GOP commissioners set Fulle successor hearing

Public hearings to interview candidates to replace Cook County Comr. Floyd Fulle have been set for Jan. 22 and 23 by the five remaining Republican commissioners.

The hearings will be at 10 a.m. each day in the County Board room on the fifth floor of the County Building in Chicago. The deadline for persons interested in filing for the vacancy to submit their names to one of the commissioners is Jan. 15.

Commissioners have received more than 20 applications for the post, which was vacated last month when Fulle was convicted on federal extortion and income tax evasion charges.

Among the candidates for the job are Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor; Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner of Evanston; Des Plaines attorney Wayne Anderson, an unsuccessful candidate two years ago for county treasurer; and Regional Transportation Authority Board member Daniel Baldino.

Under the law, the Republican county board members, who represent the suburbs, have the power to appoint Fulle's replacement. The five commissioners, all of whom are accepting applications for the post, are Carl Hansen, Ronald Larson, Mary McDonald, Harold Tyrrell and Joseph Woods.

STEVENS has said he is not actively running for president, but Democrats loyal to Mayor Richard Daley are pledging their support to the senator as a favorite son candidate. The move will give Daley control of a bloc of delegates at the convention and put him in a powerful position to determine who the party nominates, observers claim.

Most of the Democratic presidential candidates are running delegate slates in Congressional districts within Chicago because most of those delegates are expected to be controlled by Daley at the convention. The mayor has not indicated a preference for a presidential candidate as yet.

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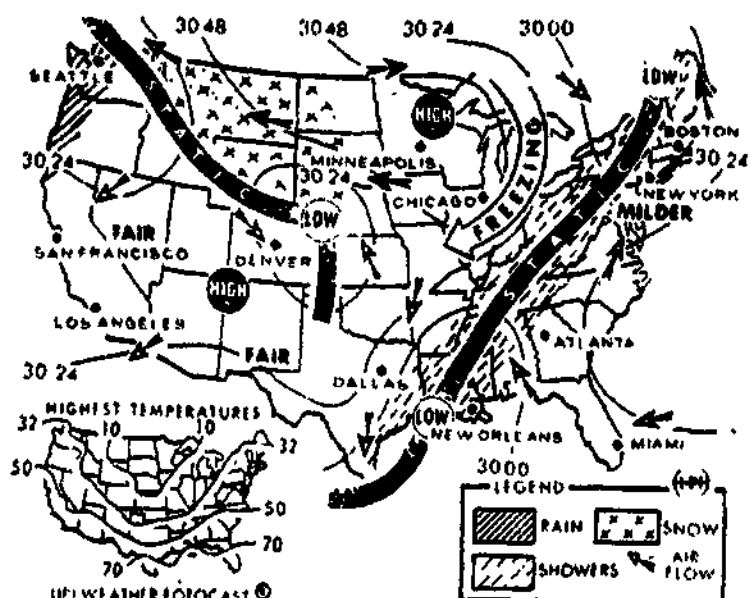
## Former Ford aide heads Young try

A Chicago consulting firm chief who has served as an advance man for President Ford was named to manage the Congressional comeback try for Samuel H. Young.

Roger H. Rainville, 35, of Evanston, will handle Young's third congressional campaign. Rainville has been active in a number of other political campaigns and has served in several political campaigns for both Ford and Richard Nixon.

Young, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the 10th Congressional District, is facing Daniel Hales and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview in the March 16 primary.

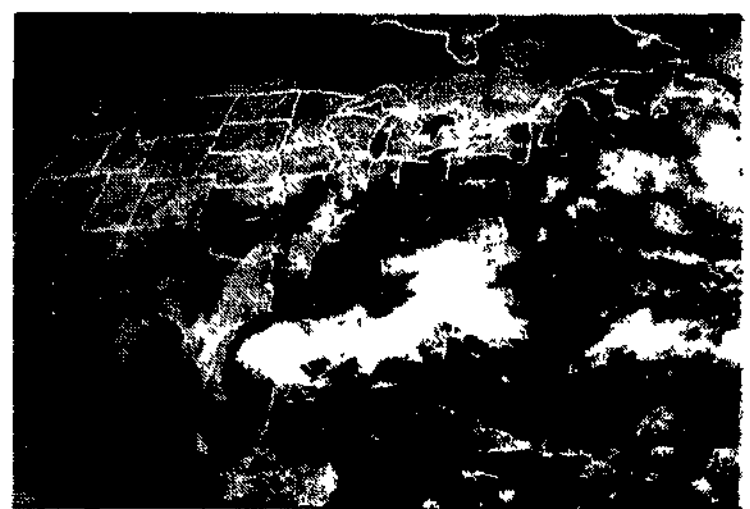
## Colder temps on way...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest and from the Gulf Coast, northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into most of the Northeastern area; snow in the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Snow ending northwest but continuing east and south with 2 to 4 inches likely south half. Windy and colder with steady or slowly falling temperatures. Partly cloudy Wednesday night in the north, chance of snow south.

Temperatures around the Nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	46	25	Houston	66	37
Anchorage	19	10	Indianapolis	38	15
Asheville	28	11	Jackson, Miss.	62	27
Atlanta	37	20	Jacksonville	48	41
Birmingham	50	26	Kansas City	37	17
Boston	39	12	Las Vegas	62	41
Charleston, S.C.	38	12	Little Rock	45	27
Charlotte, N.C.	34	18	Los Angeles	62	41
Chicago	32	20	Louisville	45	15
Cleveland	31	12	Memphis	49	27
Columbus	31	11	Minneapolis	38	15
Dallas	54	34	Milwaukee	31	21
Denver	31	12	Mississippi	39	15
Des Moines	31	12	Nashville	50	28
Detroit	31	11	New Orleans	63	36
El Paso	60	26	New York	30	17
Hartford	26	-05	Oklahoma City	59	33
			Omaha	31	07
			Philadelphia	32	16
			Phoenix	51	26
			Pittsburgh	35	07
			Portland, Me.	20	-10
			Portland, Ore.	45	27
			Providence	30	01
			St. Louis	46	28
			Salt Lake City	32	24
			San Diego	61	45
			San Francisco	51	45
			San Juan	82	75
			Seattle	42	38
			Spokane	31	19
			Tampa	60	32
			Washington	38	19
			Wichita	30	15



SATELLITE photo taken at 11 a.m. shows a large area of cloudiness covering most of the northern half of the nation. Heavy clouds extend from the Southeast coast into the Gulf.



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Trays (per sq. in.)	.210	.168

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# Lawyers for 4 Watergate figures seek new trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for the four convicted Watergate conspirators said Tuesday their clients should have a new trial so that Richard Nixon — "the producer, the director and the main character in this trial" — could testify.

One year and five days after the close associates of the former president were convicted of conspiracy, their lawyers argued for a new trial in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The decision was not expected for several months and the defense lawyers said if they failed at this level, they would appeal to the Supreme Court.

John J. Wilson, lawyer for former Nixon aide H. R. Haldeman, said the Watergate case became a "crime of passion" because "the American people were brought to a white heat" by publicity surrounding the coverup investigation by the media, Congress and the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

John D. Ehrlichman's attorney, William S. Frates, told the six-judge appellate bench Nixon's testimony was indispensable to a fair trial.

"Here is the producer, the director and the main character of what this trial is all about — the President," Frates said. He said Nixon's testimony "was the heart of our case, and to deprive John Ehrlichman of his right to have Nixon's testimony, I submit, is a gross violation of Mr. Ehrlichman's constitutional rights."

Ehrlichman, Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and his former deputy, Robert Mardian, were convicted of perjury a year ago. All but Mardian also were convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice for their part in covering up the role of the Committee to Re-Elect the President in the 1972 break-in at national Democratic headquarters.

Mardian was sentenced to 10 months to 3 years in prison. The others were given 2½ to 3 year terms.

None has served a day in prison.

Among the defendants, only Mardian was present in court for the appellate arguments.

After over three hours of argument, the Appeals Court took the case under advisement. A ruling — either affirming the conviction or ordering a new trial — could come at any time, probably by June. Whatever the decision, it probably will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Frates said the right to a fair trial was "emasculated" when Sirica ruled the trial could continue without testimony from Nixon, suffering a critical attack of phlebitis in his leg during the trial.

He said Nixon was subpoenaed in the "good faith belief the former president would be a key witness in this case in showing John Ehrlichman was not part of any conspiracy and not attempting to obstruct justice, but to the contrary, was urging that there be full and complete disclosure."



RALPH NEWMAN, a noted Lincoln scholar and appraiser, with his wife, Patricia, leave the Federal Building in Chicago Tuesday after he was fined \$1,000 for trying to help former President Richard

Nixon claim almost a half million dollars in income tax deductions. Newman was convicted Nov. 12th of falsifying documents and lying to federal agents about the documents.

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

## FBI abandons hunt for Hoffa in dump

Federal sources said Tuesday the FBI is abandoning its plans to search in a New Jersey dump for the body of missing Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa. One source said the FBI no longer suspects his body is buried there. Federal authorities in Detroit refused to comment. "That's interesting," said U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. when told of the report. "But I can't comment on that one." The dump, a 47-acre site near Jersey City, became the focus of the Hoffa case last month after a government informer allegedly said the former Teamster boss was buried there.

## Spain threatens to draft striking workers

The Spanish government forced 2,500 striking subway workers out of a church early Wednesday and threatened to press them into the army if they did not return to work. A government communiqué said the cabinet was ready to use "the basic law of national mobilization if the situation requires it." The late Generalissimo Francisco Franco employed similar tactics in breaking up a 24-hour Madrid subway strike in 1970.

## Rosenberg spy records held back: sons

The sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have charged the FBI with holding back thousands of pages of the Rosenberg spy case records in a "willful" violation of a court order that most of them be made public, court records showed Tuesday. The U.S. District Court in Washington was asked to hold FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and two FBI agents in contempt for failing to comply with a court order to release all records not exempted by law.

The world 

## British move 600 troops into Irish area

The British government Tuesday ordered an infantry battalion of 600 men to South Armagh to avert further bloodshed in the border county — scene of the submachinegun murder of 10 Protestant workmen. Irish Republican Army renegades Tuesday claimed responsibility for the Monday attack, the worst massacre in six years of Protestant-Roman Catholic violence in Northern Ireland.

## Sandra Good's bail lowered to \$20,000

A federal judge Tuesday reduced bail from \$50,000 to \$20,000 for Manson cultist Sandra Good, accused of conspiring to mail death threats to corporate and government officials. Miss Good, 31, the former room-mate of Lynette Fromme, did not indicate whether she could meet the reduced bail.

## Argentine troops kill 14 left-wingers

Argentine troops killed at least 14 left-wing guerrillas in embattled Tucuman Province but 26 others escaped under cover of heavy rain, it was reported Tuesday. The Argentine news agency Noticias Argentinas said government warplanes were waiting for a break in the weather before searching for the fleeing guerrillas and bombing the area. The army's 8th infantry division is coordinating the campaign to drive the guerrillas out of Tucuman's mountains and sugarfields.

# Gasoline price-change rule lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first step toward reducing government control of the oil industry, the Federal Energy Administration Tuesday lifted its limits on how often gasoline prices can be changed and proposed a new rule to let refineries make more money.

FEA chief Frank Zarb said the price-change rule had become outdated since it was adopted in late 1973. He said existing limits on profits are inconsistent with the administration's goals under the new U.S. energy policy adopted last month.

"In signing the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, President Ford directed FEA promptly to begin to remove unnecessary controls from the petroleum industry in order to return the industry to a free market situation," Zarb said.

"This profit-margin proposal is our first step in carrying out that policy."

Ford wants to remove federal controls and let higher consumer prices limit U.S. energy use.

Zarb said lifting restrictions on the frequency of gasoline and home heating price changes might benefit consumers. But it appeared likely the proposed elimination of limits on refinery profit margins, which would let refiners raise their profits, could increase consumer prices.

The new price change rule, effective retroactive to last Thursday, revokes a restriction that lets refiners, resellers and retailers adjust their prices for gasoline and No. 2 heating oil only once a month.

Zarb said the rule was adopted during the Arab oil embargo to cushion the inflationary impact of frequent price increases during a period of short supplies and rapidly rising prices. In addition, he said, it simplified audit procedures for refiners.

"However," Zarb said in a statement, "the rule is no longer useful under current conditions of ample supply and relatively stable prices."

"It may even result in higher prices as marketers seek to increase prices by the maximum allowable amount at the beginning of every month to gain maximum pricing authority for the month, rather than proceed to adjust prices at a more gradual pace which might otherwise prevail."

In addition, he said, consumers

might benefit because the new pricing flexibility will make it easier for independent marketers to engage in price competition.

The limits on refinery profit margins which Zarb proposed eliminating were adopted initially by the Cost of Living Council as a part of its effort to hold down prices throughout the economy and later were continued by the FEA to help ease the effect of the oil embargo.

# Mystery woman bomb story nixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they have interviewed the "mystery woman" in the LaGuardia airport explosion and do not believe her story that she heard two men warn authorities minutes before a bomb ripped through the TWA baggage area, killing 11 persons.

A police spokesman said they questioned a woman and her daughter, both city residents, who called police 40 minutes after the blast Dec. 29 to say the daughter had overheard two men at an airport telephone booth tell officials the bomb would go off.

"The usefulness of the mystery

woman has been negated," said Det. James T. Sullivan of the New York detective bureau. "We don't think she was ever at the airport because of the inconsistencies in their stories. Further, we don't think the bomber ever called police to warn them about the bomb."

Sullivan said police had not yet decided whether to bring criminal charges against the pair, but said "we are looking at the possibility."

The explosion killed 11 persons, injured another 75 and caused about \$750,000 damage to the terminal.

In Schenectady, television station WRGB reported Tuesday it had received an unsigned letter claiming re-

sponsibility for the bombing incident.

The station said the letter was neatly typed but contained numerous misspellings.

The letter: "TV 6 news: I am sorry that so many people were killed at La GUARDIA Air Port. But it was the only way we could get even with President FORD. If he has the power to starve people to death with the hi tax and inflation. Then, we have the power to kill also. This is just a sample of what will happen if he don't help us soon. It's a shame that a few people must suffer for his wrong. There will be another bomb soon PEPOLE TAKEING ACTION. "We are not fooling around"



CIA DIRECTOR William Colby hands flag to widow of assassinated CIA agent Richard Welch following his burial in Arlington

National Cemetery Tuesday. Welch was killed in Athens Dec. 23.

# Living together before marriage good: Doris Day

• Doris Day, known as "America's Virgin," "Miss Goody Two-shoes" and the "Girl Next Door," says she "staunchly" believes a couple should live together before getting married. Miss Day made the revelation at a news conference Tuesday for her newly published biography entitled "Doris Day, Her Own Story."

• Malcolm F. Evans, the Beatles' long-time road manager and a personal friend of the singing group's members, was shot and killed in Los Angeles when he allegedly pointed a rifle at two policemen, according to the department. Evans was the Beatles' road manager since their earliest days in Liverpool, England, and joined Ringo Starr when the group broke up.

• President Ford Tuesday announced the appointment of Myron B. Kuropas, regional director of ACTION in Chicago, as his special assistant for ethnic affairs. Kuropas, 43, formerly

served as a school principal in Chicago. He received a degree from Loyola University and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1974.

• Marlon Brando and his son were sued for \$50,000 this week by William Gerber, who said their truck crashed head-on into his sports car "at a high rate of speed." Gerber is seeking the \$50,000 for "injuries to his nervous system."

• Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., underwent minor prostate surgery at Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday. His top aide said the operation "went well" and there were no complications.

People

# People becoming disillusioned with doctors: patient

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sherry Block, 6-months-pregnant, feels sorry that her doctor must pay such high insurance premiums, but her sympathy wears thin as time for her baby comes.

"We're at their mercy," she said. "I need him."

Mrs. Block, 25, an elementary school teacher, had an appointment to see her physician Jan. 2, the day after the doctor's slowdown officially began in Southern California.

But when she got to his office, no doctor.

"First of all, I was upset that I wasn't notified that he wasn't seeing patients," she said. "The receptionist said the doctor was shutting down offices and would be in meetings all day. She said she didn't know what was going to happen and had no idea

when the doctor would be coming back, but that for sure he was only seeing patients delivering in February and March."

Which, she said, made her very nervous.

Mrs. Block said she asked if there was another doctor to examine her, but the receptionist said all the offices were closed.

"She was very apologetic and offered to take my weight and blood pressure."

But, Mrs. Block said, "I had already paid the \$650 for the doctor's services, and I wanted to know why I was charged this amount when I couldn't get the services I was paying for."

Her doctor finally set up one hour Tuesday when he said he would see all his female patients.

"I'm losing a whole day's pay be-

cause I have to wait for him," Mrs. Block complained.

"I think more and more people are becoming disillusioned with doctors. People that had trust in doctors are now losing that trust."

"I sympathize that some of them are being charged more than they should for insurance, but their patients are being penalized and there is nothing they can do. And the insurance companies aren't doing anything about it. The insurance companies are getting away with it and it's the patients who are suffering."

She said getting a new doctor is not the answer for her.

"First of all, nobody's taking new patients. And he has all my records. I'll stick with him and hope this thing will clear over."

"I'm pretty nervous about it, though."

## W. Coast officials plan crisis steps

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County hospitals were burdened with rising transfers of patients from private facilities Tuesday on the sixth day of a southern California doctors' strike and authorities laid plans for crisis steps including special centers to authorize drug prescriptions.

Emergency cases were being treated at hospitals with such wards but a spokesman for Los Angeles County's four major public hospitals said there had been a marked increase over Monday of admission of

patients who could not get treatment at private institutions.

Many doctors — their numbers impossible to determine — closed their offices and as a result persons with illnesses such as flu went instead to hospitals where they sat in waiting rooms for as long as four hours.

Dr. John E. Affeldt, medical director of the county's Department of Health Services, said that if the doctor strike went on many more days it could lead to "some substantial changes in our medical procedures."

Affeldt said measures envisioned included using 70 small health centers operated by the county, mostly for the indigent, which hitherto have been concentrating on preventive medicine, inoculations, treatment of venereal disease and a few ambulatory patients.

The centers may be converted into clinics where persons in urgent need of filling drug prescriptions, such as diabetics and epileptics, can be examined.

## Schools

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Thorne Miniature Rooms were the highlight of Riley School's sixth graders' trip to the Art Institute recently. The guided tour also included a general introduction to the museum's art collection and a visit to the junior museum, the sales gallery and the outdoor sculpture gardens. The trip was sponsored by the Arlington Heights school's PTA Cultural Art Committee.

More than \$45 was collected for the United Fund in London Junior High School's money jar contest. The glass jar was placed in the Wheeling school's library. Students could enter the contest and guess the amount of money in the jar by donating 5 cents. For coming closest to the actual amount, eighth grader Jeanne Carter won a record album which was presented to her at a recent school dance.

Cooper Junior High School's yearbook staff will sponsor an all-school dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds from the 75-cent admission will go to the yearbook. The rock band "Millennium" will entertain.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

John Moeliman will present a program of Bicentennial paintings to music at the Cumberland School PTA meeting Thursday. The program will follow the 8 p.m. business meeting in the school's multipurpose room, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Students are invited to attend the program with their parents. Preschoolers are not invited.

### Sacred Heart High School

A placement test will be given to prospective Sacred Heart of Mary High School students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The test is a standardized achievement exam. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

Following the exam the school will notify prospective students of test results and will request achievement records from the students' elementary schools. In March, students may return to the school for a program explaining the freshman curriculum and for a private appointment with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The Catholic high school for girls was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used second semester in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.

### Saint Viator School

A placement test for eighth grade boys who plan to attend St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday. The test, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be given at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St. A hot dog lunch will be provided.

Students taking the test are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$10 fee. Checks should be made payable to St. Viator High School.

For information contact the school office, 392-4050, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Contests

Eleven Illinois high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial Couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding an international teen-age exchange program.

Under the program, young people will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial Courier will carry greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation to local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

High school students are advised to contact their school's social studies office for information about entering the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced April 1.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the office conference room at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Plans for the new year will be discussed and all members are welcome to attend.

The Elk Grove High School debaters competed at the Thornridge High School tournament recently.

The varsity team of Steve LaForge and Bob Kinn made octafinals and lost to Thornridge.

The next tournament will be hosted by Elk Grove High School Saturday. More than 60 schools have been invited. The public is also invited to observe the debates.

The school is at 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's speech team continues its winning efforts in area competition. In a recent contest at Waukegan High School, the team placed third out of 20 teams. Individual awards were earned by Diana Thompson, first in oratory; Liz Featheringham, first in verse; Michael Harper, first in oratorical declamation; Irene Wallert, second in radio; Jeff Zimmer, second in extemporaneous speaking; Tom Zack, second in original comedy; Angie Penelf, third in radio; and Patty Martin, third in humorous interpretation.

Michael Harper was awarded first in persuasive speaking at the Bicentennial Youth Debates sponsored by Dundee High School. His prize was a \$50 U.S. savings bond. Mike Delia placed second in extemporaneous speaking in this contest.

Conant's team is coached by Pat Elmen, English department and Bill Mills, media specialist.

### High School Dist. 207

Pops Night at Maine East High School will offer continuous music by the bands, orchestras and chorus along with all the ice cream you can eat, homemade pastries, coffee and soft drinks.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 5-years-old can be purchased at the door. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the girl's gym, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. The Maine East Music Boosters are sponsoring the event and all proceeds go towards support of scholarships in the music department.

Maine East High School honor students in government and advanced placement U. S. history recently attended a two day national conference on government at the Palmer House.

The students participated in workshop sessions on revenue sharing, public employee unionism, criminal justice, and election reform. Attending the conference sponsored by the National Municipal League were: Ruth Vaparis, Judy Schwada, Holly Zuckerman, Pam Brim, Sue Boudreau, Sue Fry, Norm Friedman, Charles Thomas, Jim Reczek, Jon Tice, Mike Leonard, and Steve Pyka.

### Academy of Basic Studies

Jimmy and Ricky Mendrala, Des Plaines students attending the Academy of Basic Studies in Northbrook, have been recognized for outstanding achievement in all major subjects during the second grading period of the school year.

# Klank named handicapper at Arlington Park

by JIM COOK

Arlington Park may have ended its revolving door racing secretary and handicapper problem Tuesday by naming 40-year-old Guy C. Klank to the post.

It marks the sixth time in as many years that the thoroughbred plant has made such an announcement. Klank succeeds Tommy Trotter who resigned the position at the conclusion of the 1975 season to return to the New York Racing Assn.

Klank's appointment was announced by William A. Thayer Jr., vice president and general manager of Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks.

"THE BEST UNKEPT secret is out," said Thayer, who finally ended rumors at racetracks on the East Coast and in Florida where the two are contacting horsemen in the interest of Arlington Park's 1976 season.

"We have been waiting for Guy to fulfill his contract at Suffolk Downs," Thayer added. "His resignation took effect Dec. 31."

Klank, described as energetic and ambitious, has already gained experience at such East Coast facilities as

Bowie, Laurel, Pimlico, Delaware and Marlboro.

"We are very fortunate to have Guy at the official family at Arlington," Thayer said. "He is a talented official of proven ability who will work for us on a year-round basis."

"WITH THE NEW Illinois racing law, we are looking forward to an expansion of the thoroughbred season in Chicago, if not this year, then certainly next."

Klank entered thoroughbred racing in 1961, serving as patrol judge and entry clerk at Bowie Race Course under the veteran Lawrence J. Abbundi.

Of significance is the fact that Klank has five years experience at a winter-racing plant. His immediate task is to lure the top racing stables that inhabited Arlington Park in the 1960s back to the area plant.

A new law passed Jan. 1, 1976 should expedite Klank's search. The bill raises the purse structure for horsemen from \$70,000 to \$90,000 daily, which would rank Arlington Park only behind Aqueduct and Belmont in New York and Hollywood and Santa Anita in California.

## Scholarships for Illinois Guardsmen

# Maj. Allesee wins battle of books

(Continued from Page 1)

ence he found to be "a world all of its own."

"When this first started I was able to speak of the honor and noble purpose of the Guard." With this gray hair, I can say that," he said.

To get name recognition not only for the association and their desired legislation, Allesee and others on his committee began a letter-writing campaign aimed at the members of the General Assembly and newspapers across the state.

He estimated the letters-to-the-editor program reached 2.3 million residents, not to mention individual letters to all the legislators. And then there were the follow-up letters to the lawmakers.

"In business we speak of the fight for survival. Well, we fought for this as if it were for survival," he said.

HE FIGURED IT had to be a fight for survival for the one measure in a legislative year that saw more than 4,200 of them introduced.

One key to success, he said, was getting the bill around the House and Senate during the previous session devoted to budgetary matters. He knew the bill would have little chance of enactment then, but it and the group became familiar to the legislators.

"We told and told the story. We got them acquainted with it," he said.

The effort, from inception to signing (surviving one set of amendatory vetoes) took 18 months. Allesee estimated he spent the equivalent of a full year mother-henning the bill.

"That's a full year of eight-hour days without compensation other than a deep concern of the Guard," he said.

HE IS USING the experience to au-

thor an article, "Case History of a Bill," for National Guard Assn. of the United States magazine. After the 18 months, he feels more than qualified to write it.

He professes a strong affection for the military and credits it with equipping him for success in the businessworld, success he might not have gained otherwise.

"I consider the passage of this bill

the highlight of my life after enjoying some measure of success," he said, adding that next year he embarks on an effort to get increased insurance benefits for the Guardsmen.

"This benefits young people. Through it I am permitted to share the present National Guard experience. As I told them once, 'Thank you for being permitted to share your mission,'" he said.

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## Lutheran Home before planners

Plans for the second step of long-range development plans for the Lutheran Home for the Aged will be presented to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission tonight.

## Laseke to ask higher trash pickup rate hike

(Continued from Page 1)

contract with the village. It is only guaranteed an annual 5 per cent raise, but can request additional raises based upon documentation of extraordinary increases in its business costs.

THE VILLAGE board Dec. 15 rejected the finance committee's original proposal calling for a 9.8 per cent increase, which would have increased monthly residential rates to \$5.92. The village board accepted the contention that Laseke must now pay more to dump at the Wauconda landfill, but some trustees questioned whether increased fuel prices and social security payments were "extraordinary" increases.

The finance committee's new recommendation, which included only the guaranteed 5 per cent raise and compensation for the increased dumping costs, was scheduled for review by the village board last Monday but was deferred at the request of Laseke Disposal.

Ploetz said the postponement was requested because the meeting was running too late. "When the rates are finally set, we would like to see that there's time for leisurely discussion on the matter," he said. It was 11:30 p.m. when the finance committee was asked for its garbage rate recommendation.

Laseke's latest request, which was rejected by the finance committee, was for a 12.8 per cent hike in the garbage rates, increasing the cost of residential pickup to \$6.06 per month. It asked for reimbursement not only for the increased dumping, fuel and social security costs, but also for increased postage costs. Laseke estimated his company would spend an additional \$3,970 on postage this year.



# BIG DAY

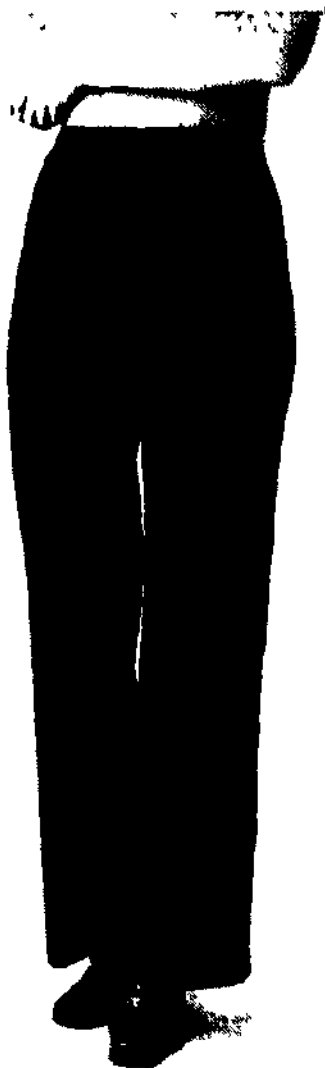


**7.99**

REG. 13.00! **STRETCH TERRY BUNNY PAJAMAS** are so comfy to snuggle into on cold winter nights. Cotton and nylon with elasticized drop seat, zip front. Red/white, aqua/white, gold/white. Sizes small, medium, large.

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REG. 11.00! **MISSES' PULL ON PANTS** are so comfortable and look so great with all kinds of sweaters and blouses. Double knit acrylic or polyester. Choose several in classic navy, brown and green. Sizes 10-16.



**6.99**

**SPECIAL! MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS.** He can never have too many. Machine washable 100% acrylic. With collar and 4 button placket, chest pocket. Assorted colors in sizes medium, large and extra large.

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**MEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE!** In many styles: choose v-necks, cardigans. Acrylics, wool and mohair blends, now all at fantastic savings. A great selection of colors he'll mix 'n match with favorite slacks in sizes medium, large and extra large.

**7.49**

REG. 9.00! **MEN'S HATS BY A FAMOUS MAKER** are an exceptional Big Day buy. Choose among various prints — all with traditional styling in 100% wool. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 7 1/2.

**10.99**

REG. 18.00 TO 23.00! **MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS BY A FAMOUS MAKER** look so great with all his favorite sweaters and shirts. Flared styling, belt loops; solids and fancies in 100% polyester. 32-40 waists, 30-34 inseams.

**49.00**

REG. 65.00! **FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S JACKETS** are beautifully designed and beautifully priced too. Choose in cotton corduroy or wool both with suburban styling, plush acrylic pile lining, 34" length. Sizes 38-46 in great looking tan.

**19.99**

REG. 27.50! **MEN'S NYLON JACKET** is a super Big Day value. Buy now and prepare for Spring. Reaches to the hip; with two front pockets and zipper. Reversible. Blue. Sizes S-M-L.

**6.99**

REG. 9.50! **MEN'S PAJAMAS BY A VERY FAMOUS MAKER.** Great selection at a great stock up price. Choose coat or middy models in solids or prints. All are easy care fabrics, of course. Sizes M-L or XL.

**3 FOR 2.99**

REG. 1.50 TO 2.00! **CARSONS OWN HOSE FOR MEN** are a terrific value. Choose over the calf and ankle length styles in stretch nylon. Black, brown or navy; sizes 10 to 13.

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REG. 8.00 AND 9.00! **MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS** are Carson's own. All with button cuffs, long pointed collars in easy care polyester and cotton. Choose several in blue, green, tan, maize or white. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2. Not all sizes in every color.

**7.99 TO 19.99**

WERE 13.00 TO 30.00! **WOMEN'S SEPARATES.** Choose jackets, shirt-jacs, shirts, pants, skirts in polyesters and acrylics; assorted colors; tops 38-44, waists, 30-36.

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REG. 34.00! **PANTSUIT WITH LEATHER-LOOK JACKET.** Sensational Big Day buys. Polyvinylchloride jacket, polyester shell, pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-16. Hurry!

**13.99 TO 22.99**

REG. 20.00 TO 34.00! **SPECIAL GROUP OF JUNIOR DRESSES** in one and two piece styles. Great looks at a great looking price in many assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.

**49.00 to 89.00**

WERE 65.00 TO 120.00! **MISSES' WINTER COATS.** From a group of regular and pant length styles in wool, wool-nylon, fake furs, some with fur trim. Sizes 8-16. A beautiful Big Day buy.

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**MISSES' CONTEMPORARY DRESSES.** 1 and 2-pc. looks; acrylic sweater knits; cotton flannel; other fall, winter fabrics too. Sizes 6-14. Were 38.00 to 64.00, **23.99 to 37.99.** Choose early!

**24.90 to 39.90**

WERE 38.00 TO 72.00! **MISSES' DRESS CLEARANCE.** A collection of favorite looks; long, short, dressy, casual; assorted fabrics and colors too. Sizes 10-18 in the group.

**44.00**

REG. 55.00! **LEATHER-LOOK TRENCH COAT** is a classic for rain or shine. Warm quilted nylon lining. 100% polyurethane. Beige, luggage tan or green in sizes 10-18.

**9.99**

REG. 14.00 AND 15.00 **SWEATERS.** From our great fall collection of basic sweaters in turtleneck and scarf styles. Good selection of colors in S-M-L sizes.

**14.99**

REG. 20.00! **ZIP JACKET** keeps you toasty warm in 100% acrylic. A great buy you'll wear now and in the spring too. Choose in green or brown. Sizes small, medium or large.

**49.90**

**SPECIAL FOR JUNIORS, JACKETS** in "super" styles to wear with shirts and pants. All wool and wool blend fabrics. Assorted colors in sizes 5 to 13.

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## Ask Andy

# Light year—6 trillion earth miles

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Walter Wood, 12, of Silverhill, Ariz., for his question:

**WHAT EXACTLY IS A LIGHT-YEAR?**

A million miles takes us around the earth's bulging equator about 41 times. To earthlings, this is a lot of traveling. But out in the vast oceans of outer space, a million miles is too small to be noticed. Obviously we need a unit much larger than the earth-mile to measure the great distances between us and the stars. One of these astronomical units is the light-year.

When traveling in Arizona, one might say that Tucson is about two hours from Phoenix. We mean that it would take us about two hours to drive there at about 55 miles per hour. On earth we are used to measuring distance in terms of travel time. The light-year is the same idea — on a much grander scale.

On this grand cosmic scale, the speed limit zooms up to almost 700 million miles per hour. This is based on the speed of light, which ships

across space at about 186,282 miles per second. Radio and certain other energies also travel at this speed, though as far as we know nothing in the universe can go any faster.

A light-second is the distance that light travels in a second, and a light-minute is the distance it travels in a minute. The sun's distance from the earth is eight light-minutes and 20 light-seconds. This means that a sun-beam takes eight minutes and 20 seconds to get from there to here.

These small units may be used to measure the distances of our neighbors in the solar system. But they would be lost out there between the stars. For this we need the light-year, which is the distance that light travels in one earth year. This stupendous distance equals about 6 trillion earth miles.

Such a distance sounds fantastic, yet the nearest star to our sun is at a distance of 4.3 light-years. It is the triple star Alpha Centauri, seen south of the equator. Its light, traveling at about 186,000 miles per second, takes 4.3 years to reach us.

The sun and about 100 billion other

stars belong in a great wheel-shape system called the Milky Way galaxy. The big wheel is about 100,000 light-years wide. Out in deep space there are at least a billion more big galaxies. Our neighboring Andromeda galaxy is at a distance of 3 million light-years. And powerful telescopes have spotted other galaxies at distances of several billion light-years.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Lisa Vezina, 9, of Newfchatel, P.Q., Quebec, for her question:

**DOES A GOLDFISH GO TO SLEEP?**

A little goldfish stares out at the world with her big eyes. She never blinks, and even at night her eyes are never closed. Certainly she does not curl up in a little bed and go to sleep. As a matter of fact, she cannot go to sleep in the same way you do. Nevertheless, she often takes a nap — in her own special way. But you have to keep watching to know when this happens.

Most of the time, a goldfish swims around and around, opening and closing her fishy mouth. But now and then

she takes a rest, maybe near the bottom of her tank. She keeps on opening and closing her mouth because this is how she breathes. Her round fish eyes stay wide open because she has no eyelids to close. True, she does not seem to be taking a nap — but most likely she is.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



O yeah? If those were the rushes where was MOSEY?

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"George can't remember faces, but he never forgets a shape!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



How d'ya want your ginger ale, Reverend on the rocks? straight up or

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



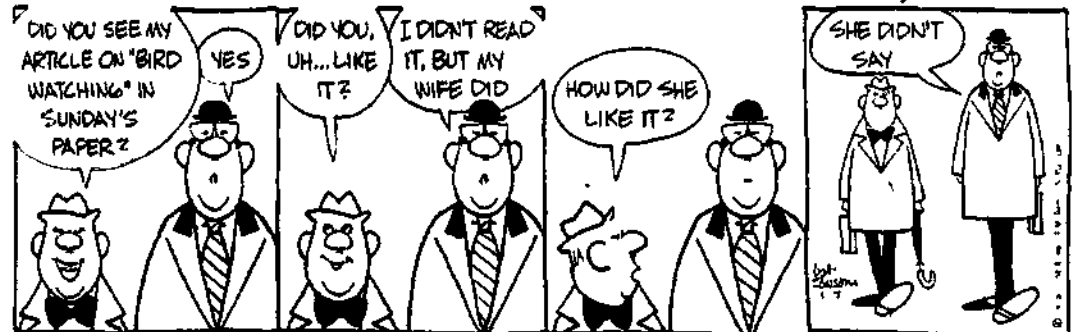
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



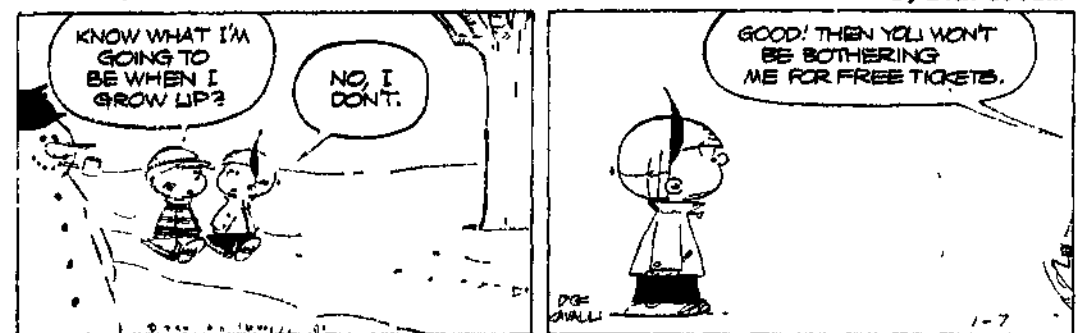
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



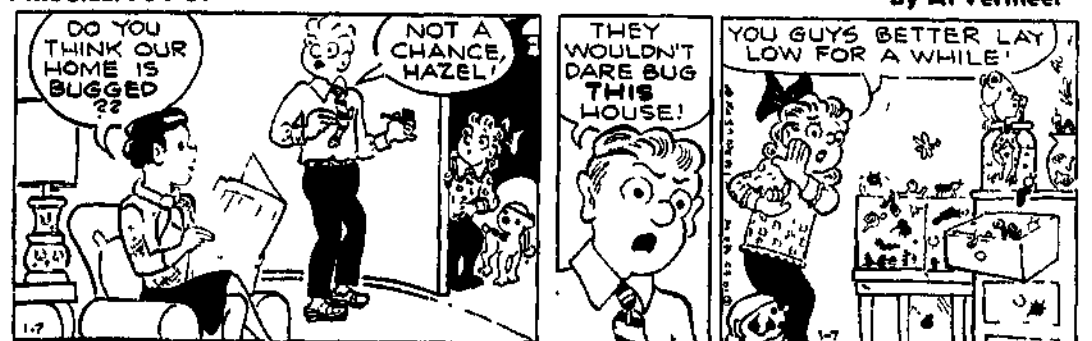
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Monterey Co SPCA Photo

## IT'S ONLY AN ANIMAL

Dying in a steel-jaw, leghold trap. An animal that feels pain much like we do. Imagine having your fingers crushed in a car door. Nobody opens the door for 24 hours. That's what happens in a steel-jaw trap. Less than half the states have laws requiring trappers to even check traps every 24 hours. No one has cared much. It's only an animal.

Every winter millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, minks, otters, muskrats, beavers, badgers, bobcats, skunks, and other animals suffer in these primitive traps. Why? Because humans think fur coats are "glamorous and chic." There is nothing glamorous about being clamped in a trap for hours or even days, exposed to the weather, without food or water, in pain and fear, waiting for the trapper and death. Some even chew or wring off their toes or paws to escape. But then, they're only animals.

This trap hasn't changed much since the days early fur traders and mountain men used it to nearly wipe out the beaver in this country. That was well over 100 years ago. Today trapping is a sport... a hobby... a recreation. Few people trap for survival. The reasons have changed but the trap has not. The pain and suffering it has inflicted on wild animals over the years is impossible to comprehend. Still, little has been done about more humane traps. Again, the victims are only animals.

It is time to change, time to stop making excuses for this needless suffering. It is time to outlaw the steel-jaw trap.

It is the only decent thing to do—for the animals. Please help.

Mail Immediately To: Belton P. Mouras, President  
The Animal Protection Institute of America  
P.O. Box 22505, Dept. U  
5894 South Land Park Drive  
Sacramento, California 95822

Enough is enough! Tell me more about what I can do to bring an end to the use of steel-jaw traps in the U.S. My tax-deductible contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed to continue your public awareness campaign and stop this abuse of wild animals.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Your contribution of \$10 or more entitles you to API membership and a year's subscription to Mammal magazine. The Institute is a national, non-profit, charitable organization chartered by the State of California and listed with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Contributions are deductible for income and estate tax purposes.

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



Wednesday, January 7

## Today on TV

<b>AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS 12:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 1:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES RHYME & REASON CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:30 10,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED VON KARAJAN CONDUCTS BEETHOVEN'S NINTH PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE THAT GIRL PRINCE PLANET 2:30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA? MAGILLA GORILLA	3:00 FELIX THE CAT TATTALETAS SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:30 SESAME STREET POPEYE SUPERHEROES DINAH! MIKE DOUGLAS HOTDOG GILLIGAN'S ISLAND TODAY'S HEADLINES LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN MY OPINION 4:00 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL LASSIE MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN 4:15 SOUL TRAIN 4:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS 4:45 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 5 NEWS I DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS BATMAN LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:15 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE 5:30 5 NEWS	6:00 BEWITCHED MONKEES GOMER PYLE 6:45 EL MANANTIAL <b>EVENING</b> 6:00 LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH ROOM 222 6:30 PRICE IS RIGHT DICK VAN DYKE DR. WHO ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:45 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE SUDDENLY-AN EAGLE STARTREK PUBLIC NEWS CENTER CAZANDO ESTRELLAS IRONSIDE POP GOES COUNTRY 7:30 SAY BROTHER MOVIE Bullfighter & the Lady 8:00 CANNON COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO BARETTA MOVIE Green Helmet GREAT PERFORMANCES HORA FAMILIAR	8:00 MERV GRIFFIN BLUE KNIGHT STARKY & HUTCH LUCHA LIBRE LORNE GREEN'S LAST OF THE WILD NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 10:00 LOCAL NEWS MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN GET SMART 10:30 MOVIE "Tribute to a Bad Man" MOVIE "Great Ice Rip Off" MOVIE "Angels With Dirty Faces" MOVIE "The Scarlet Letter" POBRE CLARA BEST OF GROUCHO PETER GUNN IT TAKES A THIEF 700 CLUB 11:50 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:00 TOMORROW MOVIE "Grand Old Girl" 12:25 LOCAL NEWS 12:30 BILL COSBY PERSUADERS 12:55 F.B.I. 1:00 LOCAL NEWS GAMUT 1:15 MOVIE "The Matchmaker" 1:30 LOCAL NEWS 1:55 BIOGRAPHY 2:25 LOCAL NEWS 3:20 MOVIE "Inferno"
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**Drexel Heritage**  
Distinctive Home Furnishings

66 Dresser reg \$459 ... NOW \$367  
Vertical Mirror reg \$109 ... NOW \$ 87  
Chest, reg \$399 ... NOW \$319

Full or Queen Bed with Frame reg \$209 NOW \$167  
Night Stand, reg. \$199. NOW \$159

Drexel's proudest European designs on sale

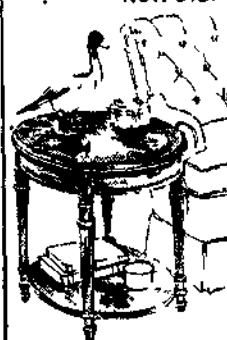
## TALAVERA COLLECTION

20% OFF

- Save on bedrooms!
- Save on dining rooms!
- Save on occasional pieces!

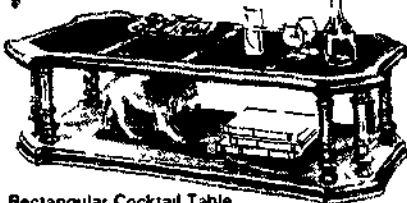
Oval Lamp Table reg \$159

NOW \$127



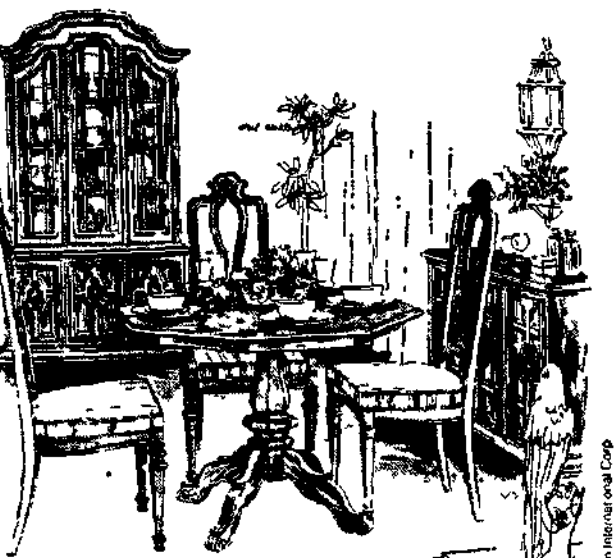
Hexagonal Commode Reg \$299

NOW \$239



Rectangular Cocktail Table with Wood Top Reg \$338

NOW \$271



48" China reg \$819 ... NOW \$655  
Octagonal Pedestal Table reg \$499 ... NOW \$399  
Splat Back  
Arm Chair reg \$160 ... NOW \$128  
Splat Back  
Side Chair reg \$129 ... NOW \$103  
Server reg \$419 ... NOW \$335

Hurry in — the savings are too important to miss! Then linger over a furniture collection that combines sunny European design with famous Drexel craftsmanship. Talavera® by Drexel® is an old-world harmony of panels, moldings and scrollwork set off with gilded hardware. The woods are pecan solids, pecky pecan veneers and ash warmed with a special 23-step finish. In any room the effect is truly magical! Make your selections today — at extraordinary sale prices



Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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Showcase by Plunkett Furniture

955 East Rand Road (One block south of Palatine Road)  
Arlington Heights Telephone 392-1000

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

## Transfer for partials

When you first use the Jacoby transfer, don't bother with transfers to the minor suits. Just use these artificial responses to a notrump opening.

Two clubs — Stayman. Opener bids two of a four-card or longer major suit. Otherwise two diamonds.

Two diamonds. Transfer to hearts. Guarantees at least five hearts.

Two hearts, transfer to spades. Guarantees at least five spades.

One real advantage of the transfer bid is that you can transfer with a bad hand. Thus, North responds two hearts. South rebids two spades. He is

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

annoyed when North drops him there, but is really delighted when play is

over and he has made two spades right on the nose.

Without the transfer bid, North might still bid two spades and play the hand there, but there is a good chance that South will like his hand so much that he will bid again and get his side too high.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Black Bird" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Black Bird" (PG); Theater 2: "Snow White" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Earthquake" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1, "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2, "Killer Elite"; Theater 3, "Hindenberg" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Vixen" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 258-7435 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Hustle"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "American Graffiti" plus "Walking Tall Part II."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snow White" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Wind and the Lion."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21-19 9-12 27-46 45-73 84-90	Taurus APR 20-19 2-16 34-43 54-63 72-77	GEMINI MAY 21-19 9-11 23-32 41-50 59-68	CANCER JUNE 21-19 2-10 28-37 46-55 64-73	LEO JULY 21-19 3-11 20-29 38-47 46-55	VIRGO AUG. 21-19 10-13 20-29 38-47 46-55	LIBRA SEPT. 21-19 16-17 21-30 38-47 46-55	SCORPIO OCT. 21-19 1-7 15-23 31 45-51 59	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-19 6-14 24-33 41-50 59-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-19 24-33 41-50 59-68 77-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-19 10-18 22-34 40-50 59-68	PISCES FEB. 19-19 10-19 23-33 42-52 77-83
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1 You 31 Get 61 Come 91 First 121 By — of  
2 See 32 Cosh 62 The 92 New 122 At the home  
3 A 33 May 63 Favorable 93 Lena 123 of (Fr.)  
4 34 According 64 Tide 94 Power 124 25 Own  
5 Small 65 Insurance 95 27 Labor 125 Cheer lead-  
6 Over 66 You 96 of note 126 er's cry  
7 Carry 67 You 97 German 127 California  
8 That 68 Franchise 98 style cake 128 city  
9 Steer 69 Good 99 Hurdy 129 Prior to  
10 Social 70 Valuable 100 Gurdy 130 Memorable  
11 Sums 71 New 101 34 "culpa" 131 period  
12 Clear 72 Humor 102 35 Cattle genus 132 Favoring  
13 Event 73 Awe 103 36 Former 133 Mexican  
14 Enthusiasm 74 Money 104 37 Greek 134 moon  
15 Good 75 Tongue 105 38 zoon 135 goddess  
16 Good 76 Pleasant 106 39 People 136 mountains  
17 News 77 Pleasant 107 40 137  
18 Keep 78 Today 108 41 138  
19 Advisor 79 Will 109 42 139  
20 Should 80 What 110 43 140  
21 And 81 Awe 111 44 141  
22 82 112 45 142  
23 To 83 Will 113 46 143  
24 May 84 Trend 114 47 144  
25 Of 85 Awe 115 48 145  
26 You'll 86 To 116 49 146  
27 Of 87 And 117 50 147  
28 Your 88 Date 118 51 148  
29 Prime 89 Date 119 52 149  
30 Cheerful 90 Paid 120 53 150

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

H J R Q M W R J T L Q H Q O T W X W O -  
O F K N H J R Q M W O R J V R N - X Q X -

W K J  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE CAN BELIEVE ALMOST ANYTHING IF IT BE NECESSARY TO PROTECT OUR PRIDE. — DOUGLAS A. THOM

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 — Schiaparelli

5 Sovereign

10 Biblical valley

11 Espirit de corps

12 English river

13 Took the command

14 Original

15 Extremely

16 M.D.'s org.

17 Last dinner course

19 Detective (sl.)

20 Air

21 " — tread on me"

22 Late news-caster, — Huntley

23 By — of

24 At the home of (Fr.)

25 Own

26 Cheer leader's cry

27 California city

28 Prior to

29 Memorable period

30 Favoring

31 Former Mexican president

32 Gertrude —

33 Greek zoon goddess

34 Greek mountains



Yesterday's Answer

15 Omar

16 Tyrone

17 Plunge

18 Famous

19 Boston

20 Factor

21 Blue-pencil

22 Melba —

23 Marilyn or Lena

24 Labor leader

25 German style cake

26 Hurdy

27 Gurdy

28 " — culpa"

29 Cattle genus

30 Fold

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Large selection in stock — prices vary according to size

Custom Screens  
We can screen any size or shape fireplace

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15% off tool sets

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## State board urges school tuition hike

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved a 1976-77 operating budget that includes a \$60 tuition increase for state colleges and universities.

The budget gives colleges and universities an 11.7 per cent increase in state funding worth \$880.6 million next year and calls for a 7 to 9 per cent salary increase for staff and faculty.

The budget also provides \$117.1 million next year for state community colleges, a 20.4 per cent increase over this year's \$97.3 million in state aid.

THE STATE COLLEGE board voted 10 to 4 to approve the budget, which now goes to the Illinois General Assembly for consideration. According to wire service reports, many educators expect the proposed tuition hike will be eliminated by the legislators or governor in this election year.

The tuition increase will bring in about \$12 million in additional revenue.

Although the budget reflects substantial increases for colleges and universities, all will be receiving less than they requested.

State colleges and universities requested about \$86 million more than the board approved. Community colleges received \$29 million less than requested.

Officials from Oakton Community College, which serves Maine and Nile townships, and Harper College, which serves Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Barrington townships, said they will receive less state aid per student than has been received during the past three years and is not keeping up with increasing enrollments.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Stone, representing the community colleges, proposed an amendment Tuesday that would have added \$7.4 million to the junior college allocation. The proposal was defeated 10 to 4.

Board member George Howard, representing the University of Illinois, asked that there be no tuition hike and that the schools instead seek the \$12 million from the state general revenue funds. Howard's proposal was defeated 8 to 6.

University of Illinois Pres. John E. Corbally predicted the legislature and Gov. Daniel Walker will turn down the tuition hike and probably will eliminate \$11 million in funds designated in the budget for new programs.

Board member J. Robert Barr, representing Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State College, said the three universities have already decided not to increase tuition next year and instead will seek more money from the legislature.

IF THE BOARD'S recommendation is accepted by the legislature, tuition at state universities will increase \$60 a year for undergraduates and \$90 a year for graduate students.

Under the new budget, university employees will receive 7 per cent salary increases, with an additional 2 per cent for low-paid workers.

The budget also calls for a \$1.8 million increase in the Illinois State Scholarship grant program, raising the maximum scholarship from \$1,500 to \$1,550 to offset the tuition hike.

Tuition rates will be set at \$1,250 a year for state medical schools, \$900 for dental schools and \$750 for veterinary schools.

## Color Improvement

by Ed Landwehr



"The old set has a better picture now than when it was new." This is a remark we often hear at Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center when we replace picture tubes. There have been many improvements, especially in color, within the last couple years, and the guarantees have been increased, too.

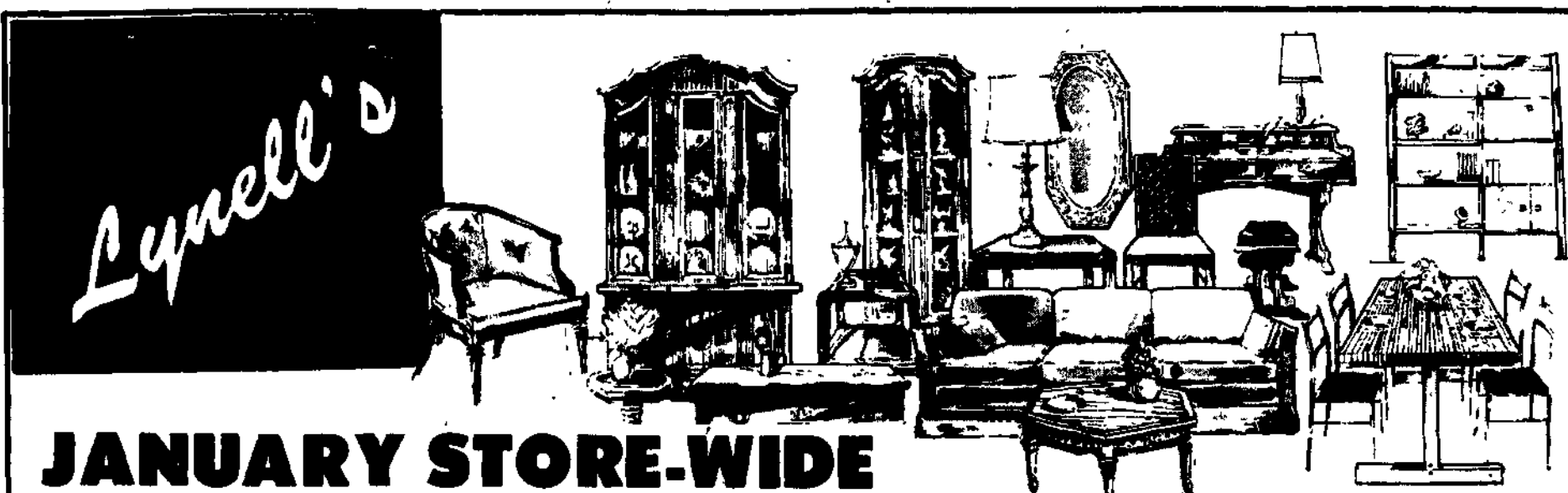
Since we get around to many homes for TV maintenance, we see old sets in operation that must be giving some eye strain. You see picture tubes wear out so gradually that you don't notice it until you happen to see the clarity of a newer tube in comparison.

Let us evaluate your set on the next service maintenance job. Phone 255-0700.

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# CLEARANCE

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fine  
furniture

### UPHOLSTERY

Compact but Elegant-78" tufted back sofa, Rust, gold and green on natural ground. Scotchgarded durable fabric. Regular 489.00  
**Sale 399.00**

Graceful Highback Italian Chair - covered in luxurious velvet of light melon contrasted with welts of copper. Arm covers included. Regular 277.95  
**Sale 179.00**

Magnificent Traditional Loveseat - in soft tones of apricot, lemon and mint on champagne ground. Scotchgarded fabric. Regular 535.00  
**Sale 419.00**

Classic French Bergere Chair - handsome carved exposed wood frame in Louis XV styling. Reversible seat and back cushions. Covered in rich green and white cover. Regular 355.00  
**Sale 255.00**

Deeply Tufted Black Vinyl Love Seat - Exposed wood frame. Regular 279.95  
**Sale 168.00**

Highback Italian Accent Chair with Cane Sides - distressed wood frame, gold velvet upholstery on seat, back and arms. Regular 149.95  
**Sale 110.00**

Gold Brown Tweed Herculon Fabric - will wear well and blend with most decor. Makes up great on our straight lined love seat. Regular 199.95  
**Sale 149.00**

Contemporary Lounge Chair in avocado Herculon. Reversible back and seat cushions. Very comfortable! Regular 139.95  
**Sale 58.00**

Bedroom Chair and Ottoman Set - attractive floral print of navy, yellow, rust and green on a blue-white mattress tick stripe. Ruffled skirt. Regular 96.00  
**Sale 77.00**

### BEDROOM

Classic Americana by Thomasville. Magnificent detailing in soft honey pine and brass accents. Full or queen headboard, triple dresser, piedmont mirror and drawer chest. Regular 1202.00  
**Sale 899.00**

Matching gallery night table - Regular 145.00  
**Sale 109.00**

Enjoy the tradition of France with Stanley's elegant collection in a deep, rich amber finish. The set is accentuated by details in champagne and authentic hardware. Triple dresser, large framed mirror, door chest, full or queen headboard and matching night table. Regular 1278.00  
**Sale 950.00**

Italian Provincial by Dixie. Tailored to magnify the richness of the soft tones of pecan woods. Triple dresser has twin mirrors, spacious door chest, full or queen headboard. Regular 849.95  
**Sale 769.00**

Matching drawer night stand. Regular 109.95  
**Sale 99.95**

Understated detailing magnifies the walnut veneer in a fine all wood group by Lane. Mitered wood accentuates its beauty and enhances the warm tones. Triple dresser, framed mirror, paneled headboard and 5 drawer chest. Regular 719.95  
**Sale 619.00**

Nightstand Regular 109.95  
**Sale 99.50**

Formal Italian styling by Thomasville. Subtly distressed parchment finish with accents of soft yellow. Solid hardware of antique brass, spacious triple dresser, twin mirrors, door chest, full or queen headboard and 2 drawer night stand. Regular 1035.00  
**Sale 888.00**

The mellow glow of candle-light pine makes our set one of the season's most charming groups. A spacious triple dresser is set off by a large deck mirror. The bed is cannon ball styled and takes full or queen size bedding. A matching chest on chest with excellent storage space completes the group. Regular 969.95  
**Sale 742.00**

Matching night stand has spice box effect in its roomy 3 drawers of additional storage. Regular 124.50  
**Sale 93.00**

### DINING ROOM

Classic Italian styling magnifies the rich finish of distressed pecan. The 42" x 50" oval table extends with its 18" leaf. Lighted china with brass grill adds to the elegance of the collection. Complete with 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. Regular 1170.00  
**Sale 998.00**

French dining was never as enjoyable as with our Stanley set capturing the tradition of old France. Oval dining table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs and elegant lighted china. The collection is enhanced by the smart champagne finished pieces and dark woodgrain tops. Regular 1795.00  
**Sale 1615.00**

Enjoy formal dining in an American traditional setting. The 18th century is recaptured in this outstanding group consisting of a 42"x66" table which extends to 102", 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs and a large china. Excellent storage. Regular 1924.50  
**Sale 1730.00**

Light scale mediterranean combines the elegance of smart living and all the charm of yesterday. Large trestle table extends to 108" providing comfort for 12

Matching china. Regular 339.95  
**Sale 265.00**

### SLEEP-SOFAS

Simmons Hide-A-Bed in long lasting Herculon cover. Tones of natural, brown, beige and royal. Opens to a full size bed. Regular 435.00  
**Sale 350.00**

Queen Size Sleeper. Inner spring mattress and TV headrest. Plaid cover in tones of brown, rust, avocado and lime on an oatmeal ground. Regular 570.00  
**Sale 475.00**

Love-Seat Size sleeper opens into a twin size bed. The floral print linen cover is in tones of brown, gold, green and tangerine on a natural ground. Regular 279.95  
**Sale 229.00**

Black Vinyl makes up into a full size bed. Tight back and 2 seat cushions. Regular 279.95  
**Sale 229.95**

Contemporary Sleeper by Flex-Steel. Queen size unit is trimmed with walnut & chrome. Covered in a plaid of navy and rust on natural ground. Regular 640.00  
**Sale 549.00**

### EARLY AMERICAN

Smartly styled, 80" colonial sofa in tough Herculon cover. Magnificent colors adapt perfectly to any color scheme. Soft gold ground with plaid in tones of brown, rust, copper, green and blue. Regular 395.90  
**Sale 299.95**

Gold tweed highback chair. Rolled arms and box pleated skirt. Reversible "T" cushion. Herculon fabric. Regular 229.95  
**Sale 175.00**

Dark pine trim frames a handsome 90" sofa. Giant

Sideboard server. Regular 229.95  
**Sale 179.00**

Sweetheart back sofa covered in exciting linen print fabric. Exotic colors in tones of blue, teal, rust, olive and brown on natural ecru ground. Regular 513.60  
**Sale 399.00**

### OCCASIONAL

Antique dark pine drawer commode end table with white porcelain drawer pulls. Regular 119.95  
**Sale 99.00**

Rich Oak Wood desk by Burlington House. Bamboo trim for elegant detail. Generous working surface. Regular 269.95  
**Sale 199.00**

Lane Beverage Cabinet. Dark oak finish. Formica mixing surface. Storage drawer, spacious liquor compartment. Glassware included. Regular 399.95  
**Sale 315.00**

Curio Clock Adds grace and character to foyers and small difficult walls. Gold etched face and warm Fruitwood cabinet will make it a special value. Regular 179.95  
**Sale 129.95**

Fliptop Chest of heavy rustic wood tones provides extra storage for a multitude of problem to store items. Can be used as a cocktail table, hall chest, trunk storage in bedroom. Regular 180.00  
**Sale 135.00**

Contemporary Wall System consists of 2 pieces each 32"x14" and 76" high. Bleached Pecan and cane finish. Contains desk surface, closed storage and 6 shelves. Regular 539.90  
**Sale 397.00**

42" Square Cocktail Table in Mozambique woods. Smart tailored style is enhanced by the rich deep wood tones. Regular 199.95  
**Sale 149.95**

## SAVE 20%-50% — Free Delivery & Set-Up — CREDIT TERMS!

Decorative fabrics  
for drapery or upholstery.  
Smart colors  
and patterns

Finish your room  
with our large selection  
of carpeting and drapery  
and wall covering.

PARSON TABLE  
CENTER  
Choose from hundreds of  
finishes in any size  
Butcher Block-Leather-  
Marble-Solids-Woods

All wall decor pictures,  
mirrors, plaques,  
lamps and accessories  
reduced at least 20%

Traditional sofa in lattice pattern of yellow and white on lime green fabric. Reversible seat and back cushions. Arm caps included. Regular 568.00  
**Sale 444.00**

### BEDDING

Outstanding values on all box springs and mattresses. Choose from name brands in regular, firm or extra firm. Twin, full, queen and king sizes at greatly reduced prices. Does not apply to fair trade items.

Distressed oak group by American of Drew. All wood construction in your choice of sizes, especially practical for apartment dwellers and in homes difficult to use wall space. Typical value includes 62-inch dresser, framed mirror, 34" chest, full or queen headboard. Regular 599.50  
**Sale 549.95**

Matching night stand Regular 99.50  
**Sale 89.95**

Comparable values for all other size pieces

people. Included is a pair of cane back arm chairs and 4 matching side chairs. Antique brass panels and charm to the 72" china. Regular 2480.50  
**Sale 1984.00**

Enjoy the charm of the Old World. This exciting set combines the charm of all the European nations. The set includes a 42" round extension table with two leaves, 2 arm chairs and 2 side chairs. Regular 599.95  
**Sale 398.00**

welts add to its rustic charm. Herculon plaid of blue, gold and white-plaid on red ground. Regular 452.00  
**Sale 329.00**

Burlington House pine dining collection. 48" round table with two 18" leaves and 4 captain chairs. Regular 868.00  
**Sale 688.00**

Corner China. Regular 699.00  
**Sale 549.00**

Italian Poe table by Brandt. Classic elegance in mellow pecan. Regular 119.95  
**Sale 95.00**

Square Corner Lamp table in polished chrome with glass top. Regular 49.95  
**Sale 44.00**

Curio Table with legs in the Bamboo style. Glass top to show off your finery. Regular 89.95  
**Sale 75.00**

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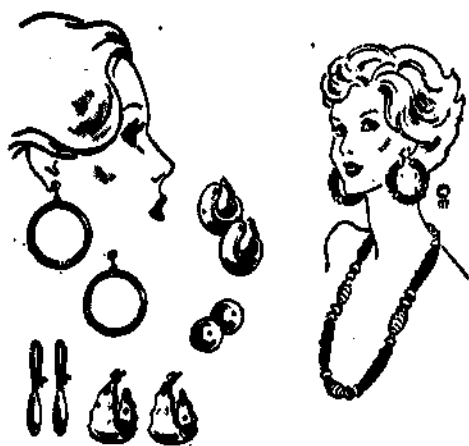
# January SALES

## Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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SUNDAY  
11 to 4:30**

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"BankAmericard" — "Master Charge"



### Large Group of Costume Jewelry

Regularly \$2 to \$10! **1/3 OFF**

Choose from a beautiful collection of Necklaces, Bracelets, Pierced Earrings and Clip Earrings. Sharply reduced for this sale!



### Smart Fashion HANDBAGS

**\$5<sup>99</sup> to \$12<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly \$6 to \$17! Fall and Winter handbags from our regular stocks now reduced for clearance! Many styles, shapes and colors.



### Sale! Missy SWEATERS

Values to \$25! **1/3 OFF**

Beautiful sweaters from our regular stocks reduced for the January Sale! Pullovers, Cardigans and Twin Sets in fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L.



### Women's Warm LOUNGEWEAR

Values to \$23! **20% OFF**

Bright fleece robes in both long and short styles. Some nylon and cotton quilts. Also long hostess loungewear. Sizes 10-20 and S, M, L, XL.



### Missy Polyester PULL-ON PANTS

Values to \$11! **\$7<sup>90</sup>**

Great fitting pull-on pants in 100% Polyester with stitched crease. Choose from basic colors plus dusty blue and pink. Excellent value! Sizes 10-20.



### Men's Winter OUTERWEAR

Regularly \$25 to \$85! **20% OFF**

Warm Winter outerwear reduced just in time for the cold weather! Short Jackets, Hip-Lengths and Suburban Coats... all with warm linings. Sizes 36-46.



### Men's Handsome KNIT SLACKS

**\$10<sup>90</sup> to \$13<sup>90</sup>**

Regularly \$14 to \$20!

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### LITTLE BOYS JEANS

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Regularly \$4.50 to \$7.50! Twills, Corduroys and Brushed Fabrics in many styles and colors. All machine-washable. Sizes 4-7, regulars and slims.

### MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

**\$4<sup>90</sup> to \$7<sup>90</sup>**

Regularly \$8 to \$15! "Famous Maker" long sleeve turtleneck knits in Banlons and Orions. Wide choice of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

## January Linen Sale Now In Progress!

Save On Sheets, Towels, Linens and Bedding!

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The way we see it

## City-run lottery needs scrutiny

Mayor Richard J. Daley has proposed creation of a lottery operated by and on behalf of the City of Chicago. An ordinance establishing such a lottery has been referred to the City Council's finance committee for study.

City officials have projected possible income from a city lottery at \$30 million a year, nearly half the income generated by the Illinois State Lottery.

In introducing the measure, Daley said a lottery would not only raise money for the city but would stem illegal gambling in the city.

The means Chicago uses to tax its citizens are, for the most part, no one's business but Chicago's. But we believe the possibility of a municipal lottery there deserves study and review by the state legislature, because we foresee complications that could affect citizens outside Chicago:

1) A City of Chicago lottery likely would inspire lotteries in other home rule communities, creating a jumble of different games from community to community.

2) Opportunities for poor administration and corruption

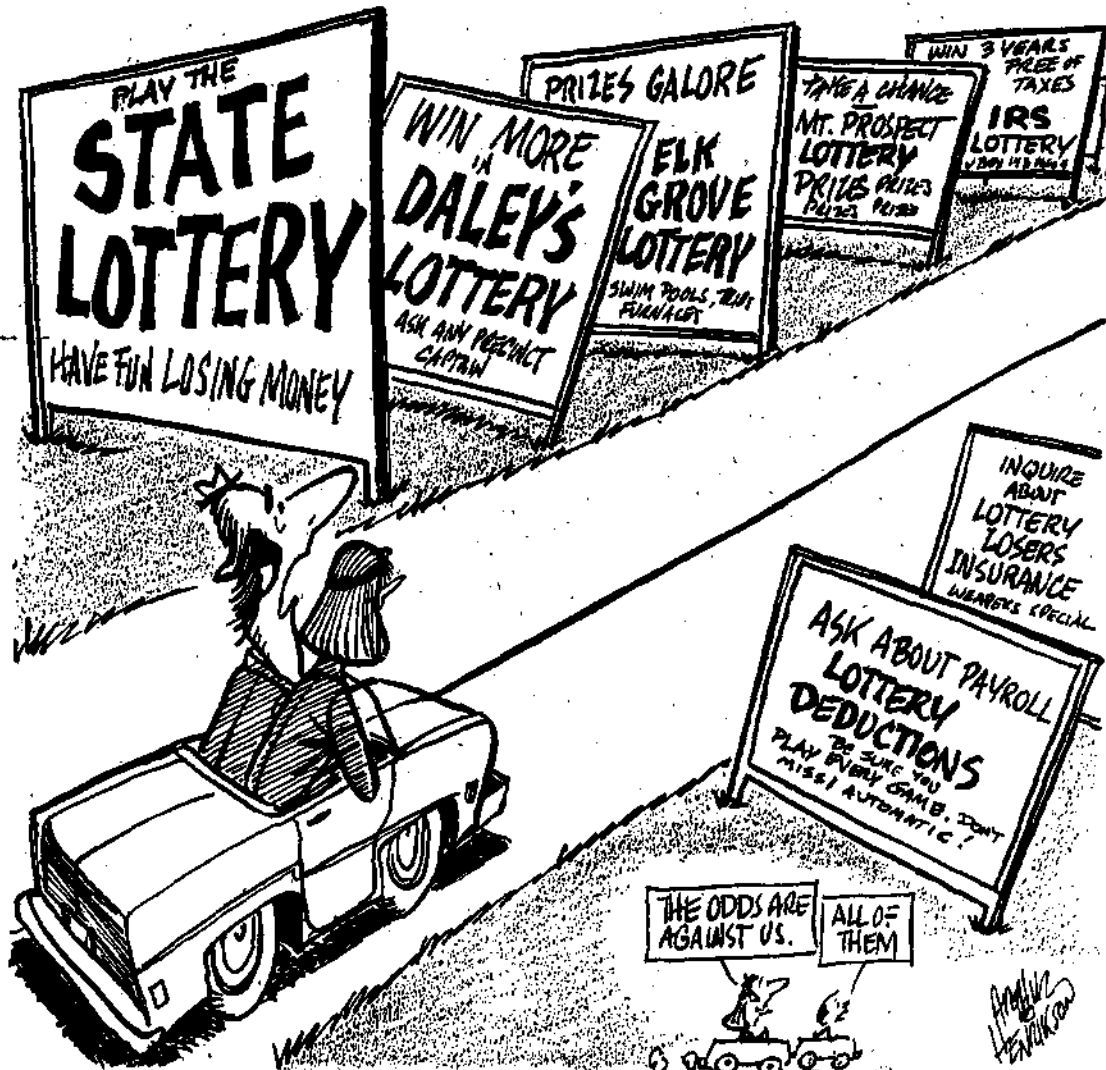
would multiply rapidly if lotteries are permitted under numerous local agencies.

3) The practical values of lotteries generally are overstated. Revenue from the state lottery amounts to only a small portion of Illinois' budget; even with the lottery, the state has continued to slip into a worsening financial condition. An active, highly promoted and successful state lottery has not stemmed illegal gambling.

4) Local lotteries likely would sap revenue from the state lottery.

5) Morally, we question how many ways government should attempt to sucker the poor and ignorant out of their money. Direct taxation, while offering none of the thrill of a chance at the lottery, is painful enough to cause some citizens, at least, to scrutinize how government is spending their money.

We believe a state lottery is enough. We don't want to win \$10 a month for life in a Mount Prospect lottery nor a grand prize trip to South Bend in a Palatine drawing. We want responsible local government operated on a sound fiscal basis, not on the illusion of unearned wealth.



Maybe they'll print edible lottery tickets!

## 'Cashless economy lies ahead'

Once upon a time in the far-off land of Bohemia there was a very rich silver mine called Joachimsthal.

In the Middle Ages coins made there were called "Joachimstaler," or "taler" for short, and later by a circuitous route the word was corrupted into "dollar." Dollars have done quite a lot of corrupting in their own right since then, and since the inflationary insanity started a few years back they are being corrupted again. They are being emasculated, and they are anemic, and old "George" would be blushing if he knew what was going on, but make no mistake. George still gives the orders in this country. Enough pictures of him and you can work miracles. The trouble is that it takes so damned many pictures of him now to get results. The Treasury is supposed to start printing \$2 bills again, ostensibly to save paper, but don't kid yourself. Old George is on

the way out, father of the country or no. We are headed for a cashless economy.

There is a little program under consideration called EFT, short for "Electronic Fund Transfer." If it is adopted you will have your paycheck deposited in an account that is run by a computer — an old friend — and you will have a little plastic card with your account number on it. The machine will debit and credit your account and pay your bills and even compute, pardon the expression, "interest."

You won't have to have any more pictures of George or Alexander or anyone, and you won't have to go through the checking account every month either. Phase-out time for checks is coming because the economy is drowning in them. Then they will have things all nice and buttoned

## Fence post

letters to the editor

up for everyone, and you'll have even less to say about your funds than you do now.

I don't know, I have a built-in mistrust for computers and other mechanical things. There is some sort of law that says, "if something can go wrong it will." And it will and does go wrong with computers all the time. Some credit departments don't even know how to shut them off so they won't mail paid-up bills out over and

over. Can you imagine what a mess EFT could become?

Well anyway, children, that's how the dollar got its name, and if they must print different denominations of currency as a stop-gap measure, they should consider the \$3 bill, because the economy is as queer as one right now. I wonder whose picture they should put on it?

Dalton R. Harold  
Schaumburg

## School decision: 'premature'

The residents of the Sunset Park School area were zapped again by the political forces of Dist. 57 at the ad hoc committee meeting. A drastic recommendation was proposed for presentation at the Dec. 15 meeting, which will close Sunset Park School.

One of the unfortunate parts of this sweeping and premature decision is that as homes are being sold by older families of the community, younger families with 1-6 grade age children are moving in. Given another one to three years of study would allow the projected statistics more reality as to the actual future school population, instead of the "ball park" figures presented by Dr. Sutter (the \$35,500 a year superintendent — his salary more than half the \$60,000 deficit).

The threat to those older families, who choose to remain in the neighborhood, is a possible drop in property values should rezoning occur when/if Sunset Park School is closed and used for commercial purposes. Or if it is leveled and high-rise, high-density housing take its place, it would, quite understandably, recreate another dilemma of a need for a local school

which would then have to be built at higher costs.

This is turning into another "noble" experiment with our children's education. As a taxpayer parent, I've had it with this premature mentality as represented by Dist. 57's omnipotent manipulations and arbitrary decisions.

Pat Reardon  
Mount Prospect

## Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7 — Gen. Washington prepared orders for Gen. Richard Lee to go to New York with a force of Connecticut volunteers to safeguard the city and the Hudson River against British military seizure.

## N.Y. mayor reflects on default

# Abe Beame — after the deluge

by IRA BERKOW

Upon first meeting Abraham D. Beame, the beleaguered mayor of New York City, one is struck by his littleness as well as his fine fettle. He rises from behind his fortress of a desk in his City Hall office, but he does not rise very far, for he stands barely more than five feet tall.

His handshake, however, is as solid as his jaw.

A maroon tie and red-checked shirt offset the blandness of his gray suit. His hair, combed back without a part, is gray but was gray even before he won — if won is the correct word, in retrospect — the job of mayor two years ago, at age 66.

Seated now behind his huge desk, suit jacket buttoned, toes just touching the floor, he adjusted his black horn-rimmed glasses on his taut face and coughed, ruminating with steeped hands a question from a visitor.

"Would I have taken the job if I knew then what I know now?" he repeated in firm, distinct tone. "I don't think anyone in his right mind would have accepted with alacrity."

His face is generally unexpressive, and a small smile may have appeared after his wry understatement. "Who could ever have dreamed this would happen?" he asked rhetorically.

What happened, as the world now knows, is that New York in the last year and a half had come dramatically close to default. The mayor had to make wholesale firings of city employees and reduce services to cut expenses. He had to beseech Gov. Hugh Carey and then President Ford for financial loans. Beyond this, he was the symbolic recipient of the nation's anti-New York leavings.

"You know, I have been in politics for much of my life," said Mayor Beame. "I was controller

of the city until 1965, when I ran for mayor and lost. And I retired then from politics."

"I did investment counseling and worked as a consultant to a bank. I probably could have taken three days a week to play golf and nobody would have missed me. And I was making twice the amount I made as controller. Nevertheless, there was no challenge in that business life in comparison to public life. Politics was in my blood. That's why I decided to run for office again."

His first six months in the office of mayor, he says, moved along smoothly. He liked being the official greeter of "the capital of the world," and felt the excitement of initiating new public-service plans.

"And then," he says, "the depression — or recession — hit, along with inflation. The unemployment rate jumped to 12 per cent. The money market turned off. And the city's deficit rose to 1.5 billion."

"Every night I'd toss in bed for an hour or so before falling off to sleep. Every morning I'd wake up and immediately begin thinking of the fiscal crisis. Where can we get the money? Will the President help us? Will Congress?

"It was unquestionably the most challenging period of my life. And one of the saddest. I had to lay off 35,000 public employees in a period of a year, and I'll have to fire another 8,000 by June 30."

"It broke my heart to have to close senior citizen centers and child day-care centers and hospitals and cut education benefits and close firehouses and police precincts."

"A few weeks ago I was giving out medals for bravery to some housing policemen. One fellow stepped forward and I put the ribbon around his neck. He was in plain clothes. I asked, 'Are you off today?' He said, 'No sir, I was laid off.' I said, 'Oh, Jeez...' It was a helluva thing."

The mayor was asked who

should be blamed for the city's plight. "I take my share of the blame," he said. "But there are others, and it goes back at least two decades, when mayors and state legislators and even U.S. Presidents thought it okay to keep borrowing and borrowing."

"When I was controller under both Wagner and Lindsay, I said scores of times that this policy was wrong and heading us for trouble. But a controller can only criticize. The mayor makes the budget. My blame is that maybe I didn't criticize constantly."

"When I became mayor I began an austerity program. I began to lay off people. The unions were helpful, too. They gave up benefits to keep people working. But it was late in the day."

Beame believes that New York has always been first in problems and, also, first in solutions. He says that other cities are "in very bad shape" and will have financial crunches like New York's, and that federal loan systems should be established in this regard.

The office of mayor of New York today seems a terribly dreary job. "Well," said Beame, "there are some pluses to it. You meet renowned people, and you can take satisfaction in some programs, like the venereal disease detection units. And I like to think that my influence had something to do with the calmness in the streets during all of this. Imagine, 35,000 people laid off and no disorder or riots. Sure, there have been critics and protesters, but look, everybody feels they can come to City Hall to complain — even when state or federal agencies are at fault."

"But I do have people I meet tell me, 'Mayor, you're doing a good job,' and 'We think you're great.' The mayor paused and gave a little smile. "Of course," he said, "you don't have to believe them."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ABRAHAM D. BEAME

## Berry's World





# Come spring, Oscar'll be moving on, but where?

Oscar Moegli's kitty collection started with one black cat who chased away the groundhogs. She's a nice lady whose calling cards include four white boots, slanty green eyes and a white patch on her chest.

One cat wasn't so bad. Oscar could afford that little lady, even on his \$277.70 monthly disability pension.

But then lady white boots gave birth to six kittens last July. And pretty soon, there was a yellow tabby cat visiting from the house next door. He always came at lunch hour.

"They're comical guys. They jump up and down those trees like little squirrels," Oscar said Monday afternoon as those eight cats huddled together in the cold.

"I used to sit by those trees. They'd all come and sit around me."

OSCAR CAN'T PREDICT the future for those cats. "I wish they'd go away," he said, but you doubt Oscar really means it. "But the things don't go."

He talks about calling the humane society. "But I guess they wouldn't be such good pets," Oscar said. "They're all too wild."

Oscar also can't predict what will become of Oscar, much less those eight cats who live beneath one shed next to his apartment on the late Roy Lichter's farmland in Wheeling.

"Any idea what they're gonna do," Oscar said, "tear this place down or what?"

Lichter's 10-acre farm on Schoenbeck Road between Hintz Road and Anthony Street was purchased from his estate last month by the Wheeling Park District.

Plans for new recreational facilities could be finished by late spring, said David S. Phillips, park superintendent.

What the park people hadn't planned was inheriting their own tenant, 62-year-old former carpenter Oscar Moegli, who has lived on the Lichter farmland almost 18 years.

OSCAR DOESN'T MOVE around very well. His feet have arthritic gout and are sometimes so painful he can't walk. Bad lungs also put him in Holy Family Hospital for three weeks almost two years ago.

You get the feeling that Oscar needs a nice home-cooked meal.

There are four buildings on the Lichter land, the main house, two storage sheds and the converted garage which has been Oscar's three-room apartment since April 1, 1958.

He's paying the park district \$100 per month, same as Oscar paid his old friend, Roy Lichter.



## Mike Klein's people

Oscar's a truly hospitable old gentleman, but not one who invites visitors into his apartment.

"I'd bring you in there," he said, "but it's all tore up and dirty. Floors need cleaning. I'm not too proud of the place."

"Got to wait 'til I feel better and make it look nicer. My problem is I get all out of breath. Got to take it easy."

OSCAR MOVED SOUTH from Milwaukee 18 years ago. He brought a wife, Margie, and moved into the converted garage for \$75 per month.

After one year, their marriage dissolved and Margie returned to Milwaukee. He has been alone ever since. Oscar said he has no other family.

Five tenants have come and gone through the Lichter home.

"There was never nobody who wasn't nice," Oscar said. "All family people. I got along fine with all of them. All the kids liked me."

It was a beautiful, old Midwestern farm.

"Most of these bushes were all little guys when I came out here," Oscar said, his right hand waving across the landscape. "Now look at the size of 'em."

There were three different types of apple trees, plus cherry and pear trees and a grape arbor. Oscar looked south and began telling about the gardens they planted full of tomatoes, onions and every vegetable imaginable.

"When old man Lichter was alive, him and I, we used to monkey around with the garden," Oscar said.

PHEASANTS AND rabbits outnumbered people around the Lichter farmland. This was the country. Field mice, ground hogs and squirrels thrived, despite Lichter's dogs.

Oscar still sees an occasional raccoon. They have not been frightened by the eight cats. And there are two skunks who visit at night.

It was always busy around the old house with kids coming and going, pheasants flying, rabbits running.

The Lichter boys repaired small foreign cars in one shed and Ray, one of Roy's sons, had a 75-foot transmitter tower for television and radio signals. That's also gone now.

It has been quiet around the old Lichter farm since last July when the Meyer family departed for California. Oscar checks the house most every day. That's how he found that the toilet doesn't work right.

Oscar said he gets along OK on \$277.70 Social Security. "You aren't gonna buy nothing extra, stuff like clothes," he said. "You just get along the best you can."

OSCAR DOESN'T LEAVE the farm. There is nobody to visit. His 1963 Chevrolet has 78,636 miles and no second gear. He's supposed to visit his doctor every four weeks but hasn't gone now in over two months.

"That thing's ready for the glue factory, too, just like the owner," Oscar said. "Can't afford no good cars."

"You can see there's no tracks in the driveway. It gets cold and I say forget it, stay home. Sure don't go no place. I stay here all the time."

Oscar owns a radio and television.

"I watch the movies, all the stories," he said. Oscar likes football games.

And there are his cats, too.

"That little one behind the tree looks like a raccoon," Oscar said, pointing near the shed. "I call him 'Robber' because he's got a mask. Poor little guys can't help themselves. What are they gonna do?"

NOW THE FARM has been sold. Oscar doesn't know what he'll do. Phillips at the park district said nothing will be decided until spring. Oscar can stay that long.

He is alone, but not lonely.

"Don't need nobody around to help me," Oscar said. "Don't like to be dependent on nobody."

Oscar wants to stay.

"I been here all these years. Where's an old man going to go?"

So he moves around the little yard and main house slowly, bad feet hurting inside worn-out shoes. "I feed the kittens," Oscar said.

"Sometimes, I can't even walk, so what you gonna do?" "You'll find out," Oscar warned. "You'll get older, too."

## Obituaries

### Ethel Zschach

Ethel Zschach, 90, nee Butts, of Des Plaines, formerly of California, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired motel manager, she was a lifetime member of Fica Eastern Star Lodge.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil. Surviving are three sons, Warren (Lillian) of California, Bernhardt (Frances) of Downers Grove and Kenneth (Janet) Zschach of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mercedes (the late Alex) Wiegand of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

### Irma Carlman

Irma Carlman, 73, nee Sauer, of Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, Fritzhoff "Fred"; a sister, Olive Fuhrman of Chicago; a sister-in-law, Irene (the late Clarence) Sauer of Des Plaines; and a niece, Gladys (George) Nelson of Lake Villa.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

### Maurice Spilky

Maurice Spilky, 67, of Chicago, founder of Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine, was dead on arrival Sunday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was the executive secretary and treasurer of the cemetery and also operated a real estate business, Maurice Spilky Investments, Rand Road and Wilke, Palatine.

Mr. Spilky was a founder and first president of K.I.N.S. Congregation of Rogers Park, 2800 N. California, Chicago, and in 1970 he was an Israel Bond Honoree from the congregation.

He is survived by his widow, Sarah, nee Kelo; four daughters, Gail (Dr. Barry) Marmorstein of Seattle, Wash., Myrna (Dr. Gerald) Poticha of Inglewood, Colo., Sherry (Menachem) Graditor of Skokie and Melinda (Bernard) Baron; 10 grandchildren; and a sister, Lyla (Harry) Weintraub.

Funeral was Tuesday afternoon in Weinstein Brothers Chapel, 1300 W. Devon Ave., Chicago. Burial was in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

### Agnes Burgett

Agnes H. Burgett, 67, nee Rudd, of Des Plaines for 10 years, died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Richard N.; two daughters, Nanette (Richard) Tammon of Colorado and Donna (Lawrence) Lewis of Des Plaines; and four grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Salisbury steak, pizza and Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded asparagus, oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, tomato juice or lettuce salad, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookies, chocolate eclairs, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 155: Hamburger-macaroni casserole with buttered French bread or grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 13: Spaghetti with meat balls, fruit salad, carrot sticks, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 33: Hamburger on a bun, fries, catsup, mustard, cheese slice, yellow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browns, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and 24: Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, Tater Tots, double orange gelatin, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 52, 53: Willow Grove, 62nd Street Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hero sandwich, fresh fruit, frozen juicy squeezed and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Big Mac hamburger on a bun with lettuce, cheese and dressing, shoestring potatoes, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, French fries, applesauce, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken with rice, cheese stick, buttered corn, buttered French bread, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary:

Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, cranberries, milk and fruit filled coffee cake.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Chili con carne with noodle casserole, bread, vegetable sticks, apple bits and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, frosted gold cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Grouse Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat and cheese, tossed salad, corn bread with butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Vegetable noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Minestrone soup, veal parmesan with tomato sauce or baked meat loaf, fluffy potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, spaghetti, buttered beans, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, pizza, grilled cheese sandwich, hamburgers, hot dogs, Italian beef on a French roll, fries, salads, desserts, milk and assorted sandwiches.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, corn pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

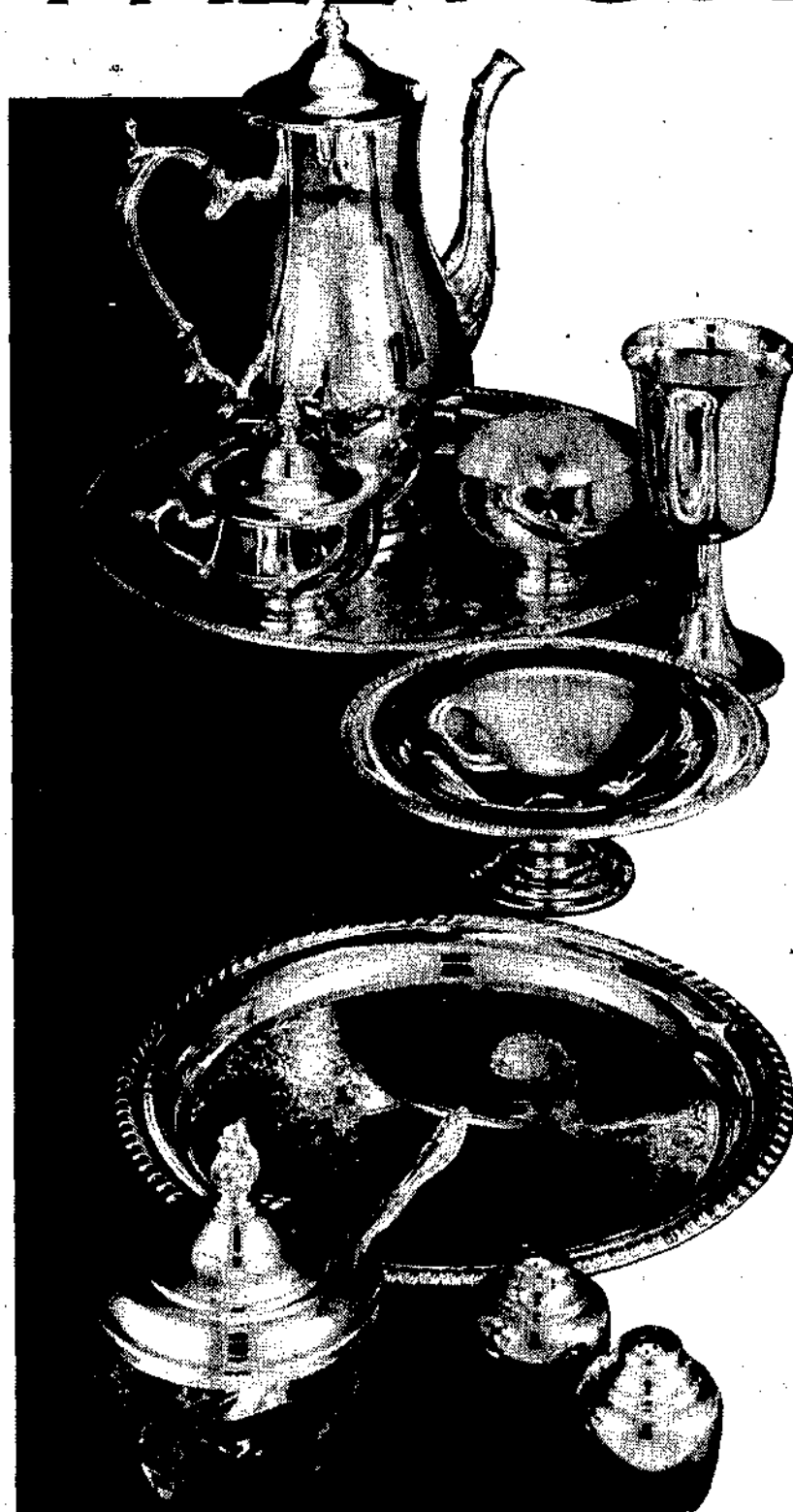
St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Cowboy's barbecue beef on a bun, buttered corn kernels, tossed salad with thousand island dressing, fresh banana and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, muffin and butter, gelatin and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Mom's casserole, buttered peas, muffin, fruit and milk.

Clarendon Center, Rolling Meadows: Shepherd's pie, mixed vegetable bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

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Wine Goblet	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
5 1/2" Compote	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	\$ 9.00
10 1/2" Relish Dish	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	\$ 8.00
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Pyrex Casserole	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Gallery Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
15" Round Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Chip 'n Dip Set	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Garale	\$16.00	\$13.00	\$ 9.00	\$18.00
2-Qt. Water Pitcher	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$20.00
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Closets full? — try a want-ad

# Allow Nevada-style gambling in Illinois: lawmakers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago's "Magnificent Mile" probably isn't going to be turned into a Las Vegas-style "Strip" this year, despite the urgings of State Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi.

But the way things are going, it may not be long before Illinois starts to look like a Midwestern Nevada.

The latest step in that direction came Dec. 31 as Chicago Mayor Richard Daley proposed a city lottery to fatten Chicago's financial coffers. His suggestion put him in the company of

some other proponents of legalized wagering from all over Illinois.

LAST MONTH, for instance, the East Moline City Council approved a resolution urging legalization of all forms of gambling in the state.

Moline Ald. Richard Stulir said the majority of people are going to gamble "in one shape, form or another. So let's open up the whole thing, put in some slot machines or whatever, and let's make some money in this doggone state."

Giorgi, a Rockford Democrat, said he opposes Daley's city lottery idea

but suggested the legislature could authorize Chicago to have off-track horse race betting or casinos.

"Millions of people are leaving O'Hare Airport for Las Vegas, you know," Giorgi said. "Take the 'Magnificent Mile', a stretch of Chicago's North Michigan Avenue, and give the hotels casino licenses. The Magnificent Mile is a heck of a lot prettier than the Las Vegas 'Strip.' I've been to both."

ALTHOUGH DALEY'S city lottery proposal is viewed in state circles as largely bluff, some lawmakers and

bureaucrats believe a citywide game of some sort could come to pass.

If it did, it would join horse race betting, bingo and the state lottery as a fourth legalized form of gambling in Illinois. Another form of wagering — private card games — also would be legal today but for the state Senate's refusal to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto.

Waiting in the wings are bills to legalize slot machines by local option and to legalize "policy" or "numbers" games under state regulation. And legislation legalizing pari-mutuel betting on jai-alai, though killed last year, may soon be re-introduced.

Passage of all that legislation would leave only one major step — authorization of a "house cut" — in the path of wide-open gambling.

BETTING ON CARD games is the measure most likely to become law soon. Giorgi, who is known as the "father of the lottery" and who has a hand in most gambling legislation, sponsored a measure in the spring session which would have legalized poker and other betting games, provided they were played in private homes or fraternal clubs. The only restriction was that the house could not take a percentage of the pot.

The bill passed the House 103-22 and the Senate 31-17. But Walker, using an amendatory veto, inserted language

authorizing only a one-year trial period. The House voted to override the veto but the Senate fell short of the 36 votes necessary to override and the bill died.

Rep. Lewis A.H. Caldwell, D-Chicago, one of the nation's experts on policy games, introduced legislation H3123 last fall to legalize that form of private lottery. His measure would permit the state to charter policy or numbers games, regulate them and tax them 10 per cent of the gross revenues.

Caldwell says he plans to push for passage of the measure since he feels its defeat would discriminate against black gamblers who can afford a 5-cent or 10-cent policy bet each day but cannot afford the \$1-a-ticket "Instant Lottery" currently being run by the state.

TWO LAWMAKERS — Giorgi and Roscoe Cunningham, Lawrenceville — co-sponsored the bill H869 to legalize slot machines. The measure would require referendum approval at the local level and would limit the place-

ment of the devices to nationally recognized fraternal and veterans' organizations. The bill was sent to a study commission at the end of last spring's session.

"We're going to bring it out and we have hopes it will pass," Cunningham says. "After looking at this 'Instant Lottery' game, we've decided to call the machine a 'mechanical lottery.'"

Also held over was Rep. Monroe Flinn's bill to legalize betting on jai-alai, a handball-like game popular in Florida and marred by scandal in the northeast. Flinn, a Cahokia Democrat, said he still hopes to pass the bill, which also is co-sponsored by Giorgi.

However, only Giorgi among those sponsoring gambling bills felt there is any chance that wide-open, Nevada-style gambling will be permitted soon in Illinois.

And even Giorgi said he does not have any plans now to file such legislation.

"I'm not afraid to introduce it," he said. "But nobody's asked me to."

## Stock prices soar 12.99 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices soared Tuesday to the highest level in nearly two years as cash-laden investors, hailing easier money prospects, stormed the New York Stock Exchange to create the ninth busiest day in its 124-year history.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 19.12-point winner Monday, rose another 12.99 points to 890.82, the highest since it hit 891.66 on March 13, 1974, and topped its 1975 high of 881.81 set July 15. The most closely followed market index has gained 38.41 points in the first three sessions of the new year.

Wall Street brokers, who had one of their best years in 1975, cheered as volume soared to 31,270,000 shares from 21,960,000 traded Monday. It was the heaviest turnover since 32,645,700 shares were traded April 17.

OTHER AVERAGES and statistics showed the broadness of the rally. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.95 to 93.53. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 36 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,321 to 304, among the 1,938 issues crossing the tape.

Tuesday's stampede was triggered by a report late Monday the Federal Reserve Board had voted in mid-November to ease its monetary policies. The board voted to change its money supply growth rate target to 6 to 10 per cent from 5 to 7.5 per cent.

This could result in lower short-term rates, a development which has caught many on Wall Street by surprise.

Generally, analysts said investors were more encouraged about the pros-

pects for the economy in 1976. Increased December auto and retail sales were among the factors reviving confidence, analysts said.

Some analysts said they believed the rally may be setting an upward tone for the year.

Prices climbed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained 15 cents. Volume totaled 2,790,000 shares, compared with 2,260,000 traded Monday.

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# FANCY COLOURS

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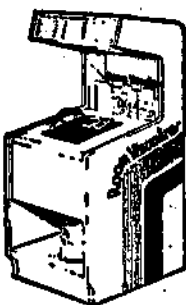
**FANCY COLOURS** has over 600 wallpaper patterns in stock, ready to go at \$2.99 a roll and up. Now, we'd like to invite you to begin the New Year with our January Colour Sale . . . with these popular specials. For 5 days only — Sale Ends Sunday, January 11 at closing time.

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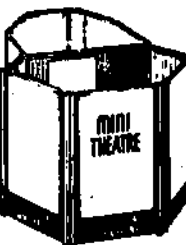
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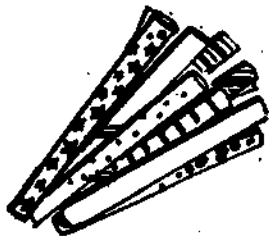
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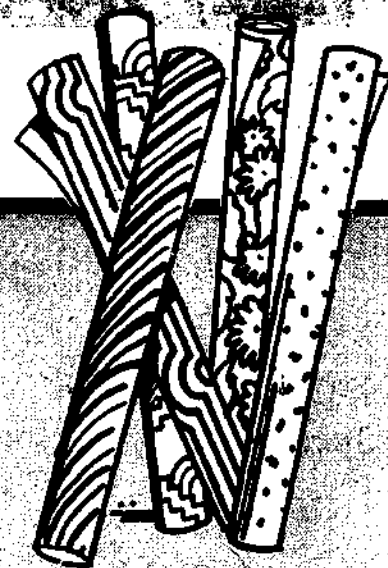


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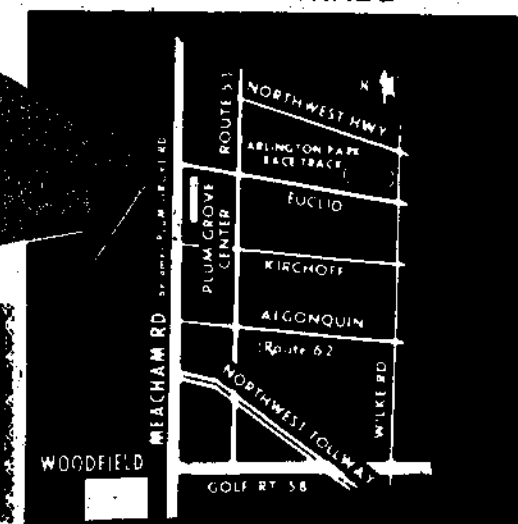


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## Elizabeth Montgomery

## Too busy to be bored

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Curious, active, spunky. That about sums up Elizabeth Montgomery, 76-year-old Arlington Heights widow. "Life can get to be like an old organ grinder. I have to have a challenge, or I get bored."

Mrs. Montgomery keeps too busy for boredom. As one instance, she just finished Greek one night a week in Dist. 214 adult education classes, and applies what she learned to the Bible classes she teaches at Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights.

"It's my curiosity. I've always wanted to understand the Greek when the minister reads the scriptures in English, then repeats in the Greek," she explained.

Such inquisitiveness and studiousness are the natural pattern for Elizabeth. She was the only woman — in a class of about 55 — to graduate with a degree in chemistry from Cornell University in 1921. "I could have been a history major, or a CPA, but I followed my talent for science," she said.

Today Elizabeth likes "to keep up with things," and reads a lot, especially the daily newspapers. Because of the wage and sex discrimination she suffered in her career days, she's "all for" the Equal Rights Amendment. "Women should not be treated as second class citizens. They should have equal opportunities, and their pay should be equal," she said spiritedly.

THAT'S NOT THE way it was for Mrs. Montgomery in the 1920s. She quit her job in a research lab at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore because she couldn't live on the small salary she was paid. Unable to find another job in that male-dominated field, she turned to teaching high school chemistry and math.

"But I didn't like teaching," she recalled, shaking her head. "The children just weren't interested enough although I did all I could to encourage and to help them."

So after spotting an intriguing advertisement in Women's Wear Daily, Elizabeth went into retail selling. She started at The Fair Store in Chicago where she advanced to assistant buyer, moved to Marshall Field's and then to Wieboldt's as buyer.

As a working woman in the '30s, she often punched a time clock, went out for a 50-cent supper and returned to work in the evening at no additional pay. "If I had complained, I would have been fired!" she said indignantly.

While at Wieboldt's, Elizabeth met her late husband, John, who was in wholesale sales at Carson's, and they were married. She then devoted full time to husband, home, three stepchildren and to daughter Margaret Olszewski, now a registered nurse at Northwest Community Hospital, until the onset of World War II.

Women were actively recruited into the job market then and Mrs. Montgomery returned to work after enrolling in a refresher course in chemistry offered by Illinois Institute of Technology. She was hired by Baxter Laboratories, her job to help balance and control intravenous solutions and prepare blood bottles for The Red Cross. Again she was paid less than male employees. "But now things are better," she noted with satisfaction.

UNWILLING TO DIVIDE her time between family and job, Mrs. Montgomery eventually returned to homemaking. "I wished I were twins. I liked both jobs, but something had to give," she recalled that decision.

Widowed nine years ago, Mrs. Montgomery lived in North Park 40 years before moving to Arlington Heights three years ago to be near her daughter and family.

She has furnished her one-bedroom apartment with family heirlooms. Antiques include a graceful Staffordshire pitcher belonging to her great-grandmother, Oriental rugs from her mother's and grandmother's homes, old mahogany pieces and others. "I gave away many things when I sold the family home. Now that antiques are so popular, my furnishings are better liked than years ago," Elizabeth remarked, smiling.

Is Mrs. Montgomery lonely now that she has moved to a new area? Not at all. "You have to reach out to find things to do. You have to try to find out where you fit in. You have to be alert to what's going on outside your immediate life," she said. And don't be a parasite, she advised.

Always open to new pursuits, Elizabeth attends Northwest Covenant Church and its Women's Fellowship and St. James Catholic Fellowship club for over-60s, in addition to her Greek studies and Bible classes. "We kaffeeklatsch, play bingo and cards, visit and go on trips."

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS she has joined are Wheeling Township over-60 club, American Association of Retired Persons, Harper Col-



STAYING INTERESTED is Elizabeth Montgomery's key to living. The latest of her ways of doing that was to learn Greek. Now the 76-year-old widow uses what she learned in teaching Bible.

lege and Dist. 214 Gold Card Clubs. She takes advantage of senior citizens' services Dial-a-bus and Telecare, a health care program at Northwest. "I call in seven days a week. If I don't check in, someone inquires to see that I am all right."

She likes to travel and toured Cuba before Castro came into power, Europe and most of the United States. Her latest excursion was a week's tour of the Colonial Williamsburg, Va., area with an over-50s club.

Keeping interested is Elizabeth's formula for living . . . at any age. And "just socializing" is fun, too, she says.

## Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio



## Creditor's rights in bankruptcy

Dear Attorney Martocchio,

Have I been ripped off? I sent for an assortment of things, including an expensive set of matched luggage and some jewelry to a mail order house in the East, and now I saw an item in the newspaper that the company has gone into bankruptcy.

I had been writing to them for several months and they've never answered. I'd like to get my money back. What are my chances and what, if anything, can I do to get it back?—B.W.

Dear B.W.

Sorry, but I can't get too optimistic about your chances of getting all of your money returned. The usual amount is no more than about 10 or 15 cents on the dollar.

In order to recover anything you must file a claim and say a prayer that the company has some assets from which they may be able to pay you.

YOUR QUERIES may have gone unanswered, but I suggest you keep on writing. Chances are, if the company has filed bankruptcy, a trustee has been named who will be in charge of the mail and in time, you will be notified. But it's a good idea to remind the company's trustee that you have something coming until they take that step.

After you receive a notice to that effect, you will then have to file a claim in bankruptcy. You will need to file "a proof of claim in bankruptcy," a form you may obtain either at a stationery store or from the clerk of the District Court in the Federal Building in Chicago.

In the form you are expected to include the following information:

- A description of what you ordered.
- Whether or not it is a claim for goods or services.
- If you have any of the debtor's property that may be deducted from the claim.
- What, if any, the debtor may have paid you to reduce the size of the claim.
- A statement that the claim is due and owed by the debtor to you, the creditor.

After you've filed the claim, you'll have to be patient for a few months. The meeting of creditors may not take place for six months. That's the time limit the court sets for the first creditor's meeting to be held.

Then the court will decide who comes first. If the company has some assets that are not already mortgaged

or secured, the court pays the preferred creditors first. These include Uncle Sam who is entitled to back taxes. Then there are court costs to be paid. Next in line, come the employees' salaries.

After that, whatever happens to be left over is divided among the creditors — and I wish you good luck.

MAYBE THIS WILL help to make you feel a little less unhappy. It doesn't cost anything to file a claim and under similar circumstances, if you were engaged in business or as a private individual who could no longer function financially, you'd have the same privilege of seeking aid by applying for bankruptcy.

The English critic Charles Lamb back in 1829 had some harsh thoughts about bankruptcy and the persons who filed for it. "It's been my deliberate judgment that all bankrupts, of whatever denomination, civil or religious, ought to be hanged," he said.

Obviously, not everyone agreed with Mr. Lamb. Sometimes it is better to receive a small amount than none at all. Not everyone is guilty of not wanting to pay bills. Most people go into business hoping that they'll make a good deal of money and find it a blow to their pride that they must admit failure.

BANKRUPTCY, IN THE eyes of the law, is not dishonorable or immoral. It is a procedure authorized by Congress and it may be voluntary or involuntary. Although creditors often threaten to throw a debtor into bankruptcy, most of them are initiated by the debtors themselves.

The same legal principles that prevent a debtor from destitution when creditors garnish his salary or obtain a levy of execution against his property also apply in bankruptcy. It is interesting to observe how these vary from state to state. In Idaho, for instance, a bankruptcy judgment may not take away the "cabin belonging to a miner." In Mississippi, he may keep "two head of cows and calves, ten head of hog, twenty sheep and goats, each, all poultry and all colts under three years raised in the state." And in some states the bankrupt may even keep his "seat or pew in a place of public worship."

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

THOUGH IT can help anyone, assertiveness training is needed more by women than men, say Karen Coburn, left, and Joan Pearlman, co-authors with another woman on an assertiveness guidebook.

## Learning to assert yourself

by DALE SINGER

Have you ever:

- Been reluctant to ask a doctor questions because you didn't want to take up his time?
- Been too timid to ask a mechanic exactly what was wrong with your car because you didn't want to appear stupid?
- Been hesitant to question an error on a restaurant bill because you were afraid of making a scene?
- If you have trouble bringing yourself to do these and other things you feel you have the right to do, maybe what you need is assertiveness training.
- It can help anyone, according to counselors Joan Pearlman and Karen Coburn, but women need it more because they have been taught for too long that being passive and being feminine are one and the same.



Ms. Coburn and Ms. Pearlman, along with Lynn Z. Bloom, wrote "The New Assertive Woman," a guide whose title may bring visions of a modern day Amazon imposing her will on anyone daring to cross her path.

But the technique isn't as aggressive as it sounds. A basic distinction is made between being assertive and being aggressive.

"It's a matter of what your intent is," Ms. Coburn, a counselor at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo., said. "Assertive behavior is a direct, honest expression of ideas, desires and feelings. Aggressive behavior expresses the same things, but without taking into account the rights of others. The intent is to dominate and get your own way no matter what."

"The key to assertive behavior is self-confidence," Ms. Pearlman, a

counselor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, said. "There is a great deal of power in assertion, confidence in what you're doing and being straightforward and honest."

Too often, they said in an interview, someone trying to decide what to do puts the issue in extreme terms: what is the worst thing that could happen if I go ahead and do what I want? But there is no reason to expect the worst, Ms. Pearlman said — too many other options are more likely to occur.

Once one decides what to do, they said, one should act. Men often urge their wives or employees to become more assertive, Ms. Pearlman said, and the relationships usually improve.

"The idea of an assertive woman as an okay thing to be is new," she said. "Being feminine and being assertive

(Continued on Page 2)

## Chase's 1976 calendar

My annual column on Chase's Calendar of Annual Events, subtitled "Special Days, Weeks and Months in 1976," gets a little later every year. But then the calendar gets a little bigger every year.

This year's 19th edition has 72 pages and lists more than 2,100 events, promising "something to celebrate or observe on every day of the year."

As you might expect, the major event of 1976 is "The Great Anniversary Festival." Though Chase is careful to note that "73,048 days make the Bicentennial," you'll find dozens of entries geared to the 200th birthday of the United States.

But all this emphasis on patriotism and history in no way detracts from Chase's customary appeal. There are also all the usual days, weeks and months — commercial promotions, national and regional holidays, worthy causes.

HOWEVER, WHAT really makes Chase so much fun to read is his recording of the unusual and off-beat celebrations that seem so uniquely American.

I always, for instance, check on such old favorites as Return The Borrowed Book Week (March 1) and the Front Porch Saunter (Aug. 17). The Saunter is a sporting event held each year on Mackinac Island, with certificates awarded on the basis of "elan, panache and compliance with standards of Grand Hotel sauntering (speed not a factor)."

Then I start checking the new edition for new listings.

A few more women get their birthdays listed each year, and 1976 is no exception. It's good to see that Charlotte Brontë's April 21 birthday is now listed, especially since sister Emily has been in before on July 30.

## Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh



MOST OF THE new female listings seem to be writers: Elizabeth Barrett Browning, March 6; Anne Morrow Lindbergh, June 22; Amy Lowell, Feb. 9; Virginia Woolf, Jan. 25, and even Lady Mary Wortley Montagu (an English author baptized May 26, 1689).

Other first-timers include artist Rosa Bonheur, March 22; the first American-born saint, Elizabeth Seton, Aug. 28; first lady Betty Ford, April 8; temperance leader Frances Willard, Sept. 28; and actress Marilyn Monroe, June 1.

King George III made Chase this year (with his birthday June 4) and so did our old friend Noah Webster, whose Oct. 15 birthday is now listed as Dictionary Day. But the most unusual new birthday listing is one you can celebrate on Dec. 7: the 31st birthday of the 31-flavors-of-ice-cream firm, Baskin-Robbins.

As the last indicates, Chase provides some interesting insights into the social history of our day.

THIS YEAR, for example, there's a new listing for a National Beer Can Collectors Convention and even an International Ballroom Dancing Competition, which must be making quite a comeback.

New, too, are a host of other unusual special events. You can Be Kind To

Your Astrologer on March 21, and observe Avoid Boredom Week starting July 15. There's still time to enjoy part of Man Watchers Week, Jan. 4-10, sponsored by "The Happy Looker," and then to prepare for Safety on the Streets Week, which begins Oct. 31.

You can celebrate Joke Revival Week starting Jan. 15, or wait for Oct. 15 and Joke Telling Week. In between, there are a couple of Friday the 13ths (in February and August) and a new Double Talk Week beginning Nov. 1.

Also new are a Polite Society Awards Day, March 6; a Share The Happiness Week starting Sept. 15; and an intriguing Underdog Day on Dec. 17 ("to salute the Number Two people who contribute so much to the Number One people we read about").

DESPITE THEIR APPEAL, however, none of these new entries quite measures up to my favorite old week: National Procrastination Week, which promotes "the benefits of . . . putting off 'til tomorrow everything that needn't be done today."

Last year, National Procrastination Week began March 2. This year, in the true spirit of the occasion, the sponsors put it off until March 7.

And so, belatedly, Happy New Year!



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Writer lacks facts about cholesterol

I wish you would comment on the enclosed column by a man who claims the theory that you should limit your cholesterol intake is all bunk. Note he eats as many as two dozen eggs a week, drinks a quart of milk a day, avoids low cholesterol foods and still has a very low cholesterol level. Is he right and, if so, why can't all of us eat a high cholesterol diet?

The column you sent me does a disservice to the public. The man evidently is not a scientist nor a physician and has used his own case to try to disprove the work done on literally thousands of people by well trained scientists. One case of anything doesn't prove very much and the poorest example of all is your own case.

He is wrong when he asks why the nation's heart attack rate hasn't decreased with the "nationwide near hysteria over lowering cholesterol." If he were better informed, he would know that it has. It would probably decrease even further if more people quit smoking, remained physically active, eliminated or avoided obesity and avoided excess intake of high-fat high-cholesterol foods.

He is right in assuming that hereditary factors are important. We know perfectly well that some people can eat high-fat, high-cholesterol diets and not have high blood cholesterol levels. These individuals inherit a different body chemistry than the rest of the population. Some racial groups such as the Masai are good examples of hereditary protection against high cholesterol and its complications of heart disease. Also most women in their childbearing age span have low blood cholesterol levels despite what they eat. He is certainly not a trailblazer with that news.

FINALLY HE IS in his mid-30s and tells us nothing about his level of physical conditioning, how much he exercises or whether he is fat or lean.

The point that high cholesterol levels may be caused by your genes is no argument at all for ignoring its significance any more than one with diabetes should ignore diet because diabetes is hereditary.

The simple facts are that people who do have high cholesterol levels can often lower them through dietary means, which includes limiting calories to correct or eliminate obesity, fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. If the writer had ever treated patients with these problems, he would have had a broad enough experience to have made a more balanced presentation to the public. On a case to case basis those of us who have seen what diet does to people with high cholesterol levels know that diet is an important factor in treating such people.

These patients with high cholesterol levels are different animals than the young columnist who has an experience level of one case.

**YOUNG WOMEN**, children and those with normal cholesterol levels need not be so restrictive with their diet. But such individuals need regular checks to be sure the cholesterol level remains normal. Perhaps when the young writer is in his mid-40s, if he doesn't keep his weight down, he will need to change his life style — if he still has the chance.

For those who want more information on the diet to prevent heart disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 13, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Hollandaise made with cream cheese

Dear Dorothy: I understand there is a new recipe for hollandaise making the rounds. It is made with cream cheese. Have you run across this? — Lesley Ammerman

My checks turn up nothing about a new recipe. I do have a recipe given me about 10 years ago by Mrs. Russell Wiggins. Place a three-ounce package of cream cheese which has softened to room temperature in a saucepan. Blend in two egg yolks, one at a time. Slowly stir in two tablespoons lemon juice and a dash of salt. Let the mixture thicken over low heat, stirring constantly.

Some like to do this kind of sauce in the top of a double boiler over hot water. This makes two-thirds of a cup. If dinner isn't ready and the sauce is, it may thicken too much. If so, beat in a tablespoon or two of cream to make it fluid enough to pour. This also should be done over hot water.

Dear Dorothy: Love your column, but I don't agree with your advice about never spraying the leaves on African violets. What the books say is never mist a violet and set it in the sun or put it close to a light until it's dry. I've always sprayed mine and have lovely violets. —Mrs. Floyd Robinson.

It's all passing strange since the man who gave me the advice has beautiful violets, too! Once again, I can only conclude it must be my personality the violets can't stand — or the timbre of my tones.

Dear Dorothy: Recently got some cherry juice on a white blouse. As I was trying to figure what to do, I noticed the bottle of liquid detergent with ammonia I'd used earlier. Poured it on, rubbed a bit and the stain came right out. Interesting? —Marjorie Salgado

I think the speed you used in attacking the stain had a lot to do with the instant success.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

## Engagements



Nedbalek-Wallace

A March wedding is planned by Debbie Nedbalek and Neil Wallace. Debbie's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wallace, Rogersville, Mo., formerly of Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nedbalek, Rolling Meadows.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Debbie studied at Harper College and is employed by A. C. Nielson Co., Northbrook. Neil graduated from Maine West High and studied at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.



Noland-Janness

The engagement of Margie Noland to John Janness is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Noland, Palatine. The couple plans a May wedding.

Margie, a '73 graduate of Palatine High, is employed at Equitable Life, Palatine, and John, a 1970 graduate of Wheeling High, is in the aluminum siding business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Janness, Wheeling.

Now in the Navy, he is assigned to the U.S.S. Coral Sea out of Long Beach, Calif.

## Too busy to be bored

(Continued from Page 1)

used to be almost mutually exclusive.

"Society is still reinforcing passive behavior in women. In a man it's called wishy-washy or milktoast, and a man who acts that way may even be called feminine. In a woman it's called being nice and accommodating.

"If a man suddenly becomes assertive, he gets positive feedback from society. But a woman gets treated differently, like she used to be someone who could be counted on but not any more."

"All the things all of us were brought up to believe — be nice to others, don't rock the boat, if you can't say anything nice don't say anything — these injunctions against saying what you feel keep people nonassertive as much as other people trying to manipulate them," Ms. Coburn said.

"It's not a case where a woman can have two counseling sessions and say to her husband, 'Now I've had assertiveness training and I'm going to tell you what I've wanted to say for all these years.'"

Learning how to be assertive is one thing, they agreed. Learning when to be assertive is another. One may not choose to assert one's self every time. If something at work bothers you, but speaking up might cost you a job you may have to suffer in silence.

When you do choose to assert yourself, Ms. Pearlman added, the training won't always work the way it did in the practice sessions.

"You may not get your request met," she said. "But you feel better about yourself. You have the right to ask, just as the other person has the right to turn you down."

### All Irish invited

All Irish and friends of the Irish are invited to an evening of folk dancing, music and singing Saturday at the Swiss Clubhouse in Chicago. Admission of \$2.50 for the adults and 50 cents for children includes tea, coffee and soda bread. The clubhouse is located at 2834 N. Laramie. Information 544-5390.



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# Crawford's



## Next on the agenda

### FOX AND HOUNDS

Fox and Hounds Chapter of Quilters meets tonight at 8 in the Prospect Heights home of Mrs. Carol Sandness. A guest speaker will talk on "Living with Antiques." Information 398-7341.

### ST. MARY'S WOMEN

A showing of house plants and accessories presented by Pesche's Florist will be the program tonight for the Women's Club of St. Mary's Parish, Des Plaines. The meeting, to be held at 8 in the school hall, Prairie and Center streets, will include a question and answer period during refreshments. A hanging basket plant will be given away.

### YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

An evening of R and R — rest and relaxation, rocking and rolling, rapping and rhetoric, revelling and romping — has been planned for Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. The group meets at 9 p.m. in Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg. Information 829-5777.

### MT. PROSPECT BPW

A Powder Puff Mechanic film, "A Mind of Her Own," will be shown at Thursday's dinner meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club. The meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Arlington Park Hilton, will include the induction of seven new members. Dinner reservations 359-1161.

Charlotte Shaughnessy, foundation chairman, will present the club's donation to the National Federation Foundation for the ongoing scholarship fund benefiting mature women returning to the business world.

### DES PLAINES GARDENERS

James Fizzel, horticulturist, Cook

County Cooperative Extension Service, will talk on "Shrubs, Trees and Gardening" at Thursday's meeting of Des Plaines Garden Club. The meeting will be held in Rand Park Field House where refreshments will precede the 12:30 p.m. meeting.

Highlight of January activities will be a program for the Des Plaines Golden Agers. Information 298-6026.

### CHRISTIAN WOMEN

"The Joys of Baking" will be the program Thursday for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of Elgin Area Christian Woman's Club. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and women from nearby suburbs may call 289-3120 for reservations. The luncheon will be held at the Ramada Inn, Elgin.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Palatine-Rolling Meadows area La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Palatine home of Mrs. James Bernard for a discussion led by Mrs. Katherine Jacobs. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Babies are welcome. Information 358-3628.

MOUNT PROSPECT West group of La Leche will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bev Schultz. All area women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Information 394-1224.

### ELI SKINNER DAR

A program on "Americanism 200 Years Old" will be presented by Mrs. Richard Routson at Thursday's 12:30 p.m. meeting of Eli Skinner Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Philip Michael Bryk, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Bryk, Palatine. Brother of Gary, Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sineni, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryk, Des Plaines.

Daniel Paul Belmonte, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Belmonte, Schaumburg. Brother of Sandy. Grandparents: Mrs. Violet Belmonte, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hebert, Glendora, Calif.

Jeffrey Patrick Huenig, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Huenig, Palatine. Brother of Jimmy. Grandparents: Mrs. Fran Maher, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Madlyn Huenig, Chicago. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Thomas Catino, Arlington Heights.

Gwendolyn Renee Porter, Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Porter, Addison. Sister of Gregory. Area grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gundlach, Schaumburg.

Jason Abraham Teib, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tolug, Schaumburg. Brother of Michelle. Grandparents: the E. Horvaths, the S. Tolugs, Chicago.

Joseph Adam Davies, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davies, Wheeling. Brother of John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David Kelhi, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Joan Davies, Aurora.

### HOLY FAMILY

Donald Paul McCormick, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. McCormick, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Scaramella, Mount Prospect.

## Semi Annual CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 8th

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Machine washable ski jacket with removable fox trim on hood. White, blue, pink, mint, or beige. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
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Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Des Plaines  
Carol Lukasz, 296-8824  
Evelyn Stack, 823-0177  
Elk Grove Village  
Gail Randles, 529-1873  
Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830  
Donna Thompson, 885-1585  
Mount Prospect  
Marie Morawski, 259-1135  
Palatine & Inverness  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Rosemary Vitullo, 541-5562  
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Reg. 11.99. Belted and unbelted, one and two button close; zip front. 100% polyester; slate blue, celery green, beige, rose and black.

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100% cotton thermal tops and bottoms. For winter sports and every day cold weather wear. Long sleeves, long legs; white or blue. Broken sizes. S-M-L.

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Briefs and bikinis in 100% nylon. Sizes 5 to 10. Stock up now!

**muu muu loungers** 6.88  
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**boucle loungers** 6.88  
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Double breasted, quilt patterned nylon with slit side pockets. Hunter green, wine, gold in sizes 10-18.

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Assorted styles and sizes in Playtex® panties. Come in for yours today!

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For those who like midriff control and smooth natural look. Assorted styles and sizes.

**panty girdles** 3.99  
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**assorted handbags** 4.90 & 5.90  
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Reg. 5.99. Shawl collar cardigan. Reg. 4.99. V-neck jacquard cardigan. 100% acrylic. Beige, rust, burgundy, hunter. Boys' sizes 2-3-4T.

**boys' underwear** 3 for 2.30  
Reg. 3 for 2.89. Fruit-of-the-Loom ring neck T shirt and brief. Dacron-polyester and cotton. Sizes 8-20.

**boys' ski pajamas** 5.99  
Reg. 7.99. Flame retardant 100% polyester. Long sleeve and long leg, sublimatic action print top. Sizes 8-18. Light blue, maize, bamboo.

**boys' playwear** 2.38-5.48  
If perf. 4.99. Boy's polo shirt, permanent press 2.38. Knit slacks, if perf. 7.50. Zip front, boxer back, solids, plaids. 4.48. Corduroy jackets, if perf. 9.00. 5.48. Sizes 4-7.

**boys' crew socks** 3 pr. 1.99  
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**girls' cotton jeans** 2.49 & 3.49  
Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 3.99. Pull-on half-boxer back. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 4.99. Western style. Navy, hunter, brown.

**girls' dresses** 4.88 & 5.88  
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Reg. 29.99. 100% doubleknit polyester and wool blends; wide lapels, deep center vent. Blues, tans, browns; sizes 38-46 reg. Great values!

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Cold weather coats, short and long with button fronts. In corduroy, vinyl, pile lined. Tan, blue, brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Long sleeve sweaters in 100% acrylic; machine washable. Tan, blue, green in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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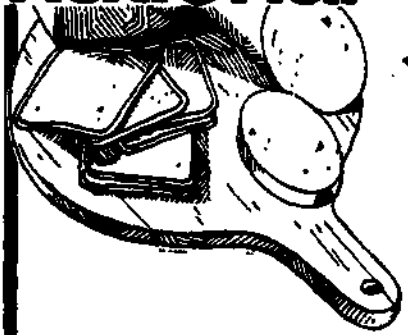
**bath towels** 2 for 5.00  
Reg. 4.50 ea. Famous maker; first quality. Jacquard florals; sheared terry on one side, looped on other. Pink, blue, parchment. Hand towels reg. 2.75 ea. 2 for 3.00. Washcloth reg. 1.25 ea. 2 for 1.75. 6 pc. set (2 bath; 2 hand; 2 wash) reg. 17.00. 9.75 per set.

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE PKG. OF HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT  
8 CT. PKG. **64¢**

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE PKG. OF KRAFT BRICK CHEESE  
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## Next on the agenda

(Continued from Page 3)

ters of the American Revolution. The program, to be held in the home of Mrs. William Hallquist, will also include slides on "A Visit to Colonial Williamsburg" narrated by Mrs. Ronald Moschel, first vice regent.

### PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

"Working Together, Growing Together" will be the topic for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council Thursday. All northwest area national sorority alumnae are invited to the meeting at 9:45 a.m. in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

A panel of three speakers will present a program about cooperation, participation and program development among groups in Pan Hel with a question and answer period following. Slides will also be presented. Speakers include: Mrs. Lambert Peterson, Alpha Chi Omega N.P.C. delegate; Mrs. William Distel, President of Tri Sigma Northwest Suburban Alumni; and, Mrs. F. R. Modlin, Kappa Alpha Theta and past president of Northwest Suburban Panhellenic.

A baby sitting service will be available for a small charge.

### WAYSIDE WOMEN

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the rectory basement, Walnut and Park streets, Arlington Heights.

"Decorating your indoor world with furniture" is the program jointly sponsored by the Armstrong Cork Co. and John M. Smyth, Northpoint store. Consultants from both sponsors will answer questions regarding home decorating and consumer buying.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a program on "Viva La Difference" by Linda Cunningham Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg home of Sandy Losser. Information 894-8512.

### ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

A trash and treasure auction will highlight Thursday's meeting of Elk Grove Newcomers Club. Members will bring items for auction and proceeds will defray future club programs. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Library. Information 593-5824.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**  
Child Care Night on Thursday for

the Des Plaines Women of the Moose will honor Chairman Jan Roehr. A class of candidates will be named in her honor and a special program will be presented.

Plans have been completed for a Hawaiian luau Saturday, Jan. 24, complete with entertainment, appropriate music and an elaborate luau feast.

## Soroptimists offer woman's scholarship

Soroptimist International of Des Plaines is seeking applicants for a \$1,500 scholarship offered by Midwestern Region of Soroptimist. Open to women working toward a degree in nursing or other professions, official application forms are available from Peggy Wetter, 624-1742. Mrs. Wetter also has application information for those not presently enrolled in an institution of higher learning.

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A Musical Comedy by Dave Reiser and Jack Shorkey  
Now Thru Jan. 18th

**DINNER THEATRE** from 7.50  
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All you can eat \$3.95

**FRI. NITE Fish Fry**  
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**SUN NITE Chicken**  
All you can eat \$3.25

**Under New Ownership & Management**

**Business Lunch**  
Corn Beef & Cabbage.... Mon.  
Liver & Onions..... Tues.  
Fried Chicken..... Wed.  
Salisbury Steak..... Thurs.  
Fried Perch..... Fri.

**Stein of Beer ONLY \$1.90**  
Only 10c with lunch

**Wedding Receptions, Business Meetings, Banquets . . . CALL US!**  
Remodeled Facilities Available!  
**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!**

**200 East Rand Road Mt. Prospect 255-8800**

**Super New Disco**

the place to be and be seen for non-stop action, fun and dancing

- no minimum
- no cover
- free parking

**Arlington Park Hilton**  
3400 Euclid Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-2000

**LeelWards** **Sale Days Starts Wed. Jan. 7-13**

# Biggest Yarn Sale Ever!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

**Spirit of '76 100% Acrilan**  
NET WT 4 OZ

**76c**

**Orlon Sayelle**  
4 ply 4 oz. Pull Skein  
Save over 25%

**LeeWards Finest quality! Orlon Sayelle**

**96c** REG. 1.29

**100% Orlon Sampler Afghan Kit**  
Save over 20%

**17.76** REG. 22.49

**His or Hers Sweater Kit**  
Save 55%

**4.76** REG. 9.95

**Lightweight Orlon Sayelle**  
4 ply 2 oz. Pull Skein  
Save over 45%

**4.46c** REG. 89c

**Brilliance**  
4 ply 4 oz. Pull Skein  
50% Orlon-50% Nylon  
23 colors

**1.16** REG. UP TO 1.49

**Orlon Sayelle Ombre**  
3 1/2 oz. pull skein  
16 color combinations  
Matches Orlon Sayelle selections

**YOUR CHOICE**

**Polyester Yarn**  
4 ply 4 oz. pull skein  
50% orlon-50% polyester

**22c**

**Enroll in a LeeWards knitting or crocheting class today and learn how to make it yourself!**

Class	No. of Sessions	Fee	Starting Date
Knitting	4	\$8	Contact Your Nearest Store For Starting Date
Crochet	4	\$8	

**Come in! Bring a Friend and Register Today!**

All yarn selections are machine washable and dryable, non-allergenic and need no blocking. Choose from over 50 different yarns in more than 70 colors!

**Manufacturer's Closeout**

**Orlon Sayelle**  
4 ply 2 oz. Pull Skein

**4.46c**

**His or Hers Sweater Kit**  
32 oz. bulky weight yarn  
100% machine washable color-fast acrylic

**4.76** REG. 9.95

**At The Movies**

**Willow Creek THEATRE**  
N.W. Hwy. 141 at Rt. 53  
Palatine

**NOW SHOWING**

**MATINEE DAILY**

**Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

**SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION**

**WALT DISNEY FANTASY ON SKIS**

**Your Yarn and Knitting Superstore**

**FROM 800 N. STATE**  
Just south of the Northwest Highway on Route 21 (State St.)  
Mon-Fri 9-9  
Sat. & Sun 9-5:30  
697-1800

**MILES 7225 DEMPSTER ST.**  
AT MARSH AVE.  
Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00  
Sat-Sun 10:00-6:00  
964-3860

**SOUTH DOLLARD**  
925 E. 14th St. (Rt. 4)  
Just west of the Columbus Expressway  
Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00  
Sat-Sun 10:00-5:30  
Closed Sunday  
596-2120

**LeelWards CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER**











## 420—Help Wanted

GENERAL Machine Shop  
Help. 255-2460 — ask for  
Russ or John.

**General**  
**Maintenance Man**  
Must be experienced in  
boiler plant operation.  
Full time employment.  
Glenview — Northbrook  
area.  
Call Mr. Gumbinger  
272-0069

### GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

- Maintain inventory records
- Maintain records of purchase
- Record receipts of material
- Good starting salary
- Complete co. benefits
- Free life insurance

Call or Apply  
958-7600  
**RAM GALT CORP.**  
1501 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
equal opp. emp. m/f

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Mature person with general office background, experienced typist and good communication skills to handle telephone, receipts, billing and maintain files. Apply:  
35 Gaylord  
Elk Grove Village

**RETURNING TO WORK?** 952-3450

Small office. Blk. firm. Easy location. You'll work with nice group. Learn figure entry, order taking, sales. Most type. Bonuses. Raises. 100% Personnel Service. Priv. Accy.  
1406 Miner D.P. 297-3335  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5355  
**EMPLOYER PAYS FEE**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Wheeling area. Will train self-starter (\$2.50). Call Dawn after 12 noon.  
537-2502

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
**VARIETY \$160**  
Small co. needs mature typist who enjoys busy office, order taking, sales. Most type. Bonuses. Raises. 100% Personnel Service. Priv. Accy.  
D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-8100

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Ambitious conscientious female. Hours 8-4:30. Paid hospitalization and dental insurance. 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern building. Itasca Industrial Park. See Mrs. Pomeroy. 773-2330.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
For Wheeling Builder. Some experience in real estate related areas preferred.  
398-5051

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Girl Friday for variety of duties. Typing & good figure. Friendly. Interesting work. Many company benefits.  
Alden Press  
Elk Grove  
640-6000

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Need 2 sharp girls for variety position in busy sales office. Call Jan. 294-0261 for appt.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full or part-time. Bright organized person for busy customer service office. No typing required. 398-1666 Marie.

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Full or part-time. Bright organized person for busy customer service office. No typing required. 398-1666 Marie.

**GENERAL PLANT MGR.**  
National medical plastic manufacturing company in Niles seeks aggressive manager experienced in all aspects of plastics molding and production. Must have full knowledge of personnel, inventory and quality control. Salary commensurate w/exp. Company benefits include profit sharing, pension fund, major medical, and life ins. Please send full resume including past salary and future requirements to: 6043 N. Kenting, Lincolnwood. 60466. Walter Levine.

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Wanted a take-charge woman experienced in bookkeeping, payroll, taxes and general office work. One girl office. Elk Grove area.  
833-6333

**GIRL FRIDAY/ JR. SECRETARY**  
Unusual position for mature individual with general typing skills. Exposure to import purchasing procedures a definite plus but not necessarily required. Apply at:  
Do All Company  
254 N. Laurel Ave.  
Des Plaines  
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Mature Girl Friday. Assist manager of large in-house service center. Full dictation. Good typing skills needed. Will train for light bookkeeping. Modern A/C office and excellent benefits.  
CALL: Mr. Benkley  
397-1234

**USLife Credit Corporation**  
GIRL Friday. Good typing skills (no shorthand) for our Branch Sales Office. Varied office duties. Excellent salary. 3 week paid vacation and company benefits. Call for an appointment. Harriet of Chicago, Inc. Elk Grove Village. 855-0835

## 420—Help Wanted

**HAIRDRESSER** — Ches  
Feminine. 255-2446.  
**HAIRDRESSER**. New Unisex shop in Palatine. Jon Jones. 394-6740.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Able to take over \$800 following. Experience in blow drying and curling iron.

**HAIR JAZZERS**  
1719 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

**MOST P.S.S.** part-time and full-time makes. Apply in person between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Prime Minister Restaurant. 3355 N. Milwaukee Ave. — Northbrook, IL 298-1423.

**HOTEL**  
Major O'Hare Hotel has openings for:

**INSPECTRESSES**  
**MAIDS**  
**HOUSEMEN & LAUNDRY HELP**

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
**O'Hare Kennedy**  
5440 N. River Road  
Rosemont

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One to two years hotel exp. required. Starting rates up to \$2.65/hr., to clean 18 Marriott guest rooms. Excellent benefit package. FREE meals-uniforms, profit sharing, medical insurance and stock purchase.  
Apply in person  
Personal Office — Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon thru Fri. Let's talk about your future with Marriott!

**MARRIOTT**  
**LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT**  
Milwaukee Ave. Rt. 21  
So. of Half Day Rd.  
Equal Opp. Employer  
INCOME Tax Preparer — 9 a.m. thru 3 p.m. Phone 839-1369

**INJECTION MOLD MACHINE SETUP MAN**  
Full time  
Evenings shift supervisor. Knowledge of injection molding a must. 5+ yrs. of exp. Call M. S. S. & Co. comprehensive company benefits.

**7790 N. Merrimac**  
Niles 783-3600

**INSURANCE**  
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358-8200  
Equal opp. employer

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**TRAINER — MUST TYPE!**  
\$160 wk. Nat'l decorators will send you to school to learn basics of interior design. Some travel involved. You need typing, figure ability, sales personality. IVY Personnel. Des Plaines. 397-3515  
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7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5355  
**EMPLOYER PAYS FEE**

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**KEYPUNCH**  
Modern, congenial office, small department. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Will train. IV Phase II Disk. Limited experience will qualify. Above average salary plus bonus. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
10,000 strokes per hour. 1 year exp. min. ALPHEA NUMERIC and Verifying. Salary from \$600.  
Call Penny 394-4700

**HARRIS SERVICES, INC.**  
300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**LEASING AGENT**  
\$670 + Call  
Will handle licensing and titling of vehicles. Light figure work and typing of 50 wpm.  
Penny 394-4700

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INCOME Tax Preparer — 9 a.m. thru 3 p.m. Phone 839-1369

**INJECTION MOLD MACHINE SETUP MAN**  
Full time  
Evenings shift supervisor. Knowledge of injection molding a must. 5+ yrs. of exp. Call M. S. S. & Co. comprehensive company benefits.

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Niles 783-3600

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**BENEFITS OFFICE**  
Claim approver and typing positions available in expanding group insurance office in Palatine. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Willing to consider qualified beginners.  
Call Mrs. Norris  
358-8200  
Equal opp. employer

## 420—Help Wanted

**MACHINERY**  
**BUILDER**  
**MG INDUSTRIES**  
1222 Remington Rd.  
Schaumburg  
885-3900

**MACHINIST**  
Skilled machinist, 5-10 yrs. experience. Must be able to work from assembly drawings in the manufacturing of special machinery. Must be able to set-up and operate lathe, mills, surface grinders. Clean shop, profit sharing, 3 weeks paid vacation and other normal fringe benefits.

**BUNTING**  
**MAGNETICS CO.**  
Elk Grove Village  
593-2000

**MACHINIST**  
Experienced, general tool room. Steady, overtime. Benefits.  
498-3300

**MAGAZINE SALES**  
FULL or PART-TIME  
Sales people wanted full or part-time to call on local business people in the Des Plaines/Skokie area. Be a part of your local Everday Magazine. Call: Ken Baker at 497-5330

**MAINTENANCE**  
The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a maintenance person with a strong electrical background. Starting salary of \$976 with excellent fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. Interested persons call the Personnel Office at  
729-2000 — Ext. 270

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
With experience in electricity and hydraulics. Others need not apply.  
Contact: W. F. Gum  
439-3311

**MANAGEMENT**  
**UPS & DOWNS**  
NEEDS AN  
ASSISTANT MANAGER  
For the Woodfield Mall  
\$8,000+ starting. America's most innovative female junior sportswear chain is seeking professional career minded person. There are great opportunities for advancement and money. If you are 22 years of age and not afraid of hard work, this is the company for you. Those with retail experience and/or retail education will be considered first. Please apply in person to Janice Watkins between 10 and 8, Monday thru Friday.

**MARCH MFG. CO.**  
1818 Pickwick  
Glenview, Ill.  
729-5300

**MOTEL**  
**FRONT DESK**  
We are seeking well-groomed, experienced front desk people for a busy airport inn. Knowledge of NCR-4200 along with electronic switchboard would be helpful for this position. For a personal interview,  
Call Mr. Bear  
678-3338

**MUSIC COMPANY**  
NW suburban music company wants bright, young personable individual with active interest in music to work full-time in accessory dept. Fill orders, maintain inventory, handle phone and counter customers. Employee benefits include paid insurance and vacation. Contact: Gary Gray weekdays between 9 and 3 at 766-9320.

**NURSES: RN's — LPN's — Aides.** All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

**ODYSSEY**  
**PRODUCTIONS INC.**  
2250 E. Devon Call 298-8200  
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agcy.

**MANUFACTURING**  
**WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION**  
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY  
We offer career minded persons:  
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.  
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay  
• Clean, modern A/C facilities  
• And much, much more  
Machinist  
Export Secretary  
Clerk Typist  
Experienced persons can start to work immediately.  
Apply to personnel  
**Weber Marking Systems, Inc.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.  
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)  
E.O.E.

**INDUSTRIAL NURSE**  
3:30 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT  
Monday thru Friday  
We have an immediate opening for a capable R.N. You will perform necessary medical services, keep related clinical records and maintain health programs and instruction to our 600 employees. We will recognize your dedication-services with a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.  
For a confidential interview call:  
410-4200 RICH WOLTER  
**Wylar FOODS**  
DIVISION OF  
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC  
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HAIRDRESSER** — Ches  
Feminine. 255-2446.  
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Full time  
Evenings shift supervisor. Knowledge of injection molding a must. 5+ yrs. of exp. Call M. S. S. & Co. comprehensive company benefits.

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Niles 783-3600

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\$670 + Call  
Will handle licensing and titling of vehicles. Light figure work and typing of 50 wpm.  
Penny 394-4700

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**Management**  
**Trainee**  
**\$8,300**  
Career Oriented? Ambitious? Enjoy People? You will enter one of the finest training programs of its kind. Includes customer service, purchasing and inside sales NW suburbs. CO. PAYS FEE.  
381-3850  
**MURPHY**  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY  
600 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill.  
Lic. Private Emp. Agency

**MANUFACTURING**  
Like to work with your hands? Like sewing? Light manufacturer will train in coilwinding and fine soldering of electronic parts. Good pay. Co. benefits. Northbrook.

**ELECTRO**  
**ASSEMBLIES**  
498-6520

**WANTED:**  
**FORK LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC**  
With experience on electric or gas fork lift. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Salary open, full time. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing company. Schiller Park.  
CALL GENE AT  
678-3454  
Ext. 253  
An equal opp. employer  
MECHANIC — experienced for service station. Guaranteed salary. Fringe benefits. 398-4615.

**MOLD MAKER**  
Experienced, full time. To make molds for pump parts. Paid vacation and holidays. Profit sharing.

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Full or part time. Night shift. 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.  
Call Mrs. Cooker  
**PLUM GROVE**  
**NURSING HOME**  
358-0312

**Nurses Aides & Dietary Aides**  
Immediate openings, permanent positions. Good starting salary. Call or apply.  
Americana  
Healthcare Center  
Phone: 392-2020  
715 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., IL 60005  
Equal Opp. Emply. M/F

**TEMPORARY JOBS**  
NOW and in 1976  
WHY WAIT?  
• Secys  
• Typists  
• Clerks  
Register now! We regularly need a Recept-Typist, 2-3 mo., Elk Grove. Other jobs — to match your skills and schedule.  
Don't delay  
CALL TODAY!  
359-6110  
**BLAIR**  
Temporaries  
Suite 911 — Suburban Mar. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Specializes in temporary office personnel

**OFFICE**  
National electrical firm wants aggressive people to learn



## 420—Help Wanted

## SALES SEC'Y.

Work for AAA Co. Typing of 40 wpm. Some dictaphone. Very busy office with lots of public contact.

Call Penny 394-4700

**HARRIS SERVICES, INC.**  
300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## Sales &amp; Service

## REPRESENTATIVE

Make your future mean progress, promotion and more \$. Steady dollars through salary and commission for interested route man and trainees, to service established accounts for one of Chicago's oldest service companies. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.

**MEANS SERVICE CENTER**  
250 Industrial  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## SALES TRAINING

Cory Coffee Services, the acknowledged leader of the industry will be training a select group to market its Office Coffee Service Program to businesses in this area. Immediate full time and part time opportunities exist for bright, aggressive individuals to generate high commission earnings.

Training program begins Monday, January 12, 1976

and includes supervised field experience with successful company representatives. Therefore, you may set your own hours, work at your own pace. Career opportunities within our national organization. The potential is unlimited, the money is yours. To investigate further, call:

**TONY SELVAGGIO**  
439-9105

Mon. Thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.

**CORY COFFEE SERVICES**  
A Hersey Foods Company

Equal Oppy. employer m/f

## Saleswomen

## for Woodfield's

## FINEST

## FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.  
Apply in person only

**Paddo's**  
WOODFIELD  
Upper Level

**SCHOOL SECRETARY.** Mature & experienced person. Interesting position w/variety of work full time, for area call between 9-4 p.m. 394-9180.

## SCREW MACHINE

## SET-UP

Must have 7 to 12 years experience on single spindles. Experience on Brown & Sharpe: OOG's, OG, 20's and 3's. Salary based on experience. Must be willing to relocate to SE Kansas. Company will pay relocation expenses. Must have job shop experience.

For interview, contact Phil Randall

**726-3391**

Equal oppor. empl.

## SCHEDULE

## RESERVATIONS

## AND ARRANGE

## CONVENTIONS

for this non-profit professional association. This is a fun, public contact position as you assist the membership in a number of ways. Typing, nice phone voice and appearance qualities. \$200-\$300 mo. only the start. Great benefits. Co. of 40. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 0 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

## SECRETARY

Export Order Department has an opening for an individual possessing good shorthand and typing skills. No experience necessary. We will train qualified applicant to assume the varied duties which this position offers. Interested persons should contact Mr. V. Schultz at:

**Do All Company**  
254 N. Laurel Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Phone 324-1122

Equal oppy. employer m/f

## SECRETARIAL

Entry level position in Advertising Department. Requires a good typing skills, mind for detail and eagerness to learn and assume responsibilities. Journalism or art background helpful.

CALL: Kathy — 358-7322

**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY**

**SECRETARIES TO \$850**  
Ad agency. Auto Co. & Print. We have many to choose from.

**298-2770**

**COOPER**

840 Lee Dr. Emp. Agcy.

**SECRETARY-experienced.** Permanent. Varied duties, answer call director. Elk Grove. 566-7000.

## 420—Help Wanted

## SECRETARY

## Northbrook

Immediate position available in our Northbrook executive offices.

Job responsibilities include typing, answering phone, and general office duties. Basic requirements include excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience and the ability to work with top executives. Please call or write for an interview

**CYBERTEK**  
3180 Duellville Dr.  
Northbrook, Ill. 60063

564-2700

## Secretarial

## LEGAL SECRETARY

To \$10,000

Great spot for capable person. Lots of variety. AAA Co. Primarily working for one man.

Call Penny 394-4700

**HARRIS SERVICES, INC.**

300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## SECRETARY

## SALES &amp; MARKETING

Mature business attitude with experience handling executive level assignments. Position requires excellent typing, shorthand and pleasing telephone skills. Progressive company with good future for qualified person.

**Nelson Westerberg Inc.**

1201 Arthur  
Elk Grove Village  
Mary Southworth

437-7050

## SECRETARY

## CARPENTERS SHOP/

## SERVICE DEPT.

Duties include order entry, typing, telephone. No shorthand required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact J. Danke 288-1100 Ext. 29 or Pete Weber Ext. 28.

**Business Interiors**

Inc.

2250 Mannheim

Des Plaines

## SECRETARY

Full or part time. Friendly modern office in need of a bright, attractive person with 2 yrs. office exp. plus accurate typing ability (shorthand not required). We offer an excellent salary and fully paid benefits.

Call 298-5888

2340 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines

## SECY. — \$9,200

Client service area - Nat'l group. You'll learn to be of help in varying situations. Be in touch with people in person, on phones. Stress (not heavy) a must. P/T Personnel Service. Priv. Agcy. 1406 W. 12th St. 297-3535

7215 W. Touhy St. 394-8585

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

## SECRETARY

Experienced. Shorthand, typ. and general office. Good salary. Call Mr. Stotsky, 641-6900.

**WABASH POWER**

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## 420—Help Wanted

## SECRETARY

Small office in Elk Grove needs energetic girl for variety of duties. Good typing and figure aptitude a must. Starting salary \$700.

437-1450

## SECRETARY

Experienced secretary to two sales managers for one of the nation's largest food service companies. General secretarial skills required including typing and shorthand. Call Kathy Kingsbury for appointment. Servomation Corp., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 612-588-3200.

**SECRETARY — Insurance**

office. Girl Friday, must have experience in typing and dictaphone. Hours: 9-5. Call 297-5400, mornings only.

## SECRETARY

## EXECUTIVE

Experienced secretary with good communication skills for 2-3 V.P.'s. Should present good appearance, attitude important. Competitive wage plus full benefits. ELK GROVE location. Please call Personnel 489-1000 for interview.

**SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY**

2222 Lunt Ave.

Equal oppor. empl.

## SECRETARY

## GIRL FRIDAY

Typing, TWX, light shorthand, customer phone contact. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits.

**CENTRALAB**

827-4487 694-4870

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

## SECRETARY/

## ORDER TYPIST

Looking for career minded person, full time lower district in Schaumburg area. Some IBM Key punch experience preferred.

For appointment call 529-0680

## SECRETARY TYPIST

Must be fast and accurate. Will type invoices and letters. Shorthand not required. Congratulatory surroundings. Full co. benefits. \$135 wk. 582-0660.

## FRANZ STATIONERY

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.  
4 ml. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

## SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4887 gives you over the phone info on Co. Full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4887, 10 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

## SECRETARIAL: School Secretary

Twins Grove, Wis. School, Buffalo Grove, Ill. in month year. Days worked correspond closely to that of days school is in session. Shorthand preferred. Contact: Mrs. Alton, 634-3074.

## SECURITY

## SERIOUS

## ABOUT

## A JOB?

We have one for you as a security officer.

**MEN & WOMEN, FULL AND PART-TIME AT \$2.75-2.85 HOURLY.**

Immediate positions in MT PROSPECT, MUND E L E I N, D E S PLAINES, GLENVIEW and HIGHLAND PARK.

**KANE SERVICE.** Will be interviewing for your convenience Mon. thru Fri. Jan. 5 thru 9 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. at:

**HOLIDAY INN**

Mannheim-Touhy Des Pl.

equal oppy. empl.

## SECURITY OFFICERS needed.

Full and part-time positions available. 392-2407.

## LOW COST WANT ADS

## SECRETARIES

## START THE NEW YEAR WORKING WITH A

## WORD PROCESSING SUPPORT SYSTEM

## CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY

We have an excellent position in our Word Processing Center, for a secretary with at least 2 years dictaphone experience plus the enthusiasm and ability to learn. If you have good skills, enjoy typing, and would enjoy learning the use of Magnetic Media Equipment, see us.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

We have an opening in our Legal Department for a person with several years secretarial experience. This position requires a person who enjoys decision making, and is well organized to handle many assignments involving lots of phone work, public contact and inter-office activities.

Good salary and excellent company benefits plus the exciting progressive atmosphere of our growing organization. Arrange your interview by calling:

**Judy Hoffman**

**JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.**

5725 E. River Road, O'Hare Plaza

684-6900, X 214

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

We currently have a position available in our Systems Department for an individual with good typing and dictaphone skills, a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience and a good figure aptitude.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

We also have a position available for an individual with good typing and filing skills and the ability to handle telephone inquiries.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

For an interview please call:

**PERSONNEL — 298-3200**

**SYMONS CORPORATION**

200 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

## 420—Help Wanted

## SELL AUTO

## INSURANCE

FULL OR PART TIME TRAINING PROVIDED

**Dave Krueger**

Arl. Hts. 352-2144

**Steve Goede**

Schaumburg 529-5215

## SEMI DRIVERS

Excellent opportunity. Experienced interstate semi-drivers. Minimum 25 years of age. 2 years diesel experience. Inquiries kept confidential. Send resume to:

N-77

c/o Box 280

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## SERVICE DEPT.

Excellent opportunity in modern repair facility. Requires electronics background to repair medical and industrial electronic equipment. Good starting salary and complete fringe benefits.

**CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC**

1550 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5880

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SERVICEMAN — To service

washers and dryers. Top pay, experienced man. 40 hour week, benefits. 258-2550.

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full time 1st and 3rd shifts openings.

## CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

Full and part-time work available. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

## GLENBROOK SERVICE CAR WASH

Willow & Sherman Rds. Northbrook

## SERVICE station attendant.

Full time North Point Mall, 302 E. Rand, Arlington Heights.

## SHEET METAL SETUP MAN

Immediate opening for experienced setup man for shears, punchpress, press brake and spotwelder. Top pay plus benefits. Apply in person or phone Mr. Marsico at 537-7890.

## MAJOR METAL FAB. CO.

370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill.

## SHIPPING CLERK

Young aggressive company in Arlington Heights, looking for an individual to work in the shipping department. Many company benefits, including profit sharing.

Call 259-5619

## SHIPPING AND RECEIVING — MATURE

RELIABLE MAN EXPERIENCED IN FORK LIFT. DRIVER'S LICENSE A NECESSITY. AES TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS

437-3084 EXT 603

## STOCK/PORTER

Well known retail store needs clean experienced person for permanent work. Good salary, free hospitalization, immediate employee discounts and pension plan.

**Mr. Kaufman**

392-1270

## STOCKMAN

Medical electronics company requires responsible individual to handle inventory of electronic parts. Excellent opportunity with fast growing company.

## COULTER ELECTRONICS

Elk Grove Village 555-6070

Equal Oppy. Employer

## STOCKROOM CLERK

Small manufacturer of electronic mechanical devices needs person to handle stockroom duties which include shipping, receiving, and some testing and inspection. Call:

**S. Himmelstein & Co.**

439-8181 for appt.

## SUPERVISOR

## HOUSEKEEPING &amp; ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES



## 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**SEWER**  
Part-time 7:30 to 12 p.m. to make repairs on uniform parts and shifts for uniform rental company. Some experience needed. \$3.05 an hour in start. Call for appt. 894-1446 Schaumburg.

**STEADY** weekly part-time phone work from your home. Good telephone voice. Call Patrick No. 300-1111 Monday-Friday, 10:45-12 p.m. 300-0933

**STUDENT SUPERVISOR**  
7-11 a.m.  
\$2.55 hour

Schaumburg High School  
Contact Dr. McKinley  
882-5200 Ext. 42

**TOOL ROOM**  
MACHINIST or TOOL  
MAKER  
DAYS  
McLEAN MFG. CO.  
1442 E. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights  
259-1115

WAITRESS and Waitresses.  
Full or Part time. Ye Old Tavern Inn, Mount Prospect.  
382-3750.

**WAITRESS**  
Hours from 10 - 2 p.m.  
No Sundays or Holidays  
Apply in person  
BURLY'S INN  
2967 Mannheim Road  
Des Plaines

**WAITRESSES**  
LUNCH  
HACKNEY'S  
IN WHEELING  
327-2100

**WORK PART TIME**  
From your home. Major  
Van Line Co. looking for  
phone solicitor. Experience  
preferred. Good income.  
Call: 259-2546

## 460—Help Wanted — Household

**BABYSITTER** mature woman, live-in, two children, 14 h. housekeeping, good salary. 511-0972, 259-1423.

**BABYSITTER** for 6 year old morning. Prospect Heights. Arlington Heights area 385-9985.

**BABYSITTER** For summer. Your home. 2 girls. 288-2211 evenings.

**BABYSITTER** for evenings/weekends. Quincy Park. Wheeling. 377-6659 after 5 p.m.

**BABYSITTER** daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Palatine area. 882-1021 after 5 p.m.

**CLEANING** woman. Thursday 8 a.m. experienced. own transportation. References. Near Plum Grove Rd. and Kirkland 387-3244.

**HOUSEKEEPER** 6 boys age 2 1/2 to 6 p.m. 6 p.m. motherless home. 648-3374, 213-2711, Mr. Ray.

**HOUSEKEEPER** 7 Comp. area. Live-in. Requirements include good cooking and driving. Excellent position for qualified person. Please write Box 178, P.O. Box 178, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

**WOMAN** to help hand-ripped woman. days or evenings. Park Ridge area. 825-3722

## 480—Situations Wanted

**ACCOUNTANT** Experience in: tax auditing, general, and cost. 546-7822.

**ATTENTION:** factory owners — driver with truck needs delivery work. 882-7055.

**BABYSITTING** — Grandmother will sit small child, your home or mine. 392-0712.

**CLEANER** (Economically minded). needs work. 25 years experience. 894-0692.

**HEAD bookkeeper**, excellent qualifications and references. Statistical expert. Full time with stable company. After 5:30 p.m. 505-1333.

**IRONING**, mending, alterations. Reasonable. Rolling Meadows. Call 19 to 7 p.m. 394-1425.

**LIFT-OFF** electrician looking for work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call Terry. 894-8187.

**WILL sit** for your children in your home. Vacations, weekly. daily. 901-1291.

**WILL type** for you in my home. statistical or routine. 438-1478.

## Real Estate

**Equal Housing Opportunities**

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

## 500—Houses

**BENSENVILLE**, by owner. 6 room house with 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. in rear. 333-500. 766-1111.

**ELFALE** Grove, Strawn, in care. "Buckingham". Stone & Stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A/C, central air, fireplace, full kitchen. \$48,000. After 6 p.m. 629-8943.

**CRYSTAL LAKE** — 3 1/2 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, living room, C/A, built-in dishwasher, oven/range, hardwood and carpeting throughout, attached garage. 16 blocks to school, financing available. \$45,900. 815-468-5736.

## 500—Houses

**ALGONQUIN LAKE RIGHTS**  
Brick & Cedar tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rm. with wet bar, 2 1/2 car, chain link fence, AM/FM intercom, din. room & eating bar. AF. FORDABLE LUXURY! Mid 40s.

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**  
428-6663

**DES Plaines** — By owner. Relocation. Beautiful 4 bdrm house with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$59,800. Open house Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 1212 White Street. 327-0416.

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**

Love and a little paint will turn this large 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard, 2 car garage and many extras into a palace! Just \$29,900. LOW DOWN or NO DOWN to Vets.

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**  
428-6663

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP** 3 bdrm. tri-level w/carp. fam. rm., hld. gar. and cen. air. A bargain at only \$38,900. 90% financing available.  
Leader Real Estate  
428-6688

**ELK Grove Village**. Needs no work, 3 bedroom ranch. Walk to school, main extra. Mid 40s. 683-0323.

**HOFFMAN Estates**, owner. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large family room, carpeted throughout, large kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, C/A, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$55,000. 885-3100.

**LAR E R E** — Fully completely remodeled 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, family room, extra large garage, taxes. \$75,000. \$38,900. 430-8435.

**PALATINE**, 3 bedroom immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted, living-dining room, family room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, C/A, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$55,000. 885-3100.

**ROLLING Meadows**, 7 room ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, carpeting, hardwood floors, many extras. \$47,000. 235-4670.

**ROLLING Meadows**, 7 room ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, carpeting, hardwood floors, many extras. \$47,000. 235-4670.

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## 575—Farms &amp; Acreage

130 acre grain and small feed property, 4 bdrm. modern home, barn, 120' machine shed, garage w/heated car room, 10,000 bushel cap. tank, etc. ALL BUILDINGS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Good soil, 3 1/2 1/2 acre close to North-western Comm. train. Asking \$1,700 per acre. Other choice farms all sizes avail.

**QUINN REAL ESTATE**  
207 W. Main St.  
Genoa, Ill.  
located 55 m. NW of Chicago on Rt. 72.  
815-784-2588  
Eves. & Sun. 815-784-3357

## Rentals

**ONTARIO SQUARE**  
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$150 to \$230

FREE Heat, Gas, Water. Fully equipped, air conditioned, swimming pool, play and picnic area.

Open 9-5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Located on Ontarioville & Church Sts., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.  
Vovras & Associates

## 600—Apartments

**CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
3 story brick buildings. Suburb location, 20 min. to Woodfield.

• Spacious Apartments  
• W/W Carpeting  
• Padded dining area  
• Patios & Balconies  
• Color coordinated appliances  
• Heat & A/C included

1 Bedroom - \$235  
2 Bedroom - \$265  
Models open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5 p.m. 11 to 6 p.m. (Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) proceed past Randolph, turn right on corner of Thomas & Rand Rd.)  
394-3420

Management by BAIRD & WARNER

**ARLINGTON Heights**, Suburban 2 bedrooms, all appliances, carpeting. Available 2/1/76 to 7/31/76. \$305. 2nd floor. Walk to train. 683-0476.

**ARLINGTON Heights**, Suburban 1 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, C/A, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$55,000. 885-3100.

**ARLINGTON Heights**, Suburban 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, C/A, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$55,000. 885-3100.

**ARLINGTON Heights**, Suburban 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, C/A, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$55,000. 885-3100.

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**ARLINGTON Heights**, Suburban 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, C/A, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$55,000. 885-3100.

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## 600—Apartments

**On a lake at the edge of the forest**  
New 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments with patio or terrace now available.  
\$285  
Swimming pool, tennis courts. On Biesterfeld Rd. just west of Arlington Heights Rd.  
593-0340

## Village ON THE LAKE

Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**ONTARIO SQUARE**  
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$150 to \$230

FREE Heat, Gas, Water. Fully equipped, air conditioned, swimming pool, play and picnic area.

Open 9-5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Located on Ontarioville & Church Sts., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.  
Vovras & Associates

## 600—Apartments

**DELUXE APTS.**  
2 Bdrm, 2 Bath \$300  
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath \$250  
Recreation Room and pool included. Limited indoor parking available. No pets. Call 358-8420, 11-5:30 p.m.

**PALATINE** — furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, utilities, \$200. 438-5565, 9-5 p.m.

**PALATINE AREA** — 2 bedroom, utilities included, \$195 month. 235-2201.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, C/A, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$55,000. 885-3100.

**ROLLING Meadows**, 7 room ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, carpeting, hardwood floors, many extras. \$47,000. 235-4670.

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## 780—Miscellaneous

**FLOOR** model quick change lathe, 342-6761 days early evenings.

**SEWING Machine**—Singer 1511, 1513 w/cabinet, beautiful, \$200 firm. 357-2771 evenings, weekends.

**METAL** shed available, free \$20. Call 353-3008.

**TRUCK** top, 36" high, for truck bed, 1176. After 6 p.m., 824-2077.

**GTO** '66 best offer. Body good condition. Upright freezer, excellent condition, 2 years old, 885-0624, 250-2500.

**Two aquariums**, 29 and 10 gallons, both with heater, extra included. Value \$200; will sell both, \$120/offer. 356-1861 after 12 noon.

**SECRETARIAL** desk, never used, L-shaped, walnut/chrome, 3176, 827-1876.

## Recreational



## 820—Boats &amp; Marine Equipment

**16' WOOD** Red Head boat, motor and trailer, \$700, or best offer. Hull recently refinished, deck stained, needs varnish. Owner transferred out of country—must sell. 259-9241.

**1974 CLASSIC** 250 25 feet w/11' Cautins tandem trailer, full galley, excellent condition. Used 1 year on Lake Michigan for fishing. \$9,500. Telephone days 302-0043, nights and weekends, 305-2570.

**1975 16' FRI-HULL** 70 hp Johnson, Easy Load Trailer, convertible top, many extras. Must sell, best offer, 808-4924.

## 840—Motor Homes/Campers

**FORD**—1973 Ranger Camper Special, with 42" camper shell, excellent shape, no rust, \$2,500. 357-7057.

## 850—Motorcycles

**SUZUKI**, '72, 75-80, low miles, good condition. Asking \$235, 437-1833.

## 860—Recreational Vehicles

**'68 1 TON** white step van, RV title, needs minor motor repair, \$250. 537-5003.

## 870—Snowmobiles

**1974 ARCTIC** Cat—120cc, 12-mi., full set of gauges, starter, covers and trailer, \$1,600. 535-3478.

**3 SNOWMOBILES**, like brand new, 2 yrs. old, \$250 and up. After 6 p.m. 891-0907 ask for Frank.

**1975 SNOWMOBILE** Scoopion 440, with double trailer, 2 weeks old. Make offer. After 7 p.m., 352-1790.

## Automotive



## 900—Automobiles

**BUICK** 1973 Electra, 4 dr., A/C, AM/FM radio, recent tires, brakes. Clean, \$2,200. 255-1443.

**BUICK** LeSabre '73, 2-door hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$1,700. 255-1744, evenings.

**CADILLAC**—1973 Coupe de Ville, loaded, h/t, snow tires, custom paint job, mint condition, \$1,750. 430-0500.

**CADILLAC** Sedan DeVille 1973—one owner, excellent condition, maintenance record available, \$2,400. Will consider offer. 358-3733.

**CHEVROLET** Impala 1971, P/S, P/B, A/C, "recent" tires, \$2,450/offer. 537-0187.

**CHEVROLET** 1971, 4-door, A/C, P/B, P/S, factory AM-FM tape deck, 4 like-new radials, \$2,500. 5703 after 5:30 or 421-3225 days.

**CHEVROLET** 1971 4-dr., Bel-Air sedan, P/S, dirt cheap but clean, \$800, offer. 852-2438 evenings.

**CHEVY** '72 Vega Wagon, stick, good condition, mileage, \$1,100. 528-6232.

**CHEVY** Monte Carlo 1973, loaded, AM/FM 8-track, radials, excellent condition, \$2,000/offer. 358-5522 evenings.

**CHEVY** Camaro, '76, LT, excellent condition, loaded, \$1,500/offer. 852-0067 evenings.

**CHEVY** '75 Laguna, A/C, P/S, P/B, V-8, \$2,500. 352-2539 evenings.

**CHEVY** '75 Kingswood wagon, A/C, P/B, P/S, A/T, 6-pass, \$1,700. 535-7443.

**CHEVY** Impala '72 H/T, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, beautiful shape, snow tires, \$1,800 firm. CL 3-4340.

**CHEVY** 1973 Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, AM/FM, \$2,300/offer. 255-3844 after 5 p.m.

**FORD**

**1973 MAVERICK** 2-dr. sedan, auto, trans, P/S, vinyl roof and only 32,000 certified miles, \$1,695.

**1973 Ford Galaxie 500** 2-dr. hardtop, full size family car in excellent condition inside and out, A/C, auto, trans., P/S, P/B. Only \$1,885.

**1972 PINTO** 2-dr. sedan, tops in gasoline mileage in its class, has a u.p. trans., R/H. Only \$1,695.

**"Fallon Ford"**  
We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000  
Downtown Ari. Hts.  
253-9000 Open Sundays

**FORD** Mustang '74—2 plus 2 Hatchback, AM/FM, A/C, 352-5223.

**FORD** Torino 1972—4 dr., air, P/B, P/S, very good condition, no rust, 48,000 miles, \$1,495. 352-3001.

**FORD**—Maverick 1971, 6-cyl., automatic, R/H, \$1,295. 352-4246.

**FORD** Maverick 1973, 4-dr. mint condition, \$2,300. After 5 p.m. 352-7203 evenings.

**FORD** Pinto '71, 2-door A/T, 3900/offer. 337-7203 evenings.

**FORD**—Pinto '72 Runabout, 4-cyl. auto, back tires, w/chrome division, MFG. \$1,200. 437-1068.

**FORD**—1972 Pinto Wagon, A/T, chrome wheels, 48,000 miles, \$1,700. 352-8254 evenings.

## 900—Automobiles

**FORD** '73 Pinto square, factory air, 4-track, \$2,000. 541-2287.

**FORD** window van, 1970, A/C, automatic, 40,000 miles, \$1,200. 541-7769.

**FORD** '71 LTD wagon, must sell—\$1,200. 254-3659 after 4 p.m.

**TRUCK** top, 36" high, for truck bed, 1176. After 6 p.m., 824-2077.

**GTO** '66 best offer. Body good condition. Upright freezer, excellent condition, 2 years old, 885-0624, 250-2500.

**Two aquariums**, 29 and 10 gallons, both with heater, extra included. Value \$200; will sell both, \$120/offer. 356-1861 after 12 noon.

**SECRETARIAL** desk, never used, L-shaped, walnut/chrome, 3176, 827-1876.

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## 900—Automobiles

**PONTIAC**—Grand Prix 1973, air, vinyl roof, recently tuned, excellent body and mechanical, Palatine, \$3,350. Weekdays, 358-5454.

**PONTIAC** Bonneville '68—4 dr., full power, best offer, 894-0863.

**910—Thrifty Auto Buys**

**CHEVY** '66 convertible, automatic, P/S, small V-8, new top, AM-FM, perfect mechanical condition. Getting company car. Firm \$550. 437-6943.

**CHEVY** Nova, 1965, Clean, good tires, like new exhaust, runs, needs some work. \$125. 352-6300 after 6 p.m.

**CHEVY**—1961 1/2 ton pickup truck—45,000 original miles, \$350. 356-3444.

**DODGE** '65 Coronet 353, 4-cyl., mag, 325/offer, 358-5023.

**DODGE** '67 Monaco wagon, P/S, A/T, very good condition, \$200/offer. 358-5023.

**ENGLISH** Ford Cortina '69—21-MPG, just driven from Seattle, recent studied tires, \$675. 358-1617.

**FORD** Mustang 1966, 6-cylinder, quick, like new brakes, 2 studed snowflakes and rims, \$200. 356-1710.

**FORD** '67 Mustang, 8-cyl., A/T, factory air, P/S, P/B, radio, stereo deck (ill wheel, 4 good tires, 2 snows, very clean, good starting \$350. 352-1482.

**FORD** Custom 1970, 4 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, good overall condition, \$200/offer. 358-5110, 524-3308.

**FORD** Falcon '68, automatic, runs good, 77,000 miles, R/H \$500 or best offer. 894-1007.

**FORD** '66 LTD, good condition, P/S, P/B, P/W, AM/FM, \$325. 439-2841.

**FORD** Galaxie SS, 1969, V-8, 3 speed, recently installed clutch—brakes—shocks—quarter, very clean, excellent running condition, \$400. 253-3236 evenings or weekends.

**FORD** '70 wagon, needs repair, \$150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 439-7917.

**FORD**—1965 Mustang Good condition. Recent rebuild, everything like new! \$400. 438-2133.

**LINCOLN** Continental 1967, 4-cyl., excellent condition, \$300. 438-2133.

**MERCUY** Colony Park '67, 4-cyl., good condition, \$650. 255-0518.

**OLDS** '70 Cutlass, 4-dr. sedan, \$500. Call 559-2966 after 4 p.m.

**OLDS** '69 Toronado, full power, like new brakes, good body, excellent second car, \$700/offer. 555-2378, 552-0565.

**OLDS** '65 Bel Air station wagon, as is, \$300. 640-7760.

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**FORD** '66 LTD, good condition, P/S, P/B, P/W, AM/FM, \$325. 439-2841.

**FORD** Galaxie SS, 1969,



# Woody showed Swarthmore game plan

It was supposed to be a parade, not a game, last week in Pasadena.

Ohio State wasn't sure whether to bring the first team or the whole squad.

Ohio State was supposed to be on the way to a national championship. UCLA was supposed to be on the way to a fumble. It was the thing they do best.

It was supposed to be the Miami Dolphins against Yale. You could always tell the UCLA team, the story went, because it had this big hole in the middle. It wasn't a team, it was a tunnel. And so on.

Ohio State had all these Heisman Trophies and the flower of the Pennsylvania coal mines in the line. The first team was the 1975 All-American.

They had this coach who wouldn't let them lose. He invented the game. He was always giving lectures to the world on how to live. After he won the Rose Bowl, he was going to straighten out the mess in Africa. His team had all these battle ribbons tacked on their helmets. He got mentioned in the same breath with Gen. Patton — and Gen. Ludendorf and Grant, for that matter.

UCLA was a fumbling team but it didn't matter. They wouldn't have the football that much.

Woody Hayes decided he would let the team go to Disneyland, stay up clear to 10 o'clock and even see some movies that had girls in them and John Wayne didn't necessarily win two Jims.

He even let them pass the football — the rankest kind of indulgence for an Ohio State team. Clearly, Woody Hayes didn't think there would be too much suspense in the game.

I don't know how coach Hayes got so overconfident as to allow his team all those liberties. Except that he beat this very same UCLA team by 41-20 earlier in the year without taking the "A" game out.

But, a funny thing happened to Ohio State's national championship in the Rose Bowl. It got intercepted twice. You usually can't do that to coach Woody Hayes championships. Because he never puts them in the air in the first place. Woody's teams like the covered wagon approach.



Jim Murray

Which is why a lot of people were shocked when Ohio State turned out to be "Woody Hayes' Aerial Circus." Ohio State played like a team that is outmanned. The team that is supposed to be 14 points better than some standing armies pulled a game plan that was right out of the way Swarthmore might try to play Notre Dame.

He put the ball in the air 18 times, a season high for an Ohio State team and maybe a career high. They seemed to play as if they were 14 behind at kickoff.

UCLA couldn't believe its good luck. Ohio State putting that ball up there where everyone could get a shot at it is like the Rockefeller throwing their money out of skyscraper windows. Usually, Ohio State just gets the ball, holds it for a day or two and you get to see the ball only on kickoffs. The guess was, the UCLA Bruins wouldn't get to see it much even then. After all, they fumbled ELEVEN times in the USC game. They fumbled SIX in the Oregon State game.

They started out the game like guys searching for a bomb in a dark cellar. They did everything but ask Ohio State for autographs. They had the ball a total of 2 minutes 49 seconds in the first quarter. They kept getting rid of it as if they heard it ticking.

But, then, Ohio State did something that will have to rank with the Queen Mother doing the mambo. It was the Hoos bringing food to the Christians. With fourth down and only two yards to go on the UCLA 33 yard line and Ohio State working on its 12th minute of near-consecutive possession, the Ohio State quarterback faded to pass!

Oldtimers in the Rose Bowl pressbox, longtime Woody-watchers, couldn't believe that the coach wouldn't run out there and begin beating Greene with his cap. Greene threw an incompletion — which was an improvement over what he would throw later in the fourth quarter with the game up for grabs.

The old Woody Hayes wouldn't put the ball in the air on fourth-and-25, trailing in the final two minutes. He had a backfield full of future Super Bowl running backs. The General just pushed the wrong button on that one.

With seconds to play, the General found himself slowly crossing the field to hand over his sword to this bunch of upstarts who go to Disneyland any time they want and probably see movies where parental guidance is advised. Woody must have found out what Gen. Von Moltke or Robert E. Lee felt like. His troops had let him down. It'll be back to the Queen of Battle for the Buckeyes, the everlovin' frontal infantry assault.

Ohio State pushed UCLA all over the field in the first half and wound up ahead, 3-0. When you out-gate someone 155 yards to nine on the ground, 11 first downs to two and end up a field goal ahead, you better check security. Someone is spilling secrets. The General should have been mopping up and taking prisoners.

UCLA came out in the second half considerably heartened. It was as if they found out Ohio State was just a guy in a monster costume. If Ohio State felt it had to get two yards through the air, UCLA felt like a guy who has just caused Dempsey to clinch.

UCLA is supposed to be a basketball school. They're not supposed to beat the Big Ten in any game that doesn't have free throws.

But, when Woody Hayes took his long, slow dramatic walk across the football field, an illegal 12th man on the field, as he had been all day, it signalled a dramatic overturn in the relationship even more than the 34-point turnaround from Oct. 4 to Jan. 1.

It's back to the bunker and the maps of a football field for the two-gun, three-star general. You can bet the next attack will be by land and Ohio State will be back to Woody's old footslogging pillbox-by-pillbox war, fullback-right, fullback-left and strap the quarterback's right arm to his side. Woody may never go to Disneyland — or to the air — ever again.

## Harper rally earns OT win

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Wally Butman turned in a three point play, off a fine pass from Steve Loughman, with 2:10 left to play in overtime to lock up a 92-84 Harper win over Thornton Tuesday night.

For the Hawks, who have reversed a season that began on the wrong foot and was out of step from then on, it was their sixth win in eight outings and pushed their record to 7-9 after a 1-7 start.

"I think shot selection and our zone defense is the reason we've turned around," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold. "I could see it coming. We started with a lot of problems and we're just starting to get them worked out."

The Thornton game was the season in miniature for Harper, who showed the clumsiness of the half-way layoff with a slipshod first half that saw them fall behind by 10 at the half.

But in the second half Harper found themselves. Although they never found a way to stop Thornton's Trevor Banks, a pure shooter who owned the corners and gunned a game high 35 points, the Hawk defense took the game away from the rest of the Bulldogs team.

Butman, who went to the basket like there was a cold beer sitting on the rim, and Steve Green led the Hawks with 22 and 24 points respectively. For Butman, who Bechtold called "the most improved junior college player I've seen this year," it is becoming old hat as he has scored 91 points in the last four games.

Harper's three other starters also landed in double figures with Mark Staddler getting 10 in the first half and 16 for the game, Jim Arden and Steve Loughman 12.

Staddler tipped in the rebound with 7:41 left in regulation time to tie the game at 63-all, the first time Harper had drawn even since early in the game.

Banks went to work for Thornton, then, and hit three straight from the side to keep the Bulldogs in the game and send it into an extra period.

Harper hit eight free throws in overtime and took a 2-4 NAC record into their 3:30 game Thursday at Triton.

"I think these guys are starting to take some pride in themselves," Bechtold said. "Wally (Butman) is doing so much the others try harder just so they won't let him down."



LOWE BLOW. Jeff Lowe of Forest View holds Gary Krusinski of Maine West in check during their 105-pound bout. Lowe won 4-0

to help his Falcons into an early lead, but the Warriors later stormed back to a 40-16

team triumph at the Forest View-hosted double dual meet.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Eldorado, Phillips top ratings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defending state champion Chicago Wendell Phillips and Peoria Richwoods were one-two on top of Class AA and Eldorado and Lawrenceville in a tight contest for No. 1 in Class A in the first weekly ratings of Illinois high school basketball teams by coaches.

Twelve coaches in each class rate the teams each week for United Press International. Three of the top four teams in Class A including No. 1 rated Eldorado and the top three in Class AA including No. 1 ranked Phillips are unbeaten.

The ratings: first place votes, records, and points:

Class A first week:	
1. Eldorado (7) 13-0	95
2. Lawrenceville (4) 10-1	89
3. Buda Western 11-0	44
4. Riverdale (1) 13-0	41
5. Cairo 10-1	32
6. Venice 7-1	29
7. Mt. Pulaski 8-1	23
8. Bushnell 9-2	19
9. Madison 6-2	17
10. Carmi 6-3	17
Class AA first week:	
1. Chicago Phillips (8) 12-0	102
2. Peoria Richwoods (5) 12-0	91
3. East Leyden (1) 13-0	80
4. Aurora West 11-2	47
5. Chicago Dunbar 11-1	40
6. Normal Community 12-0	36
7. Bloom 9-3	35
8. Gordon Tech 12-1	30
9. Marietta 8-0	30
10. Joliet Central 10-1	24

## Pirates edge Mustangs; Falcons tumble

by ART MUGALIAN

Kevin McKenna, Palatine's big man with the outside shot, poured through 30 points Tuesday night as the Pirates rallied for a 54-50 victory over visiting Rolling Meadows in a Mid-Suburban crossover basketball match.

McKenna was 7-for-8 from the field in the second quarter while Palatine was busy erasing a nine-point Mustang lead in the final three minutes of the half. McKenna had the hot hand from the 26-foot range and reserve center Kevin Fenton put in a three-

point play right before the buzzer to give the Pirates a 30-23 intermission edge.

Palatine evened its record at 4-4 by neutralizing the Mustangs' height advantage. The Pirates got eight rebounds each from 6-6 McKenna and

6-4 Ken Reid, who spent more than 10 minutes on the bench with three fouls.

But the big man under the boards was Palatine's Mark McCostlin, a 6-2 senior who was playing in place of injured guard Rick Benson. McCostlin grabbed 11 rebounds and sank a couple of clutch second-half baskets.

"McCostlin proved himself tonight," said Pirate coach Ron Finrock. "We've been telling him for a long time to just take his shots and go to the boards. He can really get up there."

Rolling Meadows, now 4-7, jumped out to a 28-19 lead in the second period on four straight baskets by 6-7 center Bill Wissen and an inside layup by 6-5 Steve Duffy. The Mustangs got 10 first-half points from Duffy, who finished the game with 12. Wissen also had 12.

The strong outside shooting of Palatine guard Tom Inorio, who wound up with 10 points and Inorio's excellent defensive work on Meadows' guard Noe Nunez drew praise from Finrock.

McKenna, a junior, hit only two baskets in the second half, but his five free throws in the final two minutes clinched the win.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	12	18	10	14-54
Roll. Meadows	14	14	10	12-50

### Falcons toppled

by BOB GALLAS

The Forest View Falcons squandered a 12-point, third quarter lead and lost 61-60 to Mundelein Tuesday night on a dramatic 22-foot shot with

four seconds left by the Mustang's Greg Boyle.

The loss was number 11 for the Falcons who have managed but one win.

The Falcons' zone couldn't contain the near perfect touch of the Mustangs' junior guard Boyle, who popped in 26 points, all from the field and most from outside 20 feet.

Down by two with 11 seconds left, Mustang Kevin Eflering missed the second shot on a one-and-one to make it 40-59, Falcons. But Boyle came up with the rebound in a scramble and let fly with his dramatic game clincher. The Falcons couldn't get the ball inbounds, and Mundelein got the ball back to run out the clock.

The Falcons opened up a 16-10 lead at the end of one period, but the Mustangs came back to trail by one at intermission, 29-28.

But the Falcons opened the third quarter with a blitz of 14 points in the first five minutes while Mundelein could answer with only two. That gave the Forest View a 43-30 lead as Mundelein called time out with three minutes left in the period.

Then it was the Mustangs' turn as they ripped off 12 straight unanswered points to close the quarter. A pair of free throws by Falcon Jim O'Rourke to close the third period gave Forest View a 45-42 lead.

Nate Adams led Forest View with 21 points.

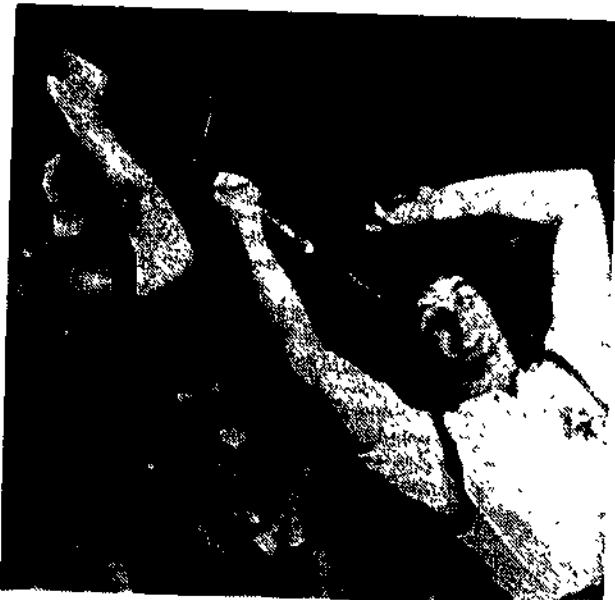
### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Mundelein	10	18	14	19-61
Forest View	16	13	16	15-60

KEN HOGRIFF WAS one of the bright spots for the Arlington gymnastics squad during their invitational as he hit an 8.35 on the side horse to win the third place medal.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Sports world



**WEIGHT A SECOND.** Former Mount Prospect native and New York Mets star Dave Kingman fails to lift 225 pounds during superstars competition, but still tied for first in the event with Cesar Cedeno and Mike Schmidt.

## Bulls flounder despite Love's 40

The New Orleans Jazz overcame Bob Love's 40-point performance Tuesday night and broke open a tight ball game in the final period to down the Chicago Bulls 104-98. New Orleans took the lead for good at 9:11 of the final period when rookie Rich Kelly sank two free throws, making it 81-79. Chicago battled back to within one point with about 4½ minutes left to play when Mickey Johnson made one of three free throw attempts. New Orleans was called for one interference and Johnson got another charity toss to make 93-91.

Pete Maravich led the Jazz with 26 points — 16 in the second half. Love's point total was his season-high. Teammate Mickey Johnson added 24 points for the Bulls. Chicago made two critical turnovers in the final two minutes to negate any chance of getting back in the game.

## Hawks battle Soviets

If experience furnishes an edge in a hockey game, give the Chicago Black Hawks a good chance to trip the Soviet Wings Wednesday night in the fifth game of the Russians' eight-game series against National Hockey League teams.

The Hawks will have that experience in goal, with veteran Tony Esposito guarding the cage. Esposito, while impressed, won't be awed by the Russians. It will be his fifth game against them.

"I've got a 2-1-1 record against them," Esposito said of his previous experience with Team Canada two years ago in a stalemate of the international series. That's two wins, one loss and one tie for the Hawks net tender.

"Hockey is the same all over," he said, "whether it's international or out on the street. The idea is to stop the puck from going in the net, and you've got to be ready for all kinds of shots, from all directions."

The Wings and the Soviet Army team each play four games on the tour and the Army has beaten the New York Rangers 7-3 and tied the Montreal Canadiens 3-3. The Wings beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4 and were bombed 12-6 by the Buffalo Sabres.

The Hawks have won five of their last seven games and tied the other two. They hold first place in the National Hockey League's Conn Smythe division.

## 'Snow job' at Innsbruck begins

Organizers of the 1976 Olympic Winter Games in Innsbruck decided Tuesday to start "operation snow lift" today.

The decision was taken at an emergency meeting dealing with the acute snow shortage less than one month before the games open Feb. 4.

"We will start bringing snow to the Olympic tracks on Wednesday," said Karl Heinz Klee, the secretary general of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

Warm winds and unusual high temperatures have melted away most of the snow on the Olympic tracks around Innsbruck. The last substantial snowfalls were recorded early November.

Olympic officials said a total of 5,000 cubic meters of snow has been stored already near the embankments of the Brenner Motor highway, only a few miles away from Innsbruck. "It will take 500 truck loads to bring the snow to the Olympic tracks," one Olympic official said.

Meanwhile, the Quebec minister in charge of construction at the 1976 Summer Olympics said Tuesday he could give no guarantee that all facilities will be completed in time for the July 17 opening of the Games. There was no possibility of finding alternate facilities and he indicated Montreal may ask for a postponement of the Games.

## Detroit selects first in draft

The Detroit Tigers, hoping they've found a Jeff Burroughs or a Carlton Fisk among a list of more than 250 players, will select outfielder Steve Kemp, a former University of Southern California star, as the No. 1 choice today when major league baseball conducts its 11th annual winter draft of free agents.

The draft, which will be conducted by telephone conference call into the baseball commissioner's office, will consist of a regular and secondary phases.

The regular phase is for first-time draftees and players selected a year or more ago who have not signed while the secondary phase is for players drafted last June but not signed.

In the regular phase, teams draft in reverse order of finish last season with the two leagues alternating selections. The Tigers had the worst record and so get to draft first. In the secondary phase, the selection was determined on a drawing of the league presidents and the Minnesota Twins won the first pick.

## Rangers Emile Francis released

Emile Francis, the man credited with transforming the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League from perpetual cellar dwellers to constant Stanley Cup contenders, was removed from his duties as General Manager of the Rangers Tuesday.

Washington Redskins running back Mike Thomas has been named United Press International's "Rookie-of-the-Year" in the NFL's National Conference. . . Pittsburgh Steeler flanker Lynn Swann, who suffered a concussion in last Sunday's AFC championship game, was released Tuesday from a hospital and will be able to play in the Super Bowl.

R. E. "Ted" Turner, III, wealthy 37-year-old advertising executive and yachting champion, purchased the long-floundering Atlanta Braves for more than \$10 million and set his sights on a major league baseball pennant.

# Scoreboard

## Bowling

### Mid-Suburban Conference

**Tuesday's Results**  
Forest View 9, Hersey 0  
Conant 5, Schaumburg 4  
Buffalo Grove 6, Arlington 3  
Rolling Meadows 6, Palatine 4  
Prospect 8, Hoffman Estates 4  
Wheeling 7, Elk Grove 2  
Fremd - bye

**High games, series**  
Forest View: Lachus 182, Hanson 475;  
Hersey: Donlon 156, Utapal 423; Conant:  
Graczyk 212, Groczyk 182; Schaumburg:  
Smith 189-485; Buffalo Grove: Maro  
182-489; Arlington: Dale 184-518; Rolling  
Meadows: Williams 180-511; Palatine:  
Shaffer 173-495; Prospect: Parsons 187,  
Lenga 463; Hoffman Estates: Vestino 171,  
Votino and Shultz 441; Wheeling: Goibb  
184-455; Elk Grove: Rietzman 184-418.

**Standings**  
Rolling Meadows 40, Conant 38, Buffalo  
Grove 38, Forest View 37, Prospect 35,  
Schaumburg 28, Arlington 24, Wheeling 19,  
Palatine 18, Hoffman Estates 17, Fremd  
13, Hersey 11, Elk Grove 8.

## Volleyball

**Varsity:** Prospect over Glenbard North  
20-11, 25-8.  
Prospect: Spiking—Hahn, Young; Set-  
ting—Smith, Mache.  
Prospect: Prospect over Glenbard North  
15-5, 6-15, 15-13.  
Buffalo Grove beat Maine North,  
14-26, 26-9, 26-7.  
Jaysco: Prospect beat Maine North  
26-16, 26-9.  
Maine West beat Evanston,  
26-15, 21-19.  
Jaysco: Maine West beat Evanston,  
15-8, 15-8.  
Fresh: Maine West beat Evanston  
15-11, 15-6.

## Swimming

**St. Vinitas 18, Hersey 20**  
200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by St.  
Vinitas (Doug Frensch, Stewart, Maricelli,  
Rohi) 1:44.5; 2nd, Hersey 2:02.9;  
Srd, Hersey 2:04.1.  
200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Tague (H)  
1:46.9; 2nd, Maricelli (SV) 1:58.3; 3rd,  
Carley (SV) 2:06.4; 4th, Purves (H) 2:09.4.  
Rusche (SV) 2:23.8; 2nd, King (SV) 2:29.8;  
Srd, Pasidora (H) 2:31.0.  
22.5-Yard Freestyle — Won by Rohi (SV)  
1:22.5; 2nd, Hawes (H) 1:23.7; 3rd, Stewart  
(SV) 1:24.4; 4th, Biese (H) 1:27.0.  
100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Cashmore (H) 1:31.6;  
2nd, Lohm (H) 1:33.9; 3rd, Lockowitz (SV)  
1:38.15; 4th, Kordick (SV) 1:40.5.  
100-Yard Butterfly — Won by Rogers  
(SV) 1:53.2; 2nd, Maricelli (SV) 1:52.3; 3rd,  
Wineier (H) 1:53.8; 4th, Maricelli (SV) 1:52.3.  
100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Rohi (SV)  
1:48.5; 2nd, Hawes (H) 1:52.4; 3rd, Doug Pa-  
celsi (SV) 1:53.4; 4th, Youngstrom (H) 1:58.1.  
200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Tague (H)  
2:44.5; 2nd, Stewart (SV) 2:50.9; 3rd, Al-  
bers (SV) 3:04.5; 4th, Palmer (H) 3:08.3.  
100-Yard Backstroke — Won by King  
(SV) 1:58.8; 2nd, Carley (SV) 1:59.4; 3rd,  
Tomlin (H) 1:51.0; 4th, Lohm (H) 1:54.2.  
(SV) 1:57.4; 2nd, Dan Fennell (SV) 1:58.5;  
3rd, Lauk (H) 1:53.0; 4th, Wheeler (H)  
1:51.3.  
400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by St.  
Vinitas (Doug Frensch, Stewart, Maricelli,  
Rohi) 3:35.5; 2nd, Hersey, 3:43.4; 3rd,  
Hersey, 4:10.6.  
Sopomore Meet — Hersey 45, St. Vinitas  
37.

**Buffalo Grove 112, McHenry 48**  
First place winners  
200-Yard Medley Relay — BG (Yaschy,  
Spaulding, Foley, Meicher) 1:49.9;  
200-Yard Freestyle — Zukowski (BG) 2:07.5;  
2:11.9; 3rd, Freestyle — Shelton (BG)  
(BG) 2:47.7; 4th, Freestyle — Shelton (BG)  
2:50.4; 5th, Freestyle — Foley (BG) 2:55.2;  
100-Yard Freestyle — Shelton (BG)  
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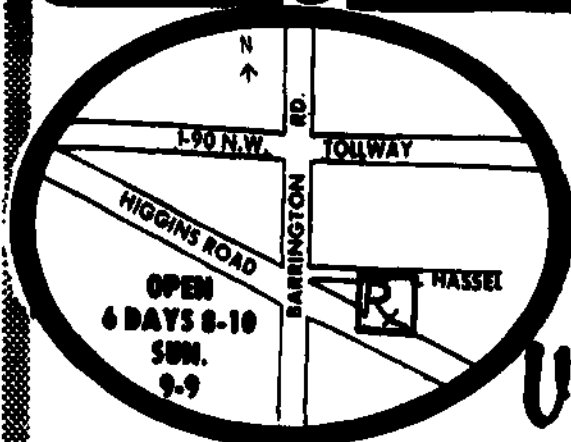
# neighbor drug & discount centers

PRICES EFFECTIVE

JAN. 8, 1976  
JAN. 14, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

PHONE 884-0003  
PHARMACY HOURS:  
5 DAYS: 9-10  
SAT. 9-9;  
SAT. 9-8



IS LOCATED IN HOFFMAN ESTATES

**2346 W. HIGGINS**

NEXT TO DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS!

*Variety of Savings At Neighbor Rx*

**NEIGHBOR X**  
FILLS ALL  
INSURANCE PLAN  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
AT NO COST TO  
YOU!

**FREE!**

AVAILABLE AT  
ALL NEIGHBOR  
DRUG & DISCOUNT  
CENTERS



**PERSONNA  
DOUBLE II**  
RAZOR & BLADE

**11<sup>c</sup>**  
Ea. SAVE 38<sup>c</sup>

**VITALIS  
HAIR SPRAY**  
NON AEROSOL FOR MEN

8 Oz.  
**\$1.33**  
SAVE 46<sup>c</sup>

**PEPSI  
COLA**  
DIET • REGULAR

16 Oz. Btls.  
**889<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 60<sup>c</sup>



**ICE CREAM or SHERBET**  
RONEY'S BRAND

**499<sup>c</sup>**  
Pints SAVE 45<sup>c</sup>

DEAN'S  
FUDGESICLES  
12 Ct. Pkg.  
**83<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>

Save on Cigarettes!  
**CIGARETTES  
BY  
THE CARTON**

Regular • 100's • Filter • 120's  
**\$3.95 \$4.05**  
PLUS TAX

**TYLENOL  
TABLET**  
NO ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER  
100 Ct. Pkg.

**79<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 80<sup>c</sup>

**TIME TAC  
COLD  
CAPSULES**  
HERITAGE HOUSE BRAND

12 Ct. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 49<sup>c</sup>

**MONOPOLY  
GAME**  
BY PARKER BROS.

**\$4.66**  
Ea. SAVE \$1.33

**VINYL  
FLIGHT  
BAGS**

**\$7.99**  
SAVE \$1.60

**Our Guarantee**

That our prescription prices are lower than where you are now having them filled or we will rebate to you twice the difference in cash!

Complete Beauty Line... With Cosmetic Girl Always Available

**CRAZY LEGS PANTY HOSE**  
SUPER SHEER WAIST TO TOE

**59<sup>c</sup>**  
Pair SAVE 40<sup>c</sup>

**SHAMPOO IN  
HAIR COLOR**  
MISS CLAIREL

**\$1.43**  
Pkg. SAVE 36<sup>c</sup>

**DOOR  
MIRROR**  
FULL LENGTH

**\$3.19**  
Ea. SAVE \$1.00

**AM-FM  
PORTABLE  
RADIO**  
SOLID STATE-TWIN SPEAKER

**\$16.88**  
Ea. SAVE \$10.07

**SNOOPY  
SOAPER**  
"MAKES WASH HANDS FUN"

**\$3.33**  
Ea. SAVE 66<sup>c</sup>

**WINDSHIELD  
DE-ICER**  
BY DEMERT'S  
13 Oz.

**58<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 41<sup>c</sup>

**DURAFLAME II  
LOGS**  
BURNS 2-3 HRS.

**69<sup>c</sup>**  
Ea. SAVE 25<sup>c</sup>

**SMIRNOFF  
VODKA**

**\$4.89**  
Qt.

**IMPERIAL  
WHISKEY**

**\$4.79**  
Qt.

**SEAGRAMS  
V.O.**

**\$6.79**  
Qt.

**BEEFEATERS  
GIN**

**\$5.39**  
5th

**J.B.  
SCOTCH**

**\$6.29**  
5th

**STROH'S  
BEER**

**12 \$2.49**  
12 Oz. Cans

**CLAN MCGREGOR  
SCOTCH**

**\$8.99**  
1/2 Gal.

**SEAGRAM'S  
7 CROWN**

**\$4.89**  
Qt.

**EARLY  
TIMES**

**\$3.69**  
5th

**BOUNTY  
TOWELS**  
JUMBO

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 3<sup>c</sup>

**100 CT.  
COFFEE  
FILTERS**  
BY FILTRATOR  
FOR MOST COFFEEPOTS

**68<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 31<sup>c</sup>

**10 LB. BAG  
CAT LITTER**  
HARTZ BRAND

**59<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 16<sup>c</sup>

**VACUUM  
CLEANER BAGS**  
POPULAR SIZES

**41<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 27<sup>c</sup>



# LEGAL NOTICE

## COOK COUNTY

### ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

#### REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS FOR 1975

#### CHANGES IN NON-QUADRENNIAL TOWNS

#### OFFICIAL ASSESSMENT LIST

This publication list is the official notice to property owners of the 1975 changes in assessments of land and improvements in the Township of Elk Grove (for which 1975 is not a quadrennial reassessment year). The 1975 assessment changes as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

#### LAND VALUATIONS

The land valuations as set forth are the 1975 appraised full values of land (reduced to appropriate assessment level required by the Cook County Board ordinance) per front foot for all city and suburban lots or per square foot or per acre for industrial and farm lands. The determination of full value of a rectangular lot is obtained by multiplying the unit front foot value of the lot by the number of feet frontage, modified by the shape, depth, corner or other influences which affect any individual lot or tract of land.

#### BUILDING VALUATIONS

Similar development of sound data and procedures were used in valuing buildings under the conditions as of January 1, 1975. Simplification of the rules and careful revision and application of unit building costs based on sound data, which included determination of reproduction cost (new) of different types of buildings with allowance for age, condition and obsolescence produced equitable and uniform assessment of buildings of all classes. Some building values are partial assessments based on occupancy for a fraction of the year. They will be fully assessed for following years.

#### PROPERTY VALUES

The figures listed herein for the land and improvements are the assessed full values of such property as of January 1, 1975, as determined by the assessor of Cook County (reduced to the appropriate assessment level required by the Cook County Board ordinance).

It is the duty of the assessor to assess all taxable property on a uniform basis of valuation so that the assessed full values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties according to law. The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load among the individual property owners. The assessor of Cook County has no control over the amount of taxes levied, nor the public expenditures. The amount of these assessed values does not determine the amount of tax bill. The established tax rate does that. The assessor does not make the rate. He merely finds the value of the property.

#### PERMANENT REAL ESTATE INDEX NUMBER

The permanent real estate index number system was designed for the purpose of simplifying the very complex assessing, tax collecting and tax distribution problems in Cook County, Illinois. In this system areas and sub-areas are established. Generally, areas substitute for townships and sub-areas represent sections. These sub-areas are divided into blocks, as follows:

- Blocks 100 to 199 are located in N.W. quarter
- Blocks 200 to 299 are located in N.E. quarter
- Blocks 300 to 399 are located in S.W. quarter
- Blocks 400 to 499 are located in S.E. quarter

#### INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of his property should inquire at the office of the assessor of Cook County, Room 312, in the county building, Clark, Washington and Randolph Streets, Chicago. Information on the above, as well as the general basis and methods of determining the assessment of the land and improvements thereon will be furnished without cost.

A-Acres  
B-Back Lot  
N-Irregular

Thomas M. Tully  
Assessor of Cook County

BLK	BLK UNIT	SIZE	LAND	IMP
BLK 100	100-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 101	101-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 102	102-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 103	103-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 104	104-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 105	105-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 106	106-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 107	107-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 108	108-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 109	109-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 110	110-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 111	111-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 112	112-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 113	113-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 114	114-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 115	115-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 116	116-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 117	117-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 118	118-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 119	119-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 120	120-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 121	121-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
BLK 122	122-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
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BLK 135	135-0000	100 X 100	2100	4130
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Published by order of the Assessor of Cook County Ill.  
Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 7, 1976.



**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**COOK COUNTY**  
**WHEELING TOWNSHIP**

**REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS FOR 1975  
CHANGES IN NON-QUADRENNIAL TOWNS  
OFFICIAL ASSESSMENT LIST**

This publication list is the official notice to property owners of the 1975 changes in assessments of land and improvements in the Township of Wheeling (for which 1975 is not a quadrennial reassessment year). The 1975 assessment changes as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

## LAND VALUATIONS

The land valuations as set forth are the 1975 appraised full values of land (reduced to appropriate assessment level required by the Cook County Board ordinance) per front foot for all city and suburban lots or per square foot or per acre for industrial and farm lands. The determination of full value of a rectangular lot is obtained by multiplying the unit front foot value of the lot by the number of feet frontage, modified by the shape, depth, corner or other influences which affect any individual lot or tract of land.

## BUILDING VALUATIONS

Similar development of sound data and procedures were used in valuing buildings under the conditions as of January 1, 1975. Simplification of the rules and careful revision and application of unit building costs based on sound data, which included determination of reproduction cost (new) of different types of buildings with allowance for age, condition and obsolescence produced equitable and uniform assessment of buildings of all classes. Some building values are partial assessments based on occupancy for a fraction of the year. They will be fully assessed for following years.

### PROPERTY VALUES

The figures listed herein for the land and improvements are the assessed full values of such property as of January 1, 1975, as determined by the assessor of Cook County (reduced to the appropriate assessment level required by the Cook County Board ordinance).

It is the duty of the assessor to assess all taxable property on a uniform basis of valuation so that the assessed full values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties according to law. The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load among the individual property owners. The assessor of Cook County has no control over the amount of taxes levied, nor the public expenditures. The amount of these assessed values does not determine the amount of tax bill. The established tax rate does that. The Assessor does not make the rate. He merely finds the value of the property.

**PERMANENT REAL ESTATE  
INDEX NUMBER**

The permanent real estate index number system was designed for the purpose of simplifying the very complex assessing, tax collecting and tax distribution problems in Cook County, Illinois. In this system areas and sub-areas are established. Generally, areas substitute for townships and sub-areas represent sections. These sub-areas are divided into blocks, as follows:

Blocks 100 to 199 are located in N.W. quarter  
Blocks 200 to 299 are located in N.E. quarter  
Blocks 300 to 399 are located in S.W. quarter  
Blocks 400 to 499 are located in S.E. quarter

### INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of his property should inquire at the office of the assessor of Cook County, Room 312, in the county building, Clark, Washington and Randolph Streets, Chicago. Information on the above, as well as the general basis and methods of determining the assessment of the land and improvements thereon will be furnished without cost.

A-Acres  
B-Back Lot  
N-Irregular

Thomas M. Tully  
Assessor of Cook County

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(Continued on next page)



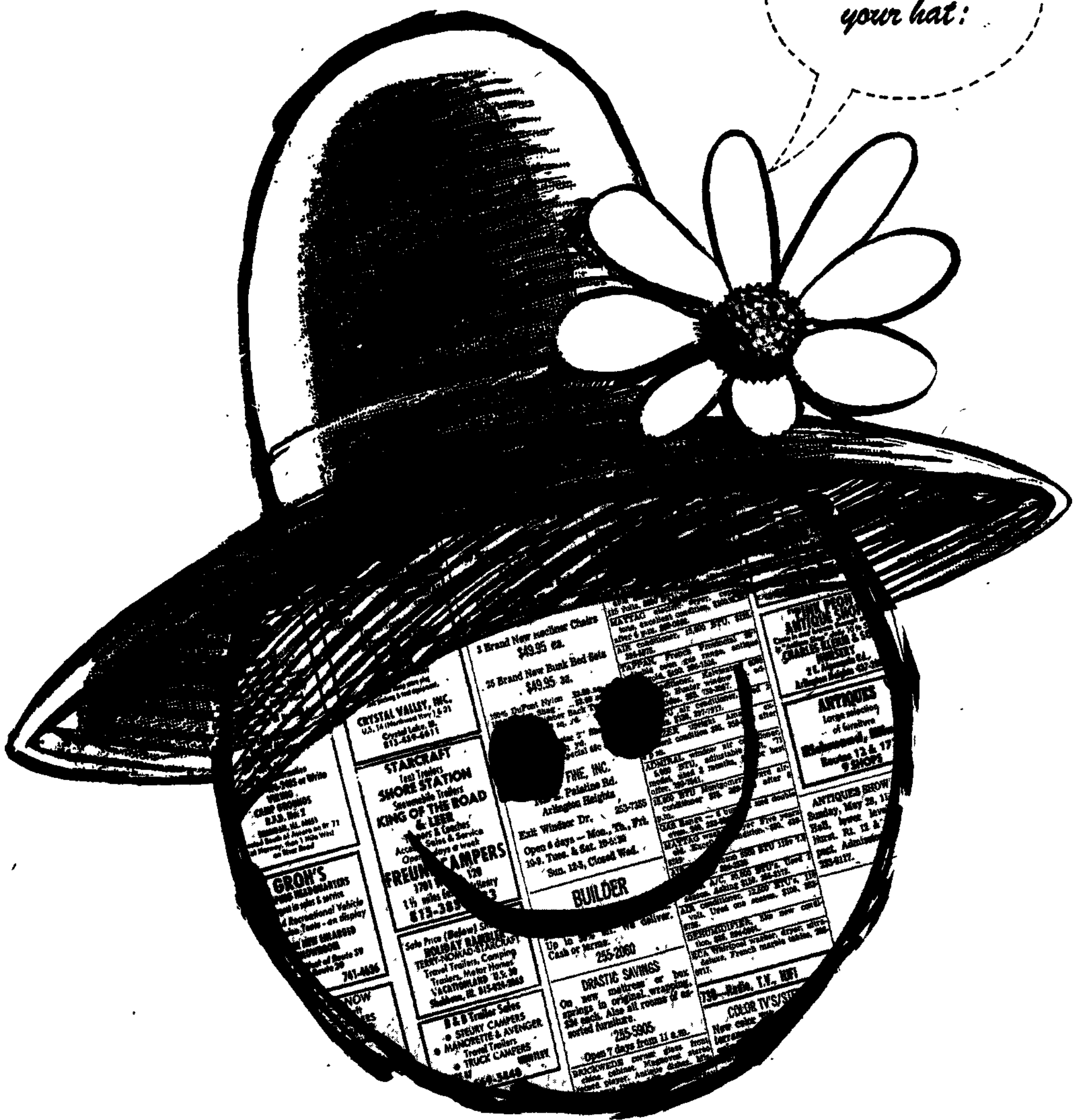
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## Mike Klein's People

- Page 11

## Assertiveness training good for women

- Suburban Living

## Stock market soars to highest level in nearly 2 years

- Page 12

## Solar power bright side of energy crisis

- Business



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s; low 5 below.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—171

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Suspended city employee gets back pay

Des Plaines officials have granted back pay to a building department employee suspended last November, calling the three-day suspension by Building Comr. William Baldaccini improper.

The city council took the action Monday night in response to the suspension of Michael Danzi, an electrical inspector. The suspension of Baldaccini's secretary, Betty Timroth, was not overturned.

Although city officials have refused to divulge the reason for Danzi's suspension, the action apparently stemmed from a dispute between Baldaccini and the inspector over the electrical system in Holy Family Hospital's new intensive-care unit.

MRS. TIMROTH apparently was suspended because Baldaccini believed she leaked to several aldermen the contents of a personal letter to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. Officials would not explain why Mrs. Timroth was not exonerated.

The motion to exonerate Danzi of wrongdoing was made by Ald. Gerald

Meyer, 7th. The action reversed an earlier ruling by the council.

"I've reflected in the last few weeks and really believe there has been an injustice here," Meyer said. "It is not my intention to undermine the department heads, but it is my sense of justice that has compelled me to make this motion."

"I think Mr. Danzi was suspended for reasons I don't believe to be just and I think this wrong should be righted," Meyer said.

THE CITY COUNCIL voted 9-7 to exonerate Danzi after meeting behind closed doors for 45 minutes. Those opposing Meyer's motion were Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, Ald. Daniel Kissinger, 4th; Ald. Irene Birchfield, 5th; Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th; Ald. John Seitz, 7th; Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, and Ald. Richard Ward, 8th.

Behrel and Kraves said they believe the council's action was improper and will make it more difficult for Baldaccini and other department heads to handle their employees.

"I really think we have a bad ball of wax here," Kraves said. "We have raised a question of who's going to be the boss and who is going to administer the department."

"I just think we are falling into a hell of a trap," Kraves said.

THE ORIGINAL motion, which was defeated 11-4 by the city council, was made by Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd. That motion asked that Danzi and Mrs. Timroth be exonerated and granted back pay for suspensions.

The letter concerned Baldaccini's desire to resume work on a private construction project started before he was building commissioner.

Baldaccini has been attacked by aldermen numerous times in recent months over his conduct and handling of matters in the building department. Sources say there are several aldermen who are intent on firing Baldaccini.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY and bon appetit. Steve Anthanas and Debbie Niehoff make short

work of two chicken dinners at Chicken Unlimited, 2037 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect,

where manager Guy Padula serves free birthday dinners to River Road students.

### The inside story

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Classifieds	3	7
Comics	1	6
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Editorials	1	10
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School Lunches	1	11
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	7

## Chicken and birthdays manager's specialty

Birthdays are special days for students at River Road School, thanks to a little help from their friends.

River Road students who live at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, a home for wards of the state, have been invited for birthday dinners on the house by manager Guy Padula of Chicken Unlimited, 2037 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. As long as the students are accompanied by a teacher, they are served their choice from the menu, plus an apple puff dessert topped by a birthday candle.

The Chicken Unlimited birthdays

began in November with the help of Idyll Nipper. Miss Nipper, a long-time community resident and the woman for whom the new River Road school will be named, asked Principal James Retzlaff if there were any projects she might work on for the school's students.

RETZLAFF ASKED if she could find a local restaurant owner who might donate birthday lunches. River Road teachers had been buying birthday lunches for their students for several years.

Miss Nipper began with restaurants

in River Trails Dist. 26, and found a willing benefactor in Padula.

"I like the idea of doing something on a one-to-one basis rather than contributing to clubs and charities," Padula said as he served up chicken dinners Tuesday to River Road birthday celebrants Debbie Niehoff, 13, and Steven Athanas, 10.

"They're kind of big-eyed when the apple puff comes out. It's kind of nice," Padula said.

Debbie and Steve were too busy eating to comment. But Steve stopped chewing long enough to assert that fried chicken was his favorite meal.

## Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

Francis Parkman marched across the plains with American Sioux Indians, studied under monastery monks in Rome and as a Harvard College sophomore, conceived his lifelong goal of historical writings.

He pursued an often troubled career with the unmistakable pride of a Bostonian reared during the early 19th Century.

Now there was a 3-cent man if the U. S. Postal Service ever saw one.

Francis Parkman is watching us today from 1.4 billion 3-cent stamps that were issued when first-class postal rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents.

This is the second time around for Parkman, who dedicated his life to compiling a series of books that were grouped under a common theme of "France and England in North America."

THE PARKMAN 3-cent stamp was first issued in September 1967, in the "Prominent Americans" series.

Seventy million of the Parkman 3-centers were forwarded to Chicago area post offices when the Postal Service won its federal court battle for a rate increase last week.

The Parkman stamp was still being sold in large numbers through Tuesday as customers sought to use them alongside their previously purchased 10-cent stamps.

There was no word available late Tuesday regarding customer access to the new 13-cent stamp.

Parkman overcame numerous personal frustrations . . . partial blindness, the death of his wife and only son, arthritis which many times left him unable to walk and many lesser illnesses . . . while traveling around North America and Europe in search of historical documents.

Parkman's first book-length work was "The California and Oregon Trail," later changed to "The Oregon Trail" when Parkman decided he had been tricked by

publishers who merely wanted to attract buyers with an interest in California.

His tenacity was shown in writing "The Oregon Trail," which was published in 1849.

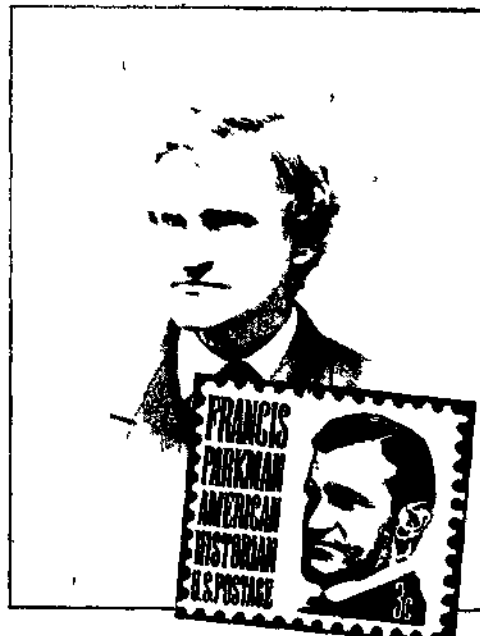
MUCH OF HIS research was gained while marching with American Sioux Indians who, Parkman later said, were more congenial to him than the monks in Rome.

While with the Sioux, Parkman's vision was impaired almost totally. It never again was perfect. Much of "The Oregon Trail" was written verbally as aides assisted him with the actual task of putting words on paper.

He published "Pontiac" in 1851 but not for another 14 years did Parkman complete a book, except one unsuccessful novel, "Vassall Morton," presumably about himself.

Parkman completed his historical writings with seven manuscripts published between 1865 and 1892.

He died on Nov. 8, 1893 while planning a complete revision of his lifelong work.



## Schools

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Thorne Miniature Rooms were the highlight of Riley School's sixth graders' trip to the Art Institute recently. The guided tour also included a general introduction to the museum's art collection and a visit to the junior museum, the sales gallery and the outdoor sculpture gardens. The trip was sponsored by the Arlington Heights school's PTA Cultural Art Committee.

More than \$45 was collected for the United Fund in London Junior High School's money jar contest. The glass jar was placed in the Wheeling school's library. Students could enter the contest and guess the amount of money in the jar by donating 5 cents. For coming closest to the actual amount, eighth grader Jeanne Carter won a record album which was presented to her at a recent school dance.

Cooper Junior High School's yearbook staff will sponsor an all-school dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds from the 75-cent admission will go to the yearbook. The rock band "Millennium" will entertain.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

John Mosiman will present a program of Bicentennial paintings to music at the Cumberland School PTA meeting Thursday. The program will follow the 8 p.m. business meeting in the school's multipurpose room, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Students are invited to attend the program with their parents. Preschoolers are not invited.

### Sacred Heart High School

A placement test will be given to prospective Sacred Heart of Mary High School students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The test is a standardized achievement exam. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

Following the exam the school will notify prospective students of test results and will request achievement records from the students' elementary schools. In March, students may return to the school for a program explaining the freshman curriculum and for a private appointment with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The Catholic high school for girls was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used second semester in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.

### Saint Viator School

A placement test for eighth grade boys who plan to attend St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday. The test, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be given at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St. A hot dog lunch will be provided.

Students taking the test are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$10 fee. Checks should be made payable to St. Viator High School.

For information contact the school office, 392-4050, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Contests

Eleven Illinois high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial Couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding an international teen-age exchange program.

Under the program, young people will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial Courier will carry greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation to local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

High school students are advised to contact their school's social studies office for information about entering the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced April 1.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the office conference room at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Plans for the new year will be discussed and all members are welcome to attend.

The Elk Grove High School debaters competed at the Thornridge High School tournament recently.

The varsity team of Steve LaForge and Bob Kinn made octafinals and lost to Thornridge.

The next tournament will be hosted by Elk Grove High School Saturday. More than 60 schools have been invited. The public is also invited to observe the debates.

The school is at 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's speech team continues its winning efforts in area competition. In a recent contest at Waukegan High School, the team placed third out of 20 teams. Individual awards were earned by Diana Thompson, first in oratory; Liz Featheringham, first in verse; Michael Harper, first in oratorical declamation; Irene Wallert, second in radio; Jeff Zimmer, second in extemporaneous speaking; Tom Zack, second in original comedy; Angie Penell, third in radio; and Patty Martin, third in humorous interpretation.

Michael Harper was awarded first in persuasive speaking at the Bicentennial Youth Debates sponsored by Dundee High School. His prize was a \$50 U.S. savings bond. Mike Delia placed second in extemporaneous speaking in this contest.

Conant's team is coached by Pat Elmen, English department and Bill Mills, media specialist.

### High School Dist. 207

Pops Night at Maine East High School will offer continuous music by the bands, orchestras and chorus along with all the ice cream you can eat, homemade pastries, coffee and soft drinks.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 5-years-old can be purchased at the door. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the girl's gym, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. The Maine East Music Boosters are sponsoring the event and all proceeds go towards support of scholarships in the music department.

Maine East High School honor students in government and advanced placement U. S. history recently attended a two day national conference on government at the Palmer House.

The students participated in workshop sessions on revenue sharing, public employee unionism, criminal justice, and election reform. Attending the conference sponsored by the National Municipal League were: Ruth Vaporis, Judy Schwada, Holly Zuckerman, Pam Brim, Sue Boudreau, Sue Fry, Norm Friedman, Charles Thomas, Jim Reczek, Jon Tice, Mike Leonard, and Steve Pyka.

### Academy of Basic Studies

Jimmy and Ricky Mendrala, Des Plaines students attending the Academy of Basic Studies in Northbrook, have been recognized for outstanding achievement in all major subjects during the second grading period of the school year.

## Deputy fire chief denies resignation

# Ruling Jan. 27 in Wolf lawsuit

Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy said he will rule Jan. 27 whether David Wolf should be reinstated as a deputy chief in the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

Wolf, a 23-year department veteran, testified Tuesday that he did not resign last June as contended by city officials.

He has filed a lawsuit asking to be reinstated to his \$22,400-a-year post and given full back pay. He was removed from the city payroll July 18.

The controversy centers on the so-called "resignation letter" of June 8 from Wolf to Fire Chief Donald Corey. The letter was written after the chief told Wolf he had been relieved of duty, pending the filing of misconduct charges. Corey said he planned to ask the city's fire and police commission to discharge Wolf.

IN THE LETTER to Corey, Wolf said he would either resign his position as chairman of the city's Bicentennial and Historic Landmark commissions or as deputy chief of the fire department.

Wolf testified, however, that the letter was only an offer to resign and not intended as a letter of resignation.

"I don't believe in my heart that I ever wanted or intended to resign," he said. "I don't know what I was thinking when I wrote the letter."

Corey testified that after receiving

the letter he asked for a formal letter of resignation, but never received one from Wolf. It was at this point, he said, that he decided to accept Wolf's letter as a resignation from the department.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug said the letter from Wolf to Corey was "a resignation or an offer of resignation" and that the city was justified in terminating Wolf's employment.

Wolf, 45, an unsuccessful mayoral

candidate in 1973, filed the suit after the fire and police commission refused to grant a hearing on his request for reinstatement to his fire department post.

Corey, under cross-examination from Wolf's attorney, Frank O'Reilly, said although he does not have the right to dismiss an employee, he believes he can accept a resignation.

In recent months, Wolf and Corey reportedly have had a number of dis-

agreements, some pertaining to Wolf's nondepartment activities.

Wolf testified that the activities took a "considerable amount of time" while he was on and off duty and that they were "a matter of concern to the chief."

He said, however, that he used compensatory time he had accumulated whenever his civic activities interfered with his duties as deputy fire chief.

## 4 seek support of Dist. 62 caucus

Four residents have submitted their names for endorsement by the Des Plaines Dist. 62 caucus for the two school board positions open in the April election.

Incumbent Robert Birchfield is seeking caucus support for election to his second three-year term. Board Pres. Kathryn Sciez has decided not to run for reelection this April. She is completing her second three-year term.

Newcomers seeking caucus endorsement include Guy Burns, 1466 Lincoln Ave.; Steven Bonaguidi, 379 Cornell Ave.; and Ronald Piotrowski, 2432 Seminary Ave., all of Des Plaines.

Burns sought caucus endorsement for last year's High School Dist. 207 board election. After he failed to get caucus backing, he dropped from the race. He has lived in the district 3½ years and has one child at St. Stephen's School in Des Plaines, two students at Maine West High School and one preschooler. He is a district manager for United Parcel Service.

Bonaguidi is the son of former Des Plaines alderman Daniel Bonaguidi and has lived in the district for 25 years. He also sought caucus endorsement for Dist. 62 last year but withdrew from the race when he was not endorsed. His wife is a former teacher at Plainfield School. They have a son at Cumberland School and two preschoolers. Bonaguidi is an attorney in private practice.

Piotrowski has two children at North School, has lived in the district for 10 years, and is an architect.

Interested residents can present their names to the caucus screening committee for consideration by contacting the committee's chairman,

Helen McNaney at 299-4180. The committee will meet Monday to review candidates before making recommendations to the caucus for endorsement.

The screening committee presents two candidates to the caucus for endorsement for each position open. The caucus only endorses one candidate for each opening.

## Dist. 62's data policy to be discussed tonight

Procedures for releasing records and information to the public will be discussed today by the Des Plaines Dist. 62 policy committee at 7:30 p.m. in the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Kathryn Sciez, board president, directed the committee to review policies for releasing information in response to criticism that officials refused to give out public information.

The district came under fire when it refused to make administrators' salary increases public. The administrators' salaries were approved at the Dec. 1 board meeting, but the figures were not released immediately.

The board also was criticized for not distributing detailed information about agenda items being discussed at board meetings. Mrs. Sciez directed the administration to prepare press packets with this information. Packets are now being handed out at board meetings beginning with Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Sciez asked the committee to

review the policies as "further assurance of the board's intent to continue district operations in a candid and open fashion."

She said the board has tried to meet the state and local acts laws which describe the manner in which information must be made public. She said these acts also provide for the individual's privacy.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public.

### Ballroom dance

### classes open at Y

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will begin a series of ballroom dance classes Jan. 8 and 9.

They are open to children as well as adults. YMCA membership is not required. For more information call 296-3376.


## The HERALD

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## PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Medical research laboratories are constantly working to develop new drugs. This requires the efforts of teams of highly trained biochemists, virologists, pharmacologists and other scientists, plus technicians and assistants.

The product of all this effort may save your life. Our job is to see that you get exactly what your doctor prescribes for you.

HANDY HINT: Creme hair rinse added to the rinse water leaves sweaters soft as new.



Wild Bird Seed..... 5 lb. Carton **58¢**

Home Blood Pressure Kit..... **\$15<sup>88</sup>**

5 Minute Body Shaper..... (as seen on TV) **\$4<sup>96</sup>**

Schick Hot Lather Machine..... Reg. \$15.95 **\$11<sup>88</sup>**

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Quart **\$4.29**



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Half-Gallon **\$7.39**



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**Blatz**  
24 Pack 12 Oz. Ret. Btls. **\$3.79**



**Shasta SOFT DRINK**  
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **79¢**



**Coca-Cola**  
8 Pack 16 Oz. Ret. Btls. **99¢**



**RED WHITE & BLUE**  
24 Pack (New) 12 Oz. Cans **\$3.99**

## ROSEN & SHANE

### Wine & Spirits Merchants



## Mike Klein's People

-Page 11

## Assertiveness training good for women

-Suburban Living

## Stock market soars to highest level in nearly 2 years

-Page 12

## Solar power bright side of energy crisis

-Business



# The HERALD

FADDOK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s; low 5 below.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—65

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

5 Sections, 38 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Ambulance tax vote topic of fire meet

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials will meet tonight to make plans for an ambulance tax referendum to be conducted later this year.

The district wants to levy the special tax to fund ambulance and paramedic service now required by the state. Since Jan. 1, 1974, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health has required that two paramedics answer ambulance calls. Previously, only one paramedic was required on calls.

The proposed tax would be about 10 to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$10 to \$15 annually for homeowners whose property is assessed at \$10,000.

Fire officials last month decided to have a referendum on the tax but did not set a date for the vote. They are seeking the tax because general revenues can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance programs.

Fire chiefs in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove said ambulance calls have increased over the past year. Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said Wheeling ambulance calls in November out-numbered fire calls by better than 2-1.

The fire protection district serves 45,000 to 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area. District officials will meet at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 605 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

## The inside story

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A PLUNGE into Wheeling Park lution to the blahs. Bob Black District's Neptune Pool is one so- shows his style.

## 'Lack of cooperation' cited

# Director threatens to quit CD program

The acting director of the Wheeling Civil Defense program has threatened to quit unless the village pays him and cooperates in efforts to upgrade the program.

Thomas Lorenz said the village has not paid him since he took the part-time job in October, replacing Robert Buerger. Lorenz, an office for the Chicago Transit Authority, works on Civil Defense in his spare time. He said the salary issue is just one example of the village's lack of cooperation in regaining state accreditation last year.

"I don't need the \$110 a month — it's just the principal of the thing. Nobody's got any interest in the program. I'm thoroughly disgusted with the village," he said.

LORENZ SAID Wheeling Civil Defense lost state accreditation last February for failing to file a disaster preparedness plan, and "we've never gotten it back because of a lack of cooperation on everyone's part."

Without accreditation, the Wheeling unit cannot qualify for state or federal funds. Lorenz is in the process of developing the disaster plan needed to regain accreditation but he said fire and public works officials have not responded with the necessary paperwork.

"The police department could buy Civil Defense equipment if we were accredited. The village could buy a light truck and a warning system if we had the funds," he said.

Wheeling Civil Defense officials have received offers of help in preparing the disaster plan from Buffalo Grove and the state "but we need input from the village," Lorenz said.

THE CHARGE that village officials are indifferent to the Civil Defense program were raised initially last September when Buerger resigned after 18 years as director. At that time, Civil Defense officials said they were receiving little cooperation from the village police and fire departments.

Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, said he couldn't comment

on the salary issue "because it's confidential." He said Lorenz "should work through the proper channels — (Village Mgr.) George Passolt or myself" if he's having problems with department heads.

Village officials said they are still looking for a full-time director for the

program with "expertise" in the field. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said "there won't be much of a Civil Defense program until we come up with a qualified leader. We're in need of strong leadership."

So far, no one has expressed an interest in taking over the program.

## Monoson politicking, Trustee Hein charges

Wheeling Village Trustee William Hein Tuesday accused Trustee Gilbert Monoson of using village stationery to send letters "with a lot of political overtones" to Wheeling homeowners' associations.

Hein said other trustees were not notified of the letter. "I want to make sure that people know that he (Monoson) is not representing the village board per se," Hein said.

Monoson called Hein's criticism "a cheap political stunt." The trustee said the letter simply invites residents to discuss problems with him, and "was the same as you'd get from your congressman or state representative."

"I said I was one of their elected officials, and that I would make myself available at their convenience if they ever had any problems," Monoson said.

MONOSON SAID one of his campaign promises in the April election was "not to disappear once I was elected."

"The only way to know what people want is to go out and talk with them. I find it incredible that I've been chastised by a man who tries to keep himself aloof. It seems like a perpetuation of bad government to me," he said.

Hein said village trustees prefer to

meet with groups at board or committee meetings.

"If you have six trustees going different ways, you're not going to accomplish anything," he said.

Monoson said he will continue to make himself available to village residents.

"I didn't get elected just to come to a board meeting once a week. I think Hein's entire philosophy is incredible," he said.

## Group to show films on history of art

Films on art history, painting and painter Norman Rockwell will be shown at a meeting Thursday of the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove.

Jean Bruhn, president of the league, will present the Indian Trails Public Library, Wheeling, with a special donation for the purchase of new art books to commemorate the league's fifth anniversary.

New members, guests and all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting of the library, 850 Jenkins Ct. For more information contact Pat Ketzler, 537-3764.

# Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

Francis Parkman marched across the plains with American Sioux Indians, studied under monastery monks in Rome and as a Harvard College sophomore, conceived his lifelong goal of historical writings.

He pursued an often troubled career with the unmistakable pride of a Bostonian reared during the early 19th Century.

Now there was a 3-cent man if the U. S. Postal Service ever saw one.

Francis Parkman is watching us today from 1.4 billion 3-cent stamps that were issued when first-class postal rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents.

This is the second time around for Parkman, who dedicated his life to compiling a series of books that were grouped under a common theme of "France and England in North America."

THE PARKMAN 3-cent stamp was first issued in September 1967, in the "Prominent Americans Series."

Seventy million of the Parkman 3-centers were forwarded to Chicago area post offices when the Postal Service won its federal court battle for a rate increase last week.

The Parkman stamp was still being sold in large numbers through Tuesday as customers sought to use them alongside their previously purchased 10-cent stamps.

There was no word available late Tuesday regarding customer access to the new 13-cent stamp.

Parkman overcame numerous personal frustrations... partial blindness, the death of his wife and only son, arthritis which many times left him unable to walk and many lesser illnesses... while traveling around North America and Europe in search of historical documents.

Parkman's first book-length work was "The California and Oregon Trail," later changed to "The Oregon Trail" when Parkman decided he had been tricked by

publishers who merely wanted to attract buyers with an interest in California.

His tenacity was shown in writing "The Oregon Trail," which was published in 1849.

MUCH OF HIS research was gained while marching with American Sioux Indians who, Parkman later said, were more congenial to him than the monks in Rome.

While with the Sioux, Parkman's vision was impaired almost totally. It never again was perfect. Much of "The Oregon Trail" was written verbally as aides assisted him with the actual task of putting words on paper.

He published "Pontiac" in 1851 but not for another 14 years did Parkman complete a book, except one unsuccessful novel, "Vassall Morton," presumably about himself.

Parkman completed his historical writings with seven manuscripts published between 1865 and 1892.

He died on Nov. 8, 1893 while planning a complete revision of his lifelong work.



## Scholarships for Illinois Guardsmen

## Maj. Allesee wins battle of books

by JOE SWICKARD

Old soldiers never give up the struggle for the things in which they believe.

"It has been a real sweat for a year-and-a-half," said Maj. (ret.) Marvin E. Allesee of his fight to get full college scholarships for the enlisted men of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The sweat and struggle paid off last month when Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a bill that will give the enlisted men scholarships covering all tuition and fees at any state controlled university or community college. The scholarship is in force for up to four years of schooling as long as the person remains in the National Guard.

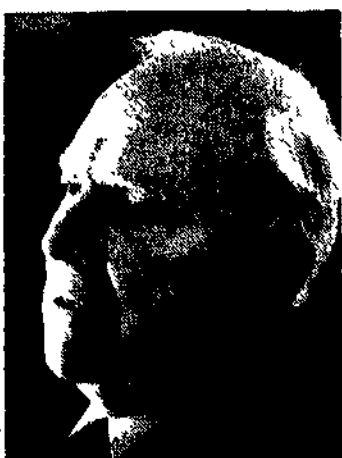
THE PASSAGE of the bill was the first time an organization sought and secured legislative benefits for members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia, and Allesee, a 73-year-old retired corporate vice president and military man and now a resident of the Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Retired is not quite the correct word to use in connection with Allesee after the work involved in enacting the bill (which takes effect July 1).

The National Guard Assn., a group formed to secure better conditions for Guardsmen, saw the education bill as a means not only to aid the individuals, but also the Guard itself.

"It was designed for recruitment and retention in the Guard. With the coming of the no-draft era, we are trying to build a quality group and better leadership in the future," he said.

Illinois is the only state to institute such a program for its National Guard, although two other states have two-year college scholarship programs.



MARVIN E. ALLESEE

ALLESEE, while having years of selling and sales promotional experience, had never dealt with the Illinois General Assembly before, an experience he found to be "a world all of its own."

"When this first started I was able to speak of the honor and noble purpose of the Guard. With this gray

hair, I can say that," he said.

To get name recognition not only for the association and their desired legislation, Allesee and others on his committee began a letter-writing campaign aimed at the members of the General Assembly and newspapers across the state.

He estimated the letters-to-the-editor program reached 2.3 million residents, not to mention individual letters to all the legislators. And then there were the follow-up letters to the lawmakers.

"In business we speak of the fight for survival. Well, we fought for this as if it were for survival," he said.

HE FIGURED IT had to be a fight for survival for the one measure in a legislative year that saw more than 4,200 of them introduced.

One key to success, he said, was getting the bill around the House and Senate during the previous session devoted to budgetary matters. He knew the bill would have little chance of enactment then, but it and the group became familiar to the legislators.

"We told and told the story. We got them acquainted with it," he said.

The effort, from inception to signing

(surviving one set of amendatory vetoes) took 18 months. Allesee estimated he spent the equivalent of a full year mother-henning the bill. "That's a full year of eight-hour days without compensation other than then a deep concern of the Guard," he said.

HE IS USING the experience to author an article, "Case History of a Bill," for National Guard Assn. of the United States magazine. After the 18 months, he feels more than qualified to write it.

He professes a strong affection for the military and credits it with equipping him for success in the business world, success he might not have gained otherwise.

"I consider the passage of this bill the highlight of my life after enjoying some measure of success," he said, adding that next year he embarks on an effort to get increased insurance benefits for the Guardsmen.

"This benefits young people. Through it I am permitted to share the present National Guard experience. As I told them once, 'Thank you for being permitted to share your mission,'" he said.

## Few attend health agency hearings

by TIM MORAN

Only a handful of residents appeared at hearings this week on the proposed health systems agency for Lake, Kane and McHenry counties.

Hearings in Mundelein and Waukegan drew mostly persons employed in health related fields.

The three-county area has been designated by the U.S. Dept. of Health,

Education and Welfare as regional health planning area.

Members of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council and Operation Health Inc. which serves Kane and McHenry counties, held the hearings to discuss and finalize an application to HEW to form an umbrella planning organization — the health systems agency for the three-county area.

THE AGENCY is to have a 30-member planning board with 12 from Lake County, 10 from Kane and 8 from McHenry. About 60 per cent of the board is to be consumers, with the remainder "providers" or persons involved in health care fields.

More than 60 applications have been received for board membership, but more are needed according to members of the organizational group.

Applicants in the consumer category are needed and anyone interested is urged to fill out an application, available at the health services planning council office in the county building in Waukegan.

The agency is to be a private, non-profit corporation, with members appointed by an ongoing membership committee.

County board chairmen in the three counties have objected to what they say is a lack of accountability in the structure.

THE COUNTY BOARD chairmen have called for changes in the proposed bylaws to allow the county boards to appoint members of the planning group and to ratify other appointments, including the director of the HSA.

Lake County Board member Martell Sabato read a formal statement from the three county board chairmen at the Waukegan hearing.

The statement said that the involvement of elected public officials has been discouraged rather than sought, and it stressed the importance of support and involvement of local government.

"Local government will have a most significant effect on developing

local health plans. The plans must be acceptable to and supported by local governments or they are doomed to fail," the statement read.

Dr. Steven Patsic, executive director of the Lake County Health Dept., said he felt there should be county board involvement. "There are multiple programs that the county boards deal with that affect health planning. For example, they levy the tax for the health department. Open space and revenue sharing are related to health planning. Tuberculosis funds, even planning and zoning funds, can be used for health planning," Patsic said.

Bylaws are to be finalized by Jan. 13 to meet an application deadline of Jan. 19. If approved by HEW the Health Service Agency could go into operation April 1.

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

## Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Men's open recreation will be sponsored at Irving School today and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The school gymnasium will be open for basketball and volleyball. Participants can bring their own equipment or use that provided by the school.

Cooper Junior High School's yearbook staff will sponsor an all-school dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. Proceeds from the 75-cent admission will go to the yearbook. The rock band "Millennium" will entertain.

## Sacred Heart High School

A placement test will be given to prospective Sacred Heart of Mary High School students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The test is a standardized achievement exam. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

Following the exam the school will notify prospective students of test results and will request achievement records from the students' elementary schools. In March, students may return to the school for a program explaining the freshman curriculum and for a private appointment with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

## Saint Viator School

A placement test for eighth-grade boys who plan to attend St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will be Saturday. The test, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be given at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St. A hot dog lunch will be provided.

Students taking the test are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$10 fee. Checks should be made payable to St. Viator High School. For information contact the school office, 392-4050, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Carmel High School

Bus transportation will be provided for students planning to take placement tests at Carmel High School, Saturday.

Students will be picked up at St. Joseph the Worker School, 171 W. Dundee, Wheeling, at 7:15 a.m. and at St. Mary School, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 7:30 a.m. The bus will be marked Lakeland No. 5. Students will be returned to the point of pickup after the tests.

Registration for the 1976 freshmen class at Carmel High School, Mundelein, will take place Saturday. All eighth-grade boys and girls planning to attend Carmel next September must come to the school on this date to register and take a series of ability and achievement tests. The test results, along with information received from the student's elementary school, will be used to schedule the student for next year.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Test fee is \$5.

## Contests

Eleven Illinois high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial Couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding an international teen-age exchange program.

Under the program, young people will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial Courier will carry greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation of local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

High school students are advised to contact their school's social studies office for information about entering the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced in April.

## In general . . .

A new program, entitled "Lifelong Learning," will incorporate the current Women's Program with one for senior citizens at the College of Lake County.

An advisory board consisting of senior citizens and staff members of various agencies will be established to determine the needs of the area's senior citizens.

Persons interested in learning more about the new program may call Diana Mrotek at the college, 223-6601, extension 352.

## Village board wrapup

## 2 resign positions on commissions

The Wheeling Village Board has accepted the resignation of two village commission members.

Loni Milz, chairman of the Wheeling Youth Commission, and Harold W. Strangways, a member of the Environmental Advisory Commission, submitted their resignations to the board Monday night.

In a letter to the board, Mrs. Milz said she was resigning from the commission because her family is moving to Wisconsin in March. She said the commission could "accomplish a great deal more" with a full membership.

Mrs. Milz also said that if "all the people who are so critical of Wheeling diverted some of that hot air into a little hard work, half of their problems (real or imaginary) would be resolved."

In his letter of resignation, Strangways said he was unable to devote enough time to the commission because of a "change in my job situation."

## High school band honored

The village board has approved a resolution recognizing the Wheeling High School band for its outstanding achievements and supporting the group in its campaign to earn money for a trip to an international trade fair in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The band was selected by the Organization of American States to represent Illinois at the trade fair. Gov. Daniel Walker has designated the group as the official Illinois Bicentennial Band for the occasion. The board last month donated \$1,000 to help finance the trip.

## Fences urged near lakes

A Wheeling resident has asked the village board to consider fencing off lakes and retention ponds to prevent drownings.

Roger Powers, a resident of Lakeside Villas, said open water areas present a hazard to children, especially during the winter months when youngsters use ponds for ice skating.

"I wonder what it takes before someone breaks through the ice into water 8 to 24 feet deep," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said homeowners' associations should contact the village about the ponds.

"Many of the associations said they wanted to keep the ponds unfenced. The associations should poll their people and let us know what their honest feelings are," Scanlon said.

## POST-HOLIDAY BARGAINS!

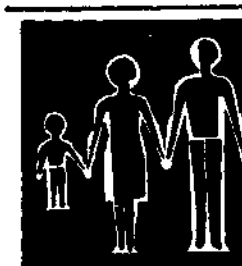
Replenish your bar and wine cellar stocks at bargain prices. There's no reason to face the long, dark January nights without sustenance and cheer.

Call us for quotes on your favorite wines, spirits or beverages.

Remember there's no need to fight the traffic or icy streets - FREE DELIVERY on non-sale items of \$30.00 or more!

<b>ROSEN &amp; SHANE</b> 400 WEST DUNDEE ROAD BUFFALO GROVE 459-1710			
<b>TERMS OF SALE</b> We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities of sale items. Sale items cash and carry. Not all beer and beverage items available at Northfield. Sale ends January 13, 1976.			
<b>ANTIQUE</b> Fifth <b>\$3.39</b>	<b>PASSPORT SCOTCH</b> Quart <b>\$4.29</b>	<b>WINDSOR CANADIAN WHISKY</b> Fifth <b>\$3.19</b>	<b>POPULAR BRAND VODKA</b> Quart <b>\$2.99</b>
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**R PHARMACY PHACTS**  
 By Marshall Olsen

Medical research laboratories are constantly working to develop new drugs. This requires the efforts of teams of highly trained biochemists, virologists, pharmacologists and other scientists, plus technicians and assistants.

The product of all this effort may save your life. Our job is to see that you get exactly what your doctor prescribes for you.

HANDY HINT: Creme hair rinse added to the rinse water leaves sweaters soft as new.

Wild Bird Seed..... 5 lb. Carton **58¢**

Home Blood Pressure Kit..... **\$15.88**

5 Minute Body Shaper..... (as seen on TV) **\$4.96**

Schick Hot Lather Machine..... Reg. \$15.95 **\$11.88**

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# Mike Klein's People

-Page 11

# Assertiveness training good for women

- Suburban Living

# Stock market soars to highest level in nearly 2 years

-Page 12

# Solar power bright side of energy crisis

- Business



# The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

# Colder

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Map on Page 2.

9th Year—263

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

5 Sections, 38 pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

# Cost to drop if water rate change OKd

by JOHN MAES

Many Buffalo Grove homeowners will pay less for water under a proposed revision of the village's controversial water rates.

A special committee has proposed increases in rates for large volume water users but "slight to moderate reductions" for users of lesser amounts, said Village Trustee Clarice Rech, who chaired the committee.

The committee plans to present the report to the village board Monday and it is scheduled to be the major item on the agenda.

The session will get under way at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

THE NEW RATE structure, if adopted by the village, will call for a \$1 per 1,000 gallon flat rate.

Also called for is the elimination of the 5,000 gallons monthly minimum.

"because residents pay for water they don't use," said Mrs. Rech.

Currently, village residents pay \$1.50 per 1,000 for the first 5,000 gallons used and \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons up to 30,000. After that the rate falls to 90 cents per 1,000.

Village officials have said although water usage is computed on a monthly schedule, residents are billed on a bimonthly basis.

The committee is also recommending that a \$6 base rate per consumer per month be included to cover costs of a \$4 million bond issue. The 1970 bond issue financed the purchase of a new village utility system and major repairs and improvements to the village waterworks.

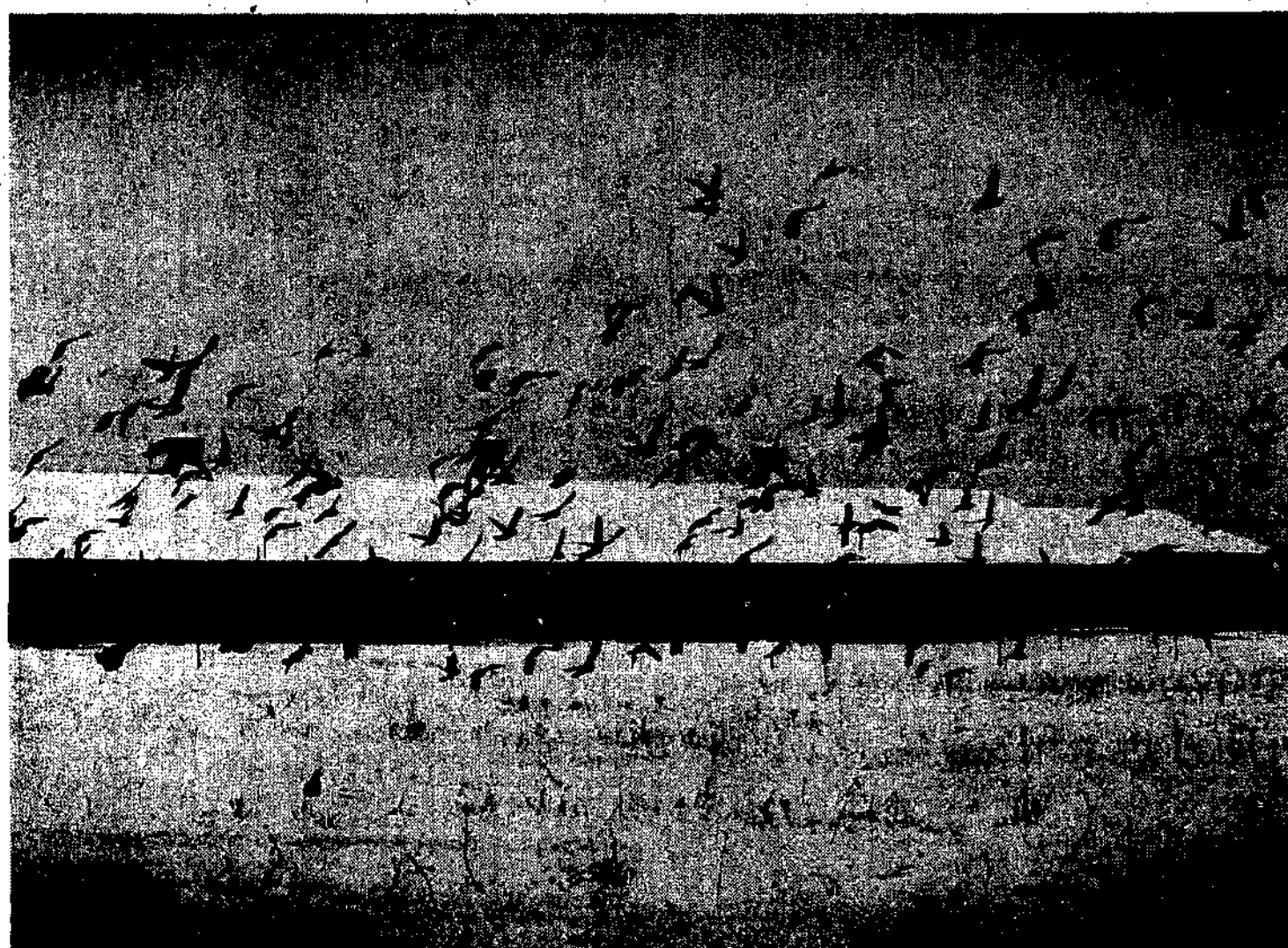
THE VILLAGE will be paying off those bonds until the year 2000. The payments use about 40 per cent of all water system revenue.

Local water rates may seem comparatively higher than in neighboring communities, said Mrs. Rech. She said other towns, however, don't have such a large bond issue to finance.

"We feel that this is as fair as what we felt could be done," she said. "It was hoped that we could reduce all the rates in the entire village, but in reality this was not possible."

The committee report culminates a seven-month study of village water rates after the rate system drew criticism from residents and officials as being too high and unfair to low-volume water users.

In addition to Mrs. Rech, Trustee Robert Bogart, Village Finance Director Richard Glueckert, Village Treasurer James Shirley and residents Douglas Dallmer, Donna Force and Nicolas Rubino helped compile the study.



A flock of pigeons flies from field to field in search of food.

# Ambulance tax vote topic of meet

Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District officials will meet tonight to make plans for an ambulance tax referendum to be conducted later this year.

The district wants to levy the special tax to fund ambulance and paramedic service now required by the state. Since Jan. 1, 1974, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health has required that two paramedics answer ambulance calls. Previously, only one paramedic was required on calls.

The proposed tax would be about 10 to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$10 to \$15 annually for homeowners whose property is assessed at \$10,000. Fire officials last month decided to have a referendum on the tax but did

not set a date for the vote. They are seeking the tax because general revenues can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance programs.

Fire chiefs in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove said ambulance calls have increased over the past year. Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said Wheeling ambulance calls in November out-numbered fire calls by better than 2-1.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said 60 per cent of the calls answered by his department are for ambulance service.

The fire protection district serves

45,000 to 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area. District officials will

meet at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

# Man, 21, faces marijuana charges

Phil Allan Hausman, 21, of 625 Hunting Commons Rd., Mount Prospect, has been charged with possession and sale of more than 500 grams of marijuana following his arrest in Buffalo Grove.

Hausman was arrested by the Lake County Sheriff's narcotics unit, after he allegedly sold two bags of marijuana to an undercover detective.

The sale took place in Hausman's

car, parked at a Standard gasoline station at Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, according to Sheriff's reports.

The detective paid Hausman \$253 for the marijuana, and the money later was recovered, police said.

Hausman was released on \$10,000 bond pending a court appearance. No court date has been set.

# The inside story

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# Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

Francis Parkman marched across the plains with American Sioux Indians, studied under monastery monks in Rome and as a Harvard College sophomore, conceived his lifelong goal of historical writings.

He pursued an often troubled career with the unmistakable pride of a Bostonian reared during the early 19th Century.

Now there was a 3-cent man if the U. S. Postal Service ever saw one.

Francis Parkman is watching us today from 1.4 billion 3-cent stamps that were issued when first-class postal rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents.

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The Parkman stamp was still being sold in large numbers through Tuesday as customers sought to use them alongside their previously purchased 10-cent stamps.

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Parkman's first book-length work was "The California and Oregon Trail," later changed to "The Oregon Trail" when Parkman decided he had been tricked by

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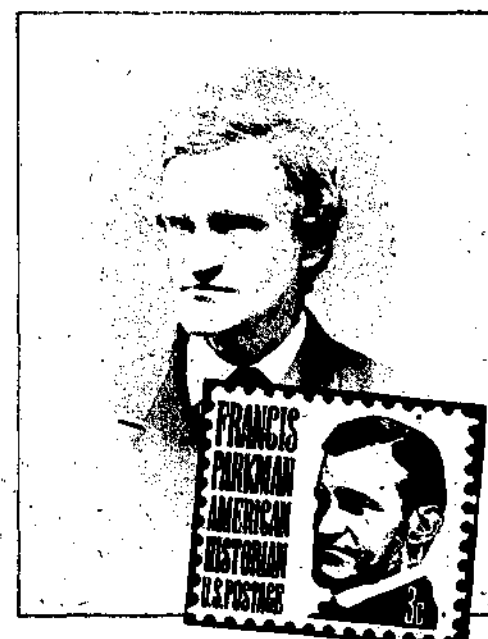
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Parkman completed his historical writings with seven manuscripts published between 1865 and 1867.

He died on Nov. 8, 1869 while planning a complete revision of his lifelong work.



## Scholarships for Illinois Guardsmen

# Maj. Allesee wins battle of books

by JOE SWICKARD  
Old soldiers never give up the struggle for the things in which they believe

"It has been a real sweat for a year-and-a-half," said Maj. (ret.) Marvin E. Allesee of his fight to get full college scholarships for the enlisted men of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The sweat and struggle paid off last month when Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a bill that will give the enlisted men scholarships covering all tuition and fees at any state controlled university or community college. The scholarship is in force for up to four years of schooling as long as the person remains in the National Guard.

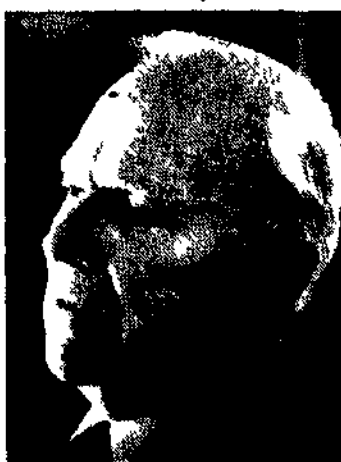
THE PASSAGE of the bill was the first time an organization sought and secured legislated benefits for members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia, and Allesee, a 73-year-old retired corporate vice president and military man and now a resident of the Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Retired is not quite the correct word to use in connection with Allesee after the work involved in enacting the bill (which takes effect July 1).

The National Guard Assn., a group formed to secure better conditions for Guardsmen, saw the education bill as a means not only to aid the individuals, but also the Guard itself.

"It was designed for recruitment and retention in the Guard. With the coming of the no-draft era, we are trying to build a quality group and better leadership in the future," he said.

Illinois is the only state to institute such a program for its National Guard, although two other states have two-year college scholarship programs.



MARVIN E. ALLESEE

ALLESEE, while having years of selling and sales promotional experience, had never dealt with the Illinois General Assembly before, an experience he found to be "a world all of its own."

"When this first started I was able to speak of the honor and noble purpose of the Guard. With this gray

hair, I can say that," he said.

To get name recognition not only for the association and their desired legislation, Allesee and others on his committee began a letter-writing campaign aimed at the members of the General Assembly and newspapers across the state.

He estimated the letters-to-the-editor program reached 2.3 million residents, not to mention individual letters to all the legislators. And then there were the follow-up letters to the lawmakers.

"In business we speak of the fight for survival. Well, we fought for this as if it were for survival," he said.

HE FIGURED IT had to be a fight for survival for the one measure in a legislative year that saw more than 4,200 of them introduced.

One key to success, he said, was getting the bill around the House and Senate during the previous session devoted to budgetary matters. He knew the bill would have little chance of enactment then, but it and the group became familiar to the legislators.

"We told and told the story. We got them acquainted with it," he said.

The effort, from inception to signing

(surviving one set of amendatory vetoes) took 18 months. Allesee estimated he spent the equivalent of a full year mother-henning the bill.

"That's a full year of eight-hour days without compensation other than a deep concern of the Guard," he said.

HE IS USING the experience to author an article, "Case History of a Bill," for National Guard Assn. of the United States magazine. After the 18 months, he feels more than qualified to write it.

He professes a strong affection for the military and credits it with equipping him for success in the business world, success he might not have gained otherwise.

"I consider the passage of this bill the highlight of my life after enjoying some measure of success," he said, adding that next year he embarks on an effort to get increased insurance benefits for the Guardsmen.

"This benefits young people. Through it I am permitted to share the present National Guard experience. As I told them once, 'Thank you for being permitted to share your mission,'" he said.

## Few attend health agency hearings

by TIM MORAN

Only a handful of residents appeared at hearings this week on the proposed health systems agency for Lake, Kane and McHenry counties.

Hearings in Mundelein and Waukegan drew mostly persons employed in health related fields.

The three-county area has been designated by the U.S. Dept. of Health,

Education and Welfare as regional health planning area.

Members of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council and Operation Health Inc. which serves Kane and McHenry counties, held the hearings to discuss and finalize an application to HEW to form an umbrella planning organization — the health systems agency for the three-county area.

THE AGENCY is to have a 30-member planning board with 12 from Lake County, 10 from Kane and 8 from McHenry. About 60 per cent of the board is to be consumers, with the remainder "providers" or persons involved in health care fields.

More than 60 applications have been received for board membership, but more are needed according to members of the organizational group.

Applicants in the consumer category are needed and anyone interested is urged to fill out an application, available at the health services planning council office in the county building in Waukegan.

The agency is to be a private, non-profit corporation, with members appointed by an ongoing membership committee.

County board chairmen in the three counties have objected to what they say is a lack of accountability in the structure.

THE COUNTY BOARD chairmen have called for changes in the proposed bylaws to allow the county boards to appoint members of the planning group and to ratify other appointments, including the director of the HSA.

Lake County Board member Martell Sabato read a formal statement from the three county board chairmen at the Waukegan hearing.

The statement said that the involvement of elected public officials has been discouraged rather than sought, and it stressed the importance of support and involvement of local government.

"Local government will have a most significant effect on developing

local health plans. The plans must be acceptable to and supported by local governments or they are doomed to fail," the statement read.

Dr. Steven Potsic, executive director of the Lake County Health Dept., said he felt there should be county board involvement. "There are multiple programs that the county boards deal with that affect health planning. For example, they levy the tax for the health department. Open space and revenue sharing are related to health planning. Tuberculosis funds, even planning and zoning funds, can be used for health planning," Potsic said.

Bylaws are to be finalized by Jan. 13 to meet an application deadline of Jan. 19. If approved by HEW the Health Service Agency could go into operation April 1.

## Village board wrapup

# \$40,000 payout for road planning

Buffalo Grove officials Monday authorized payment of \$40,000 to cover the village's share of engineering and design reports for future improvements on Arlington Heights Road in the Lake County section of the village.

The money will come from village's motor fuel tax funds. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the road is slated for improvements in 1977 under a federal program that will pay for 70 per cent of the more than \$1 million project.

The Lake County Highway Dept. will pay 20 per cent and the village 10 per cent of the improvement costs.

## Retirees' commendations OK'd

The board approved an administrative policy that calls for commending retiring village officials, commission members and employees. Under the policy, retiring members of village government will receive plaques, gifts, certificates or resolutions from the village commending their years of service, Larson said.

Previous officials, commissioners and employees will not be affected by the policy, he said.

## Vacancy filled on blood panel

Harry Walter, 200 Lake Blvd., was named to the village blood donor commission by Village Pres. Pro tempore Thomas Mahoney. The vacancy was created by two recent resignations from the panel.

## Group to show films on history of art

Films on art history, painting and painter Norman Rockwell will be shown at a meeting Thursday of the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove.

Jean Bruhn, president of the league, will present the Indian Trails Public Library, Wheeling, with a special donation for the purchase of new art books to commemorate the league's fifth anniversary.

New members, guests and all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting of the library, 850 Jenkins Ct. For more information contact Pat Ketzler, 537-3764.

## Deadline for ski class

Registration closes Thursday for the Buffalo Grove Park District ski lessons at Villa Olivia near Bartlett.

The five-week class, using the graduated-length method of instruction, begins next week.

Junior classes for ages 10 through 17 will be Tuesdays from 4:30 to 9 p.m. and adult sessions will be Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

The cost for the program is \$47.50 with or without equipment. For more information contact the park district, 537-0356.

## 'Tom Sawyer' matinee

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and several cartoons will be featured at the Buffalo Grove Park District Sunday matinee.

The matinee starts at 1:30 p.m. at Emmerich Park. Admission is 75 cents. Children under five must be accompanied by an adult.

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Men's open recreation will be sponsored at Irving School today and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The school gymnasium will be open for basketball and volleyball. Participants can bring their own equipment or use that provided by the school.

Cooper Junior High School's yearbook staff will sponsor an all-school dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. Proceeds from the 75-cent admission will go to the yearbook. The rock band "Millennium" will entertain.

### Sacred Heart High School

A placement test will be given to prospective Sacred Heart of Mary High School students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The test is a standardized achievement exam. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

Following the exam the school will notify prospective students of test results and will request achievement records from the students' elementary schools. In March, students may return to the school for a program explaining the freshman curriculum and for a private appointment with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

### Saint Viator School

A placement test for eighth-grade boys who plan to attend St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will be Saturday. The test, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be given at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St. A hot dog lunch will be provided.

Students taking the test are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$10 fee. Checks should be made payable to St. Viator High School. For information contact the school office, 392-4050, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Carmel High School

Bus transportation will be provided for students planning to take placement tests at Carmel High School, Saturday.

Students will be picked up at St. Joseph the Worker School, 171 W. Dundee, Wheeling, at 7:15 a.m. and at St. Mary School, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 7:30 a.m. The bus will be marked Lakeland No. 5. Students will be returned to the point of pickup after the tests.

Registration for the 1976 freshmen class at Carmel High School, Mundelein, will take place Saturday. All eighth-grade boys and girls planning to attend Carmel next September must come to the school on this date to register and take a series of ability and achievement tests. The test results, along with information received from the student's elementary school, will be used to schedule the student for next year.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Test fee is \$5.

### Contests

Eleven Illinois high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial Couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding an international teen-age exchange program.

Under the program, young people will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial Courier will carry greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation of local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

High school students are advised to contact their school's social studies office for information about entering the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced in April.

### In general . . .

A new program, entitled "Lifelong Learning," will incorporate the current Women's Program with one for senior citizens at the College of Lake County.

An advisory board consisting of senior citizens and staff members of various agencies will be established to determine the needs of the area's senior citizens.

Persons interested in learning more about the new program may call Diana Mrotek at the college, 223-0601, extension 352.

## The HERALD

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Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
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Sports news: Kathy Boyce  
Women's news: Keith Reinhard  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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## R. PHARMACY

PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Medical research laboratories are constantly working to develop new drugs. This requires the efforts of teams of highly trained biochemists, virologists, pharmacologists and other scientists, plus technicians and assistants.

The product of all this effort may save your life. Our job is to see that you get exactly what your doctor prescribes for you.

HANDY HINT: Cream hair nose added to the nose water leaves sweaters soft as new.

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<p><b>Blatz</b></p> <p>24 Pack 12 Oz. Ret. Btl. <b>\$3.79</b></p>	<p><b>Shasta</b></p> <p>6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Coca-Cola</b></p> <p>8 Pack 16 Oz. Ret. Btl. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>RED WHITE &amp; BLUE</b></p> <p>24 Pack (New) 12 Oz. Cans <b>\$3.99</b></p>

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## Mike Klein's People

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## Assertiveness training good for women

- Suburban Living

## Stock market soars to highest level in nearly 2 years

- Page 12

## Solar power bright side of energy crisis

- Business



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s; low 5 below.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—199

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

5 Sections, 38 pages

Single Copy—15c each

## To offset deficit

# 4-year tax boost seen in Dist. 59

Residents in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will have tax rate increases ranging from 6 to 10.1 cents per \$100 assessed valuation each year for the next four years to repay \$1,575,000 borrowed by the district this year.

The Dist. 59 board approved borrowing up to \$1.75 million this year because of an anticipated \$1.4 million deficit in the education and building funds. The board approved issuing teachers' orders in September, which is a method of borrowing money

through the bond and interest fund to pay teachers' salaries.

The bonds sold to pay for the teachers' orders will be paid back during a four-year period beginning December 1976.

THE TAX RATE increase will cost the average homeowner with property assessed at \$10,000, \$6 the first year, \$8 the second year, \$10.10 the third year and \$8.70 the fourth year.

Taxpayers will see the increase in the tax rate in the fall of 1977, said Arthur Perry, Dist. 59 financial analyst and consultant. He said residents will have a tax rate increase of about 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in 1977 and an increase of about 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation the following year.

The last two years of the bond payoff, residents can expect tax increases of about 10.1 cents and 8.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, he said.

The district will be paying \$270,000 in interest on the \$1,575,000 bonds. The board also considered a five-year payoff plan which would have cost the district \$360,100 in interest.

The 6 to 10.1 cents tax rate increase will be in addition to a 25 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase approved by the voters in September for the education fund. District officials have not determined how much of the 25-cent increase will be used.

## Firms agree to correct alleged sewer pollution

Six Oakton Industrial Park firms accused of dumping dangerous levels of grease and oil into the sanitary sewer system have agreed to meet with Elk Grove Township officials to work out a corrective plan.

Nita A. Stamm, township environmental officer, said meetings have been set up for the mornings of Jan. 19 and 20 with the firms. The township's engineering firm of Pearson, Brown and Associates, will be represented at the meetings.

The sewer system leading from one of the firms, Donlon Engineering Co., 125 Elizabeth Dr., will be retested in the meantime. Mrs. Stamm said Donlon Engineering also would have an on-site inspection, "hopefully this week."

AN EMPLOYEE OF Donlon Engineering told The Herald the firm only had its washrooms hooked up to the sewer system and denied the company could be dumping industrial pollutants in the system.

The other five companies charged with the dumping are Cumberland Servicecenter, 2375 Oakton St.; Nolden Steel Fabricators Inc., 105 Weiler Rd.; Ronnie Kaplan Engineering Co., 115 Elizabeth Dr.; DeBruyne Enterprises, 2420 E. Oakton St.; and National Industrial Trucking, 2225 E. Oakton St.

Spokesmen for all the firms said they had been unaware of the problem when the township cited the companies in December. Township officials said their sewer tests last fall found hexane solubles (grease) in levels higher than those permitted in the sanitary sewer lines. The solubles can cause explosions if levels become too high. The samples were tested by Allied Laboratories, Chicago.

AFTER AN EMPLOYEE of a sewer

(Continued on Page 4)



MOUNT PROSPECT firefighters inspect a building fire extensively damaged the structure early Tuesday at 255 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, after day. Arson is suspected.

## The inside story

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## Arson suspected in \$20,000 fire

Arson is suspected in a fire early Tuesday that gutted two stores and a construction trailer at 255 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, Mount Prospect fire officials said.

State fire marshals joined the fire prevention bureau and Cook County Sheriff's police in the investigation of the blaze which caused about \$20,000 damage.

Officials said a 275-gallon fuel oil tank was punctured and its contents ignited. The tank was located outside the building housing Detroit Industries and Industrial Garden Center.

Authorities collected rags and remains of a flare to send to a state crime laboratory.

A passerby saw the flames about 1:30 a.m. and went to a nearby home to telephone authorities. Mount Prospect firefighters, assisted by the Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village fire departments, battled the blaze for about an hour, authorities said. A Des Plaines patrolman, first to arrive on the scene, reported the eastern half of the building was engulfed in flames.

Fire damaged about half of the building, and the trailer and a storage shed were gutted by flames, officials said. The fire was apparently started somewhere between the building and the trailer.

A second fuel tank was located near the other one, but it was not punctured. The building contained tools, gardening equipment and pottery.

## Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

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## Schools

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Thorne Miniature Rooms were the highlight of Riley School's sixth graders' trip to the Art Institute recently. The guided tour also included a general introduction to the museum's art collection and a visit to the junior museum, the sales gallery and the outdoor sculpture gardens. The trip was sponsored by the Arlington Heights school's PTA Cultural Art Committee.

More than \$45 was collected for the United Fund in London Junior High School's money jar contest. The glass jar was placed in the Wheeling school's library. Students could enter the contest and guess the amount of money in the jar by donating 3 cents. For coming closest to the actual amount, eighth grader Jeanne Carter won a record album which was presented to her at a recent school dance.

Cooper Junior High School's yearbook staff will sponsor an all-school dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds from the 75-cent admission will go to the yearbook. The rock band "Millennium" will entertain.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

John Mosiman will present a program of Bicentennial paintings to music at the Cumberland School PTA meeting Thursday. The program will follow the 8 p.m. business meeting in the school's multipurpose room, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Students are invited to attend the program with their parents. Preschoolers are not invited.

### Sacred Heart High School

A placement test will be given to prospective Sacred Heart of Mary High School students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The test is a standardized achievement exam. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

Following the exam the school will notify prospective students of test results and will request achievement records from the students' elementary schools. In March, students may return to the school for a program explaining the freshman curriculum and for a private appointment with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The Catholic high school for girls was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used second semester in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.

### Saint Viator School

A placement test for eighth grade boys who plan to attend St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday. The test, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be given at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St. A hot dog lunch will be provided.

Students taking the test are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$10 fee. Checks should be made payable to St. Viator High School. For information contact the school office, 302-4050, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Contests

Eleven Illinois high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial Couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding an international teen-age exchange program.

Under the program, young people will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial Courier will carry greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation to local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

High school students are advised to contact their school's social studies office for information about entering the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced April 1.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the office conference room at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Plans for the new year will be discussed and all members are welcome to attend.

The Elk Grove High School debaters competed at the Thornridge High School tournament recently. The varsity team of Steve LaForge and Bob Kinn made octafinals and lost to Thornridge.

The next tournament will be hosted by Elk Grove High School Saturday. More than 60 schools have been invited. The public is also invited to observe the debates. The school is at 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's speech team continues its winning efforts in area competition. In a recent contest at Waukegan High School, the team placed third out of 20 teams. Individual awards were earned by Diana Thompson, first in oratory; Liz Featheringham, first in verse; Michael Harper, first in oratorical declamation; Irene Wallert, second in radio; Jeff Zimmer, second in extemporaneous speaking; Tom Zack, second in original comedy; Angie Penell, third in radio; and Patty Martin, third in humorous interpretation.

Michael Harper was awarded first in persuasive speaking at the Bicentennial Youth Debates sponsored by Dundee High School. His prize was a \$50 U.S. savings bond. Mike Della placed second in extemporaneous speaking in this contest.

Conant's team is coached by Pat Elmen, English department and Bill Mills, media specialist.

### High School Dist. 207

Pops Night at Maine East High School will offer continuous music by the bands, orchestras and chorus along with all the ice cream you can eat, homemade pastries, coffee and soft drinks.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 5-years-old can be purchased at the door. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the girl's gym, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. The Maine East Music Boosters are sponsoring the event and all proceeds go towards support of scholarships in the music department.

Maine East High School honor students in government and advanced placement U. S. history recently attended a two day national conference on government at the Palmer House.

The students participated in workshop sessions on revenue sharing, public employee unionism, criminal justice, and election reform. Attending the conference sponsored by the National Municipal League were: Ruth Vaparis, Judy Schwada, Holly Zuckerman, Pam Brim, Sue Boudreau, Sue Fry, Norm Friedman, Charles Thomas, Jim Rezek, Jon Tice, Mike Leonard, and Steve Pyka.

### Academy of Basic Studies

Jimmy and Ricky Mendralla, Des Plaines students attending the Academy of Basic Studies in Northbrook, have been recognized for outstanding achievement in all major subjects during the second grading period of the school year.

# Resident gets OK to probe list of school voters

A Schaumburg resident has won the right to inspect voter lists from last April's High School Dist. 211 school board elections, but whether this right will extend to all district residents and all elections is uncertain.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman filed suit in October against Dist. 211 when officials refused to allow her to see the list of persons who voted in the April elections.

John Hager, Dist. 211 attorney, said the district refused to let Mrs. Sherman see the voter lists for six months after the election because elections can be contested six months after they take place.

HOWEVER, AFTER six months election evidence is destroyed in accordance with state statutes, Hager said.

If the lists were subject to inspection before six months passed, they would lose their validity as election evidence, Hager said. He added Mrs. Sherman would not normally be allowed to see the voter lists after the six-month period because the lists by then would have been destroyed.

Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford ruled that Mrs. Sherman should be allowed to see the voter lists.

Mrs. Sherman said her intention in

filing the suit was to establish that voter lists are public records and should be kept for a reasonable amount of time following the mandatory six-month period so citizens can inspect them.

HOWEVER, Comerford's ruling specified only that Mrs. Sherman would be allowed to inspect the lists in this particular election. Mrs. Sherman said she was not sure what her next step would be. Her lawyer was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Sherman said she wanted to see the voter lists because she was active in school board campaigns and wanted to see who came to the polls.

She said other politically-active persons might also want to know what persons were interested enough in their community to vote in school board elections as an indication that they would vote in other elections. She said this information would be especially helpful in distributing campaign literature.

"You put your time and money into a campaign and you have no idea whether it worked or not if you can't see which people voted," Mrs. Sherman said.

"I wanted to make it the right of all people to see voter lists. I wanted to say it's the people's right, not just Judy Sherman's right," she said.

## Village to hike vehicle sticker fine

Fines for failure to display village vehicle stickers will increase Feb. 15 in Elk Grove Village.

The village board will act to increase the minimum fines from \$5 to \$10 at Tuesday's board meeting. The fines must be increased because the village board raised the vehicle sticker rates last October.

Instead of the current \$5 fine for automobiles and motorcycles without stickers, the minimum fine will be \$10. For each category of sticker, including trucks, the minimum fine will be the same as the price of the sticker and the maximum fine will be \$500.

VILLAGE VEHICLE stickers must be displayed by midnight Feb. 15 on all vehicles kept in the village. After that date police will begin issuing citations to operators of vehicles without stickers.

The new sticker rates are \$10 per auto, recreational vehicle and motorcycle. Motor bicycles and scooters have a \$6 fee. Senior citizens still pay 50 cents per license.

The new truck rates are: \$30 for up to 10,000 pounds; \$45, to 20,000 pounds; \$60, to 30,000 pounds; \$75, to 50,000 pounds; and \$90, more than 50,000 pounds.

The village has sold 4,049 auto stickers and 479 truck stickers to date. During 1975, the village sold 15,905 auto stickers and 2,480 truck stickers.

A 50 per cent penalty fee is added to

the price of each sticker purchased after Feb. 15. Stickers can be bought at village hall and the Bank of Elk Grove.

## Police tell of witness to murder at ISU

Police in downstate Normal Tuesday said "an eyewitness to the crime" has come forward in the murder of Illinois State University student Carol Rolstad of Elk Grove Village.

Det. Dave Norton said authorities hoped to have artist sketches by late this week of the two men the witness said were involved in the killing.

Norton declined to identify the witness, other than to say the person "was an eyewitness to the crime."

Miss Rolstad, 21, of 512 Landmeier Rd., described as an "easy-going, well-liked" senior was found beaten and unconscious Dec. 23 near the Delta Zeta sorority house where she lived. She died on Christmas Eve following brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria.

Norton said the murder weapon, a piece of lumber or possibly a railroad tie, was found near Miss Rolstad's body. It was sent to the state crime laboratory in Pekin, he said.

## Local woman named area weather queen

Diane Peterson, 19, of Elk Grove Village, has been named Queen of Chicago Area Weather by WGN weatherman Harry Volkman.

Miss Peterson, a former Paddock Publications Junior Miss, appeared on the 10 p.m. Thursday newscast to accept the honor.

Miss Peterson's family lives at 909 Lonsdale Rd.

## Township wrapup

# Payment hike OKd for recreation unit

The Elk Grove Township Board has authorized spending up to \$6,000 more this fiscal year for the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

Monday's action confirmed a vote taken last year which permitted the association to raise the hourly rate it was charging the township for residents involved in the special recreation programs.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said the township board previously had budgeted \$15,000 of its revenue sharing funds for the association. The additional money will come from the township's general fund. The motion passed by voice vote.

## Contingency funds tapped

The township board transferred \$10,000 from its contingency fund to the general assistance fund to pay for continuing expense demands in the aid fund.

Hall said less than \$5,000 of the originally budgeted \$50,000 remained for the food program. The funds have to last through April. December payouts for the township welfare program were \$3,600, but that is expected to rise this month.

## Prospectus planning under way

The township is continuing plans to develop a full program of youth services now that it has taken over full control of Prospectus, a social agency formerly run by the Village of Mount Prospect. The new program would begin next April and specifics are still to be determined.

The township board decided to set up a separate bank account for the township youth committee because the Prospectus functions will generate income through fees charged for counseling. The township's senior citizen committee also has a separate bank account.

## Parents Make Your Resolution to Enroll Now!

### TUESDAY EVENINGS

Family Hobbies — They Can Be Handled!  
Led by Bonnie Rudolph and Bill Mitchell  
of Elk Grove/Schaumburg Townships  
Mental Health Center

4 Tuesdays from Jan. 13 - Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.  
to 9:30 p.m. at Clearmont School

\$5.00 per family

### THURSDAY EVENINGS

"Feeling OK About Parenting"  
Led by Claire Jacobs of Northwestern  
Illinois University

5 Thursdays from Jan. 8 - Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.  
to 10:00 p.m. at Lively Junior  
High School, Room 206

\$5.00 a person

RESERVE YOUR PLACE — Call Elk Grove Community Service, 439-3900, Ext. 259

# POST-HOLIDAY BARGAINS!

Replenish your bar and wine cellar stocks at bargain prices. There's no reason to face the long, dark January nights without sustenance and cheer.

Call us for quotes on your favorite wines, spirits or beverages.

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 <b>Blatz</b> 24 Pack 12 Oz. Ret. Btl. <b>\$3.79</b>	 <b>Shasta SOFT DRINK</b> 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans <b>79¢</b>	 <b>Coca-Cola</b> 8 Pack 16 Oz. Ret. Btl. <b>99¢</b>	 <b>RED WHITE &amp; BLUE</b> 24 Pack (New) 12 Oz. Cans <b>\$3.99</b>

## ROSEN & SHANE

### Wine & Spirits Merchants

## It'll cost 17 cents to write to Hulett

Allen W. Hulett, former Elk Grove Village fire chief, may be 7,000 miles away in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, but he can be reached for 17 cents.

That is how much the post office said a one-ounce letter would cost to mail to Saudi Arabia. A first-class letter, however, would take about nine weeks to get there. Airmail rates, which are more expensive, are faster.

Hulett's new address will be: Fire Rescue Training Expert, ICAO TA Project, P.O. Box 1165, Jeddah Airport, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

The **HERALD**

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications

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# Mike Klein's People

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# Assertiveness training good for women

- Suburban Living

# Stock market soars to highest level in nearly 2 years

- Page 12

# Solar power bright side of energy crisis

- Business



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s; low 5 below.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—217

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

# Study key to decision on airport

by PAT GERLACH

A decision on village purchase and improvement of Schaumburg Airport will be delayed pending completion of a \$66,000 consultants study, Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said Monday.

"I have made no public statement on the airport and I feel perhaps my feelings should be made known at this time," Kessell said.

He said village officials plan to wait until all studies are in before considering purchase of the 120-acre private field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

"OUR DECISION, whenever it is made, will be based on facts, not emotion," Kessell said in reference to two community action groups opposing municipal purchase and improvement of the airport.

A group known as Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion, with members from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Roselle, opposes airport improvement.

Members will present their opposition to the airport proposal at a hearing Thursday before the Roselle Plan Commission.

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, a village political party, opposes municipal purchase of the field and has called for a citizens' referendum on the issue.

Representatives of both groups have said they will testify at a Jan. 12 informal hearing called by the Federal Aviation Administration to allow citizens to discuss the effect "of an improved airport on the safe and efficient use of local navigable airspace."

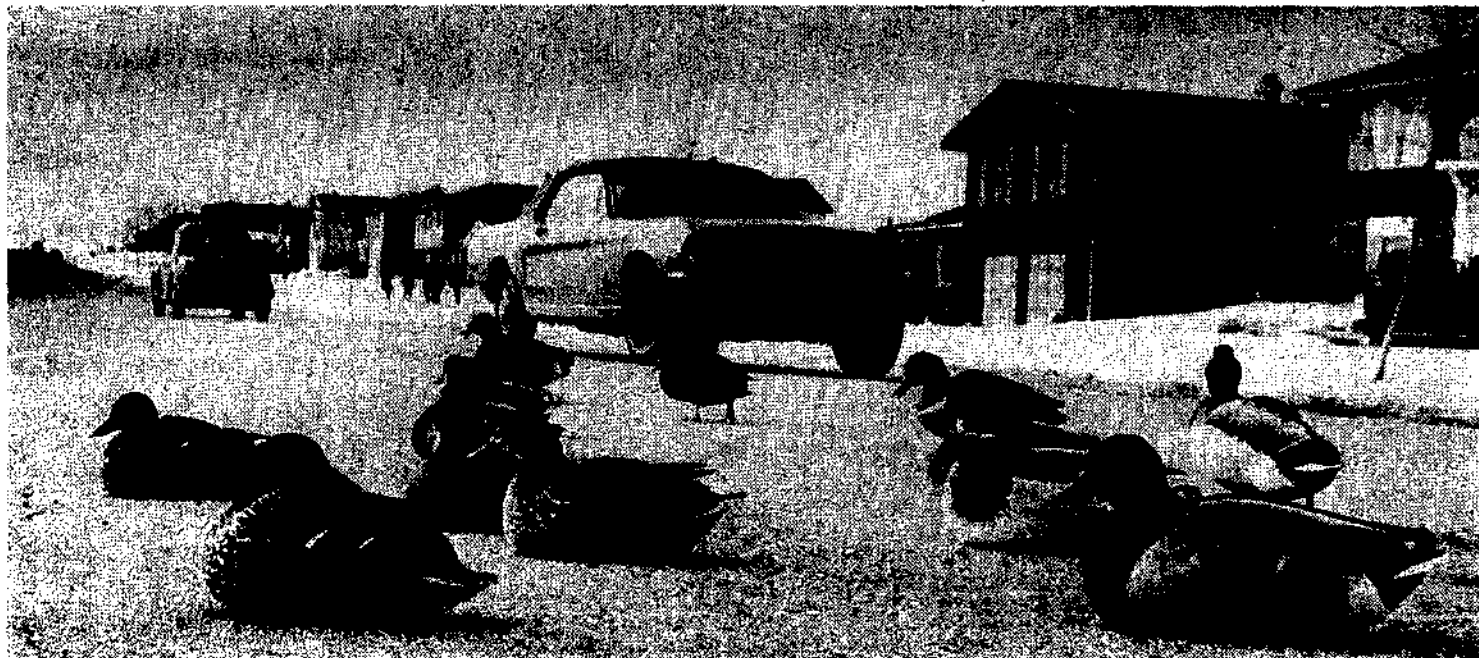
KESSELL SAID he will attend the FAA meeting "as a spectator" but has no plans to participate in discussion.

"I think it is premature for any official board or group to come out and say Schaumburg is doing anything improper when we are only conducting a study," Kessell said.

In a preliminary report of findings of the first phase of the study, consultants recommended the village purchase the airport provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million and that state and federal funding is available and the project is found environmentally acceptable.

The second part of the study, preparation of an environmental impact study and FAA public hearings, has not yet been authorized pending completion of a recent federal airspace study.

Two-thirds of the cost of the study was paid with federal planning grants available under the Airspace and Airport Development Act of 1970. Additional funds were provided by the state, with Schaumburg paying the balance as sponsor of the study.



QUACKS IN THE ROAD are a common winter scene in Hoffman Estates as the ducks

take to Hassell Road near Twin Lakes to avoid the icy grasp of the freezing water.

The fat squatters never wander too far away from their feeding ground at the lakes.

## In Dist. 211 election last April

# Right to check voter lists upheld

A Schaumburg resident has won the right to inspect voter lists from last April's High School Dist. 211 school board elections, but whether this right will extend to all district residents and all elections is uncertain.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman filed suit in October against Dist. 211 when officials refused to allow her to see the list of persons who voted in the April elections.

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see which people voted," Mrs. Sherman said.

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## Masked men rob Sheraton hotel

Three masked intruders fled with about \$400 in cash and checks early Tuesday after punching a female clerk during an armed robbery at the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel in Schaumburg, police said.

The robbers, wearing ski masks, entered the hotel at 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. about 3 a.m. and ordered the clerk, Nona Bruchert, 46, to open the office safe after one bandit brandished a switchblade knife and another a snub-nosed revolver, police reported.

The robber displaying the knife punched the clerk in the face when Mrs. Bruchert told them she could not open the safe, authorities said. Mrs. Bruchert was not injured.

THE ROBBERS ORDERED her to open the cash drawer, and the bandits took the cash and fled, police said. They drove off in a full-sized green car, police were told.

One of the bandits was described as being about 6 feet tall and in his 20s. He was wearing a red ski mask and a short black coat, police were told. He displayed a knife with a black handle including a silver snake design, police said.

The other two suspects were described as being about 5 feet 9 and in their 40s. The robber brandishing the handgun wore a black ski mask and a gold coat, and the other suspect wore a dark blue ski mask and a blue nylon ski jacket, police said.

## The inside story

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# Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

Francis Parkman marched across the plains with American Sioux Indians, studied under monastery monks in Rome and as a Harvard College sophomore, conceived his lifelong goal of historical writings.

He pursued an often troubled career with the unmistakable pride of a Bostonian reared during the early 19th Century.

Now there was a 3-cent man if the U. S. Postal Service ever saw one.

Francis Parkman is watching us today from 1.4 billion 3-cent stamps that were issued when first-class postal rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents.

This is the second time around for Parkman, who dedicated his life to compiling a series of books that were grouped under a common theme of "France and England in North America."

THE PARKMAN 3-cent stamp was first issued in September 1967, in the "Prominent Americans Series."

Seventy million of the Parkman 3-centers were forwarded to Chicago area post offices when the Postal Service won its federal court battle for a rate increase last week.

The Parkman stamp was still being sold in large numbers through Tuesday as customers sought to use them alongside their previously purchased 10-cent stamps.

There was no word available late Tuesday regarding customer access to the new 13-cent stamp.

Parkman overcame numerous personal frustrations... partial blindness, the death of his wife and only son, arthritis which many times left him unable to walk and many lesser illnesses... while travelling around North America and Europe in search of historical documents.

Parkman's first book-length work was "The California and Oregon Trail," later changed to "The Oregon Trail" when Parkman decided he had been tricked by

publishers who merely wanted to attract buyers with an interest in California.

His tenacity was shown in writing "The Oregon Trail," which was published in 1849.

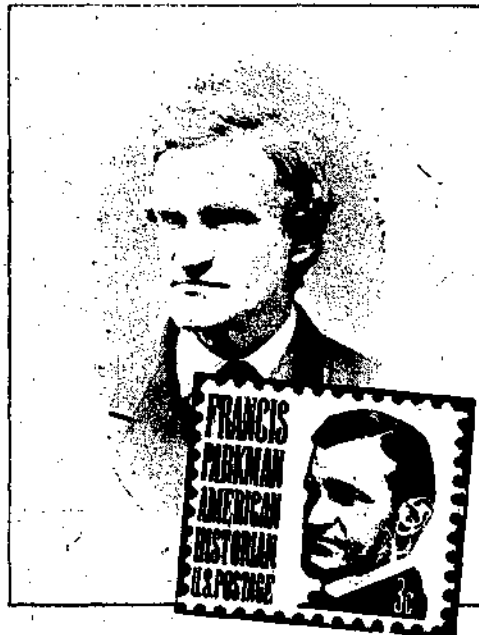
MUCH OF HIS research was gained while marching with American Sioux Indians who, Parkman later said, were more congenial to him than the monks in Rome.

While with the Sioux, Parkman's vision was impaired almost totally. It never again was perfect. Much of "The Oregon Trail" was written verbally as aides assisted him with the actual task of putting words on paper.

He published "Pontiac" in 1851 but not for another 14 years did Parkman complete a book, except one unsuccessful novel, "Vassall Morton," presumably about himself.

Parkman completed his historical writings with seven manuscripts published between 1865 and 1892.

He died on Nov. 8, 1893 while planning a complete revision of his lifelong work.



## Youth counselor's results intangible

## He's never sure if he succeeds

by DANN GIRE  
Ira Levin may never really know if he is a success at his job.

Levin, the new 25-year-old director of youth services in Hoffman Estates, says the results of his work are difficult, if not impossible, to measure.

"There just is not a way to tell if a person who's been through counseling is a 'better' person because of your efforts," Levin said. "Of course, I hope he is, but you just can't tell for sure."

HE HAS WORKED with the Illinois Drug Abuse Program and the Crisis Care Center in Danville. Levin, has firm ideas of how to handle young people and sees areas of "My philosophy of counseling is one of self-determination, on the part of the client," Levin said. "He does what he wants to do as a corrective measure. He isn't forced to take a direction determined by someone else."

The image that youth counseling services deal only with "bad boys" is one Levin would like to change.

Levin, from Chicago, holds a master's degree in counseling and psychotherapy from the Illinois Institute of Technology and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois.

Improvement for the Hoffman Estates youth program. "I'd like to erase the idea that our programs deal strictly with kids who have problems," he said. "Young people everywhere have basically the same needs, and our programs will try to meet these needs whenever possible."

BUT SO FAR the program is taking only "referrals," those youth sent to Levin by schools, police or counselors.

Usually these referrals deal with problems such as drug abuse or violent tendencies, but they can also be minor matters such as an inability to cope with personality types, he said. Problems of adjusting to

people, relationships with the opposite sex, with peer groups, and with parents are a few of the conflicts often dealt with by the youth services.

Because youth are beginning to develop their personalities during high school years, Levin said he finds working with those teens "highly stimulating."

"At 14 or 15 they begin to question values and procedures," he said. "This usually presents a level of confusion for the kids."

During this time, relationships with other persons become very important, Levin said.

"THE KIDS NEED a place to hang out, where they can congregate and communicate on things of common interest," he said. "The place should have a very loosely structured format."

Ideally, youth should be placed into an environment with adults, but in a "nonthreatening" situation, he said.

"Adults are usually seen by young people in authority roles, such as police, teachers, or parents. Kids need to relate to adults to establish common ties," Levin said.

A "drop-in center", a place where young people can come in at their discretion, is a good idea for Hoffman Estates, Levin said.

He said limitations of center use would be determined by the kids themselves.

PRESENT headquarters for the youth services at 161 Illinois Blvd. is not adequate to accommodate a drop-in center, he said. If the village could get a center going, he said, "we'd be offering something, like lectures or programs, not just a group get-together. 'The need is there for a drop-in type of place. Interaction with adults and peers in a nonthreatening situation could be accomplished,' Levin said.

Levin said the lack of local public transportation is a strong barrier for some to participate in youth programs.

"Hoffman Estates is very spread out," he said. "Public transportation is a problem because we don't have any. The kids can't get around."

With the addition of two new staff members in January, Levin said he hopes to institute a more community-oriented program by the end of February.

"The needs of young people are never the same. They always change in time," Levin said. "Adolescents are susceptible to a number of outside pressures."

"Youth makes society what it is," Levin said. "They can either make a big effort or do nothing to contribute to it."



IRA LEVIN, director of youth services, Hoffman Estates, views adolescence as a crucial period.

## 2 Chicago men arrested for CB radio theft

Hoffman Estates police arrested two Chicago men early Tuesday in connection with the thefts of three citizens' band radios in Schaumburg, police said.

Bobby Carbage, 27, of 1269 N. Walcott, and Robert Wucki, 17, of 1205 Honore, were released to Schaumburg police who filed three counts of theft and one of possession of burglary tools against the men.

Hoffman Estates Patrolman Richard Akerman stopped the car about 3:30 a.m. on the Northwest Tollway just east of Barrington Road after he saw the vehicle had no license plates, police said.

A check of the vehicle revealed the radios and burglar tools, police reported. The radios were reported stolen early Tuesday from vehicles at Bishop Court in Schaumburg.

The two were being held in the Schaumburg lockup pending a bond hearing today.

## Liquid embroidery demonstration topic

Schaumburg Township Public Library will present a program on liquid embroidery Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The program will feature instruction by Dorothy O'Sullivan who will supply all materials at no charge.

## Park dissolution on agenda tonight

Hoffman Estates Park District board members will meet with a village board committee tonight to discuss the possible dissolution of the district.

Trustee Ralph Lyeria, village board committee member, said the discussion probably will center on the financial aspects of the park district.

During a park district board meeting Tuesday night, Thomas Barber, park board chairman, said he hopes basic ground rules or discussion of the district's dissolution will be established at tonight's meeting.

"NO ONE REALLY knows how everyone feels about this, but it won't take long," Barber said. "I hope we can set up some type of agenda by which we can work out a time scale for this thing."

Barber proposed a study on dissolution of the district Dec. 2 after park officials voted to abandon a planned park improvement referendum. They will determine if the district should be dissolved and if responsibility for recreation services should be turned over to the village.

The park district study committee is comprised of park commissioners Tom McGuire and Barber, and Park Director Allen Binder.

## Dial-a-ride, transit needs topic of meeting tonight

The recently completed Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates public transit needs study will be discussed at tonight's Schaumburg transportation committee meeting.

Neither village has yet voted to adopt a combined dial-a-ride and subscription service recommended by consultants Jack E. Leisch and Associates.

In October, officials of both villages met to review consultants recommendations but questioned costs of a proposed 6-to-12-month demonstration program expected to total about \$184,000. At that time, representatives of the two villages said they would hold further meetings to discuss the transit study, though talks have not yet been scheduled.

"We are hoping to schedule future meetings in order to work toward a public transportation system," said Fred Dietrich, committee chairman.

Two-thirds of the cost of the \$28,000 study was paid with a federal planning grant and supplemental money was provided by the state. Hoffman Estates paid \$2,000 as its share of the study with remaining costs paid by Schaumburg.

Initially consultants said the study would cost \$28,000, though overrun costs of about \$12,000 later occurred when preparation of the demonstration phase was included in the work.

Dietrich said Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission officials have

Serving on the village board committee are Lyeria, Trustee Bruce Lind and Village Finance Director Keith Wendland.

Park board members plan to present equipment rosters, a list of financial obligations, maps and a copy of the park district's master plan at tonight's meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

## Village board wrapup

## Longmeyer heads negotiating team

A village labor negotiating team has been named by the Hoffman Estates Village Board to discuss 1976 contract proposals with the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40 and the local firefighters' union.

Appointed to the team Monday were Village Manager George Longmeyer, who will head the team, Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon and Finance Director Keith Wendland.

Village officials received contract proposals from the two organizations in November and will have until April 30 to complete contract negotiations.

The FOP and the firefighters' local were granted collective bargaining rights in September, but the groups are prohibited from striking.

Named as advisers to the village negotiating team are Police Chief John O'Connell and Fire Chief Carl Selke.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said the team will provide the Village board with recommendations on salary but will not have authority of its own.

## Vehicle sticker penalty stalled

Passage of a penalty fee for late purchase of Hoffman Estates vehicle stickers again has been postponed by the village board.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert Monday said he needed time to study the concept of the sticker late-fee and "consider its approach."

Trustee William Cowin proposed the board set a \$5 penalty fee for persons purchasing the \$10 vehicle stickers after Feb. 15, the deadline for display of both stickers and Illinois license plates. However, he later withdrew the motion.

Cowin said Hofert already has drawn up a late purchase fee for Elk Grove Village, where Hofert also serves as village attorney.

## \$2,000 more for Bicentennial panel

An additional \$2,000 has been appropriated for the village Bicentennial commission. Commission chairman Marilyn Lind said the membership at several meetings has been decreasing, but a full agenda of activities for 1976 still is planned.

## Teen honored for saving life

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates student, Joseph Jenkins, was presented with a special certificate of appreciation by the board for rescuing a Hanover Park man Dec. 14.

Jenkins was credited with saving the life of John Guida when the auto Guida was driving ran into a 7-foot ditch filled with water.

Jenkins smashed a car window and pulled Guida to safety.

The board also recognized Boy Scout Troop 387 for extensive clean-up work in the village.

## Accord near on traffic signal

An agreement between the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and Hoffman Estates to modernize a traffic signal at Golf and Roselle roads will be finalized soon.

John Dixon, assistant village manager, said the agreement provides that Hoffman Estates will pay one quarter of the maintenance cost of the system.

Schaumburg will pay three quarters of the maintenance cost and the state will install the lights, Dixon said.

## Animal-control law ready Jan. 19

The revised village animal-control ordinance has had its first public reading and will be considered for passage at the Jan. 19 meeting of the village board.

Public Health Director Jim Demos said the new ordinance is more comprehensive than the current code.

## The notebook

## Woodfield Jewish Day School

Woodfield Jewish Day School has announced its first film festival to be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Harper Community College, Building E, Room 106, Palatine. The movie to be shown, "The Big Dig" is an Israeli comedy.

For tickets and information call 835-1602 or 529-4390.

## High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the office conference room at the school. Plans for the new year will be discussed and all members are welcome to attend.

## Contests

Eleven Illinois high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding an international teen-age exchange program.

Under the program, young people will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial courier will carry greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation to local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

High school students are advised to contact their school's social studies office for information about entering the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced in April.

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**\$1.19**

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**TIDE**  
49 oz. king size  
**\$1.19**  
(16' deal pack)

**PORK SALE**

**LOINS**  
from Lean Young Pork  
Well trimmed and tender  
**\$1.49** lb.

**LOIN ROASTS**  
2 lb. to 4 lb. sizes  
**\$1.98** lb.

**Center Cut PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.89** lb.  
"All centers - Thick or Thin"

**Center Cut PORK ROASTS**  
2 lb. to 5 lb. sizes  
**\$1.89** lb.

**Juicy Sweet California Oranges**  
**6/69¢**

**Fresh Crisp Carrots**  
1 pound cello pkg.  
**2/39¢**

Prices effective Thursday • Friday • Saturday, January 8-9-10

## Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

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The **HERALD**

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## Assertiveness training good for women

- Suburban Living

## Stock market soars to highest level in nearly 2 years

- Page 12

## Solar power bright side of energy crisis

- Business



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

### Colder

TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s; low 5 below.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—301

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Dahlin tells library: Get out the vote

Pooling the strength of the Rolling Meadows Library Board, Pres. Rodney Dahlin appointed the full nine-member panel as a special ad hoc committee to work for passage of a Feb. 28 library referendum.

Dahlin Tuesday had been expected to appoint three members to work on publicity and planning for the referendum.

"The referendum is probably the most vital and important thing that's happened to the library in many years — much too vital for only a few of us to handle," he said.

THE PROPOSED Feb. 28 referendum will ask voter approval of an \$888,000 bond sale to build and furnish an addition to the present facility and

an increased maximum tax rate.

Dahlin said the library board is seeking to increase the maximum ceiling of its tax rate from the present rate of 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 29 cents, but added that the figures are misleading.

He said most libraries collect less than the maximum rate they can collect and that the Rolling Meadows library also would not necessarily collect its maximum rate if it was raised.

"More than likely, even with successful voter approval to tax up to 29 cents per \$100 valuation we would only increase the rate by three to six cents per \$100 assessed valuation," Dahlin said.

DAHLIN URGED the board to cooperate with Librarian Judith Drescher in planning the referendum. "Although all nine of us will work, she will be in charge," he said.

Dahlin set a special 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 meeting of the committee to consider hiring Paul D. Speer and Associates, municipal bond consultants.

The meeting will also kick off an intensive publicity campaign "to get referendum information to voters," Dahlin said.

Although Dahlin said he expected city council approval Jan. 13 of the referendum request, he said the Jan. 20 meeting would be automatically cancelled if aldermen denied the library request.

"However, I just can't see that happening. All we are asking is for the council to allow us to go to voters with the referendum question," Dahlin said.



A flock of pigeons flies from field to field in search of food.

### The inside story

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### In Dist. 211 election last April

## Right to check voter lists upheld

A Schaumburg resident has won the right to inspect voter lists from last April's High School Dist. 211 school board elections, but whether this right will extend to all district residents and all elections is uncertain.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman filed suit in October against Dist. 211 when officials refused to allow her to see the list of persons who voted in the April elections.

John Hager, Dist. 211 attorney, said the district refused to let Mrs. Sherman see the voter lists for six months

after the election because elections can be contested six months after they take place.

HOWEVER, AFTER six months election evidence is destroyed in accordance with state statutes, Hager said.

If the lists were subject to inspection before six months passed, they would lose their validity as election evidence, Hager said. He added Mrs. Sherman would not normally be allowed to see the voter lists after the six-month period because the lists by

then would have been destroyed.

Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford ruled that Mrs. Sherman should be allowed to see the voter lists.

Mrs. Sherman said her intention in filing the suit was to establish that voter lists are public records and should be kept for a reasonable amount of time following the mandatory six-month period so citizens can inspect them.

HOWEVER, Comerford's ruling specified only that Mrs. Sherman

would be allowed to inspect the lists in this particular election. Mrs. Sherman said she was not sure what her next step would be. Her lawyer was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Sherman said she wanted to see the voter lists because she was active in school board campaigns and wanted to see who came to the polls.

She said other politically-active persons might also want to know what persons were interested enough in their community to vote in school

(Continued on Page 4)

## Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

Francis Parkman marched across the plains with American Sioux Indians, studied under monastery monks in Rome and as a Harvard College sophomore, conceived his lifelong goal of historical writings.

He pursued an often troubled career with the unmistakable pride of a Bostonian reared during the early 19th Century.

Now there was a 3-cent man if the U. S. Postal Service ever saw one.

Francis Parkman is watching us today from 1.4 billion 3-cent stamps that were issued when first-class postal rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents.

This is the second time around for Parkman, who dedicated his life to compiling a series of books that were grouped under a common theme of "France and England in North America."

THE PARKMAN 3-cent stamp was first issued in September 1967, in the "Prominent Americans Series."

Seventy million of the Parkman 3-centers were forwarded to Chicago area post offices when the Postal Service won its federal court battle for a rate increase last week.

The Parkman stamp was still being sold in large numbers through Tuesday as customers sought to use them alongside their previously purchased 10-cent stamps.

There was no word available late Tuesday regarding customer access to the new 13-cent stamp.

Parkman overcame numerous personal frustrations... partial blindness, the death of his wife and only son, arthritis which many times left him unable to walk and many lesser illnesses... while traveling around North America and Europe in search of historical documents.

Parkman's first book-length work was "The California and Oregon Trail," later changed to "The Oregon Trail" when Parkman decided he had been tricked by

publishers who merely wanted to attract buyers with an interest in California.

His tenacity was shown in writing "The Oregon Trail," which was published in 1849.

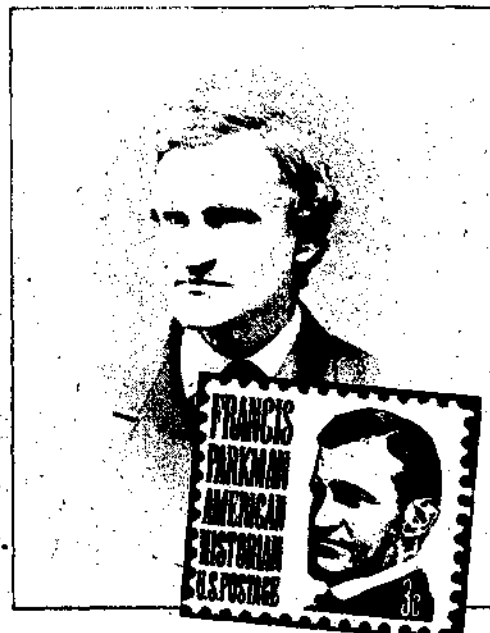
MUCH OF HIS research was gained while marching with American Sioux Indians who, Parkman later said, were more congenial to him than the monks in Rome.

While with the Sioux, Parkman's vision was impaired almost totally. It never again was perfect. Much of "The Oregon Trail" was written verbally as aides assisted him with the actual task of putting words on paper.

He published "Pontiac" in 1851 but not for another 14 years did Parkman complete a book, except one unsuccessful novel, "Vassalli Morton," presumably about himself.

Parkman completed his historical writings with seven manuscripts published between 1865 and 1892.

He died on Nov. 8, 1893 while planning a complete revision of his lifelong work.



## Pizza Hut avoids 'war,' will erect smaller sign

The Pizza Hut Restaurant on New Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows is the latest business to conform to the unofficial 20-foot sign height limit in the Wilke-Algonquin roads area.

The newly opened restaurant had a 67-square-foot sign standing 27 feet tall, and residents in the area were fearful a "sign war" would erupt.

Tim Bishop, facilities control manager for Pizza Hut, Inc., said the chain agreed to erect a smaller sign to match other restaurants and businesses in the area. The new sign, which will go up in about three weeks, will be between 20 and 22 feet in height, he said.

"We try to work with the community to maintain the aesthetics of the area," Bishop said. "They are our customers and we try to do what they prefer."

He said the Rolling Meadows restaurant was the first in the state to decrease the size of their sign.

Other businesses in the area to decrease their sign sizes were McDonald's and The Treasury, both on Algonquin Road near Wilke Road.

Bishop and the Pizza Hut agreed to the size reduction after a series of meetings and discussions with the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Assn. of Arlington Heights.

## Builder again seeks Oaksbury OK

The Richards Group of Illinois will again approach the Rolling Meadows Plan commission for approval of a 40-unit single-family development tentatively called Oaksbury.

The developer will appear before the commission at 8:30 p.m. today in the city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

The developer was unsuccessful in obtaining a favorable recommendation from the commission earlier. The developers then came to the council

twice for action in December. In both cases a vote on the proposal was postponed because the council tabled action on the request.

The proposed development near the Creekside and Dawngate subdivisions would have homes in the \$70,000 to \$120,000 range.

City officials in December said they would vote on the plan Jan. 13 at the council's regular 8 p.m. session.



COOL FUN... Dave Anstett, 12, of Arlington Heights, finds some advantages to the cold

weather as he rides on his homemade snow-bike. Dave modified a minibike by replacing

the front tire with a ski. He's off and skiing while the snow lasts.

## Scholarships for Illinois Guardsmen

### Maj. Allesee wins battle of books

by JOE SWICKARD

Old soldiers never give up the struggle for the things in which they believe.

"It has been a real sweat for a year-and-a-half," said Maj. (ret.) Marvin E. Allesee of his fight to get full college scholarships for the enlisted men of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The sweat and struggle paid off last month when Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a bill that will give the enlisted men scholarships covering all tuition and fees at any state controlled university or community college. The scholarship is in force for up to four years of schooling as long as the person remains in the National Guard.

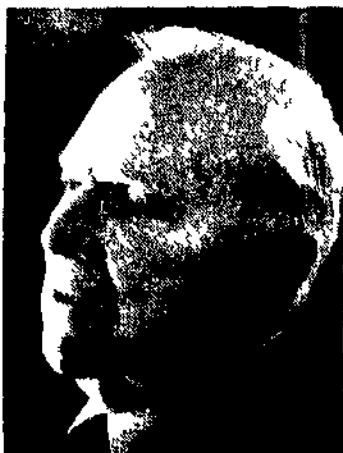
THE PASSAGE of the bill was the first time an organization sought and secured legislated benefits for members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia, and Allesee, a 73-year-old retired corporate vice president and military man and now a resident of the Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Retired is not quite the correct word to use in connection with Allesee after the work involved in enacting the bill (which takes effect July 1).

The National Guard Assn., a group formed to secure better conditions for Guardsmen, saw the education bill as a means not only to aid the individuals, but also the Guard itself.

"It was designed for recruitment and retention in the Guard. With the coming of the no-draft era, we are trying to build a quality group and better leadership in the future," he said.

Illinois is the only state to institute



MARVIN E. ALLESEE

such a program for its National Guard, although two other states have two-year college scholarship programs.

ALLESEE, while having years of selling and sales promotional experience, had never dealt with the Illinois General Assembly before, an experience he found to be "a world all of its own."

"When this first started I was able to speak of the honor and noble purpose of the Guard. With this gray hair, I can say that," he said.

To get name recognition not only for the association and their desired legislation, Allesee and others on his committee began a letter-writing campaign aimed at the members of the General Assembly and newspapers across the state.

He estimated the letters-to-the-editor

program reached 2.3 million residents, not to mention individual letters to all the legislators. And then there were the follow-up letters to the lawmakers.

"In business we speak of the fight for survival. Well, we fought for this as if it were for survival," he said.

HE FIGURED IT had to be a fight for survival for the one measure in a legislative year that saw more than 4,200 of them introduced.

One key to success, he said, was getting the bill around the House and Senate during the previous session devoted to budgetary matters. He knew the bill would have little chance of enactment then, but it and the group became familiar to the legislators.

"We told and told the story. We got them acquainted with it," he said.

The effort, from inception to signing (surviving one set of amendatory vetoes) took 18 months. Allesee estimated he spent the equivalent of a full year mother-henning the bill

"That's a full year of eight-hour days without compensation other than then a deep concern of the Guard," he said.

HE IS USING the experience to author an article, "Case History of a Bill," for National Guard Assn. of the United States magazine. After the 18 months, he feels more than qualified to write it.

He professes a strong affection for the military and credits it with equipping him for success in the businessworld, success he might not have gained otherwise.

"I consider the passage of this bill the highlight of my life after enjoying some measure of success," he said, adding that next year he embarks on an effort to get increased insurance benefits for the Guardsmen.

"This benefits young people. Through it I am permitted to share the present National Guard experience. As I told them once, 'Thank you for being permitted to share your mission,'" he said.

## Murder suspect jumps bond; search launched

Rolling Meadows police are searching for accused murderer Larry Lavold, Northfield Township, who has apparently jumped bond, police said Tuesday.

Lavold, 36, accused of slaying an alleged drug dealer in October, failed to appear in Cook County Circuit Court Dec. 29, and a bond-forfeiture warrant was issued, Det. Sgt. Charles Smith said.

Smith added it was unknown where Lavold may be and that Lavold's home at 3270 Potter Rd. had been boarded up.

Lavold, a swimming pool contractor, was arrested Oct. 18 in connection with the brutal slaying of Donald Wedlow, 32, at 850 N. Hicks Rd. Wedlow's body, which had about 30 stab wounds and a slashed throat, was discovered Oct. 17 by Rolling Meadows firefighters investigating the

cause of a fire in the basement of the house, police have said.

Lavold is also charged with arson in connection with the fuel-oil fed blaze which was apparently set to cover up the crime, authorities said.

Lavold was released after paying the required 10 per cent of the \$100,000 in bonds posted against him.

## Right to inspect voter lists upheld

(Continued from Page 1)

board elections as an indication that they would vote in other elections. She said this information would be especially helpful in distributing campaign literature.

"You put your time and money into a campaign and you have no idea whether it worked or not if you can't see which people voted," Mrs. Sherman said.

"I wanted to make it the right of all people to see voter lists. I wanted to say it's the people's right, not just Judy Sherman's right," she said.

## Township wrapup

### Payment hike OKd for recreation unit

The Elk Grove Township Board has authorized spending up to \$6,000 more this fiscal year for the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

Monday's action confirmed a vote taken last year which permitted the association to raise the hourly rate it was charging the township for residents involved in the special recreation programs.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said the township board previously had budgeted \$15,000 of its revenue sharing funds for the association. The additional money will come from the township's general fund. The motion passed by voice vote.

## Contingency funds tapped

The township board transferred \$10,000 from its contingency fund to the general assistance fund to pay for continuing expense demands in the aid fund.

Hall said less than \$5,000 of the originally budgeted \$50,000 remained for the food program. The funds have to last through April. December payouts for the township welfare program were \$3,000, but that is expected to rise this month.

## Prospectus planning under way

The township is continuing plans to develop a full program of youth services now that it has taken over full control of Prospectus, a social agency formerly run by the Village of Mount Prospect. The new program would begin next April and specifics are still to be determined.

The township board decided to set up a separate bank account for the township youth committee because the Prospectus functions will generate income through fees charged for counseling. The township's senior citizen committee also has a separate bank account.

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TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s; low 5 below.

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Map on Page 2.

99th Year—50

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Residents support item pricing law

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine residents Tuesday night voiced overwhelming support for local legislation to force food stores to continue itemized pricing if new computerized checkout systems are installed.

More than 30 persons attended a public forum sponsored by the village's communications and public relations committee to discuss the proposed universal pricing code system. Almost all those present said they want prices to remain on individual items.

Representatives from two major food store chains in the village, Jewel and Dominick's, said the computerized system still is in the testing stage and no plans exist to discontinue itemized pricing.

LARRY D. NAUMAN, public relations spokesman for Dominick's, said the company currently is testing the computerized system at a Morton Grove store, but itemized pricing still is used. He said business at the store has increased 20 per cent since the test program began last March and

the village has taken no action to force continued itemized pricing.

"Our feeling is that it would be premature to pass legislation which would increase the cost of doing business for us or increase the costs to the village for enforcing the legislation," Nauman said.

William H. Newby, vice president of public relations and community affairs for Jewel, said the company has no plans to test the computerized system in any of its stores. He said of 7,000 major supermarkets in the country, only 42 currently are using the computerized system.

"Consumers are in no danger of losing the option of getting individual pricing," Newby said. He said it is the company's policy to let the customer have the option of determining if individual item pricing should be maintained.

JACKIE KENDALL, a member of the Consumer's Coalition, said the advantages of the computerized system, which provides a checkout tape with the name of the item and its price, are deceiving.

The tape does not include weight figures for each item, she said, which prevents consumers from using the tapes from week to week to compare prices.

"There's enough room at the top of the can to mark a price and that's all we ask," Mrs. Kendall said. "Once those prices go off, they'll never go back on."

Other residents voiced complaints about disparities between prices listed on shelves and those listed on items. They questioned how the computerized system could be constantly updated with current prices when shelf prices often are wrong.

Residents said their concern was not with the switch to computerization but rather with the accompanying loss of itemized pricing such a conversion would bring.



TRAFFIC WILL be tied up along Hicks Road between Baldwin and Rand roads in Palatine for the next several months as a state project to widen the highway gets under way.

Subdivision identification markers on the Hicks Road right-of-way must be removed because of the project. Homeowners in each of the four subdivisions must decide where to relocate the markers.

## Subdivisions face sign removals

The Hicks Road widening project will force four Palatine subdivisions to remove their signs which are located on the state right-of-way.

Markers for Kenilwicke, Bambury, Pebble Creek and Reseda are threatened by the project. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said because the markers are on state-owned property, they can and will be removed without notification.

The four subdivisions are all located on Hicks Road, which is being widened from two to four lanes from Baldwin to Rand roads as part of a \$3.5 million state highway project.

The project began last month and is expected to be completed this summer.

IN A MEETING with the communications and public relations committee, representatives of the four subdivisions were told any new signs to be put up must be located 25 feet behind the right-of-way. In many

cases representatives said this would mean placing the subdivision signs on private property.

Trustee Philip E. Stern, committee chairman, said the situation presents a problem for subdivisions, each of which must decide if it wants to put up new signs and where to place them. He said each group should come back to the village board with plans once decisions are reached on what will be done.

Harwig suggested the signs be taken down as soon as possible before state work crews destroy the markers. He said the state will probably give no warning to subdivisions on when it plans to remove the markers.

A report prepared by Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant, said only two of 11 subdivisions in the village ever presented formal requests to install markers at their entrances. The report adds that at least seven of the subdivisions have markers located

on state, county or village-owned rights-of-way.

Each of the subdivisions could face similar problems if highway improvement projects are scheduled. The other seven subdivisions include Cambridge, Winston Park, Plum Grove

Manor, Willow Walk, Pleasant Hills, Cannongate and Hunting Ridge.

Representatives from the Hicks Road subdivisions are expected to meet again with the committee when their plans for the markers are completed.

## Old library sale on agenda tonight

The Palatine Library Board will meet in special session tonight to discuss procedures for selling the old library building.

The board will review documents prepared by Library Atty. R. Marlin Smith regarding the advertising of the sale and the acceptance of sealed bids. Bids for the old building, 149 N. Brockway St., will be opened and a purchaser awarded at a special meeting Jan. 26.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the new library, 500 N. Benton St.

The board voted in December to put the old library up for sale rather than enter any leasing agreements with the village or township. Village officials said they were not interested in accepting the old building from the library district, and the township was unwilling to commit itself to a long-term lease.

The building has not been agreed to set a minimum price for the sale at the Jan. 26 meeting before bids are opened.

### The inside story

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by MIKE KLEIN

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# The major goes to 'war'—wins fight for scholarships

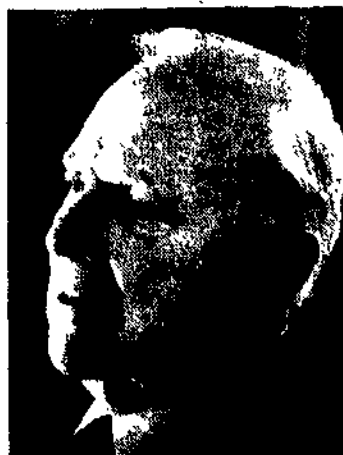
by JOE SWICKARD

Old soldiers never give up the struggle for the things in which they believe.

"It has been a real sweat for a year-and-a-half," said Maj. (ret.) Marvin E. Allesee of his fight to get full college scholarships for the enlisted men of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The sweat and struggle paid off last month when Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law a bill that will give the enlisted men scholarships covering all tuition and fees at any state controlled university or community college. The scholarship is in force for up to four years of schooling as long as the person remains in the National Guard.

THE PASSAGE of the bill was the first time an organization sought and secured legislated benefits for members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia, and Allesee, a 73-year-old retired corporate vice presi-



MARVIN E. ALLESEE

dent and military man and now a resident of the Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Retired is not quite the correct word to use in connection with Allesee after the work involved in enacting the bill (which takes effect July 1).

The National Guard Assn., a group formed to secure better conditions for Guardsmen, saw the education bill as a means not only to aid the individuals, but also the Guard itself.

"It was designed for recruitment and retention in the Guard. With the coming of the no-draft era, we are trying to build a quality group and better leadership in the future," he said.

Illinois is the only state to institute such a program for its National Guard, although two other states have two-year college scholarship programs.

ALLESEE, while having years of selling and sales promotional experience, had never dealt with the Illinois General Assembly before, an experience he found to be "a world all of its own."

"When this first started I was able to speak of the honor and noble purpose of the Guard. With this gray hair, I can say that," he said.

To get name recognition not only for the association and their desired legislation, Allesee and others on his committee began a letter-writing campaign aimed at the members of the General Assembly and newspapers across the state.

He estimated the letters-to-the-editor program reached 2.3 million residents, not to mention individual letters to all the legislators. And then there were the follow-up letters to the lawmakers.

"In business we speak of the fight for survival. Well, we fought for this as if it were for survival," he said.

HE FIGURED IT had to be a fight for survival for the one measure in a legislative year that saw more than 4,200 of them introduced.

One key to success, he said, was getting the bill around the House and Senate during the previous session devoted to budgetary matters. He knew the bill would have little chance of enactment then, but it and the group became familiar to the legislators.

"We told and told the story. We got them acquainted with it," he said.

The effort, from inception to signing (surviving one set of amendatory vetoes) took 18 months. Allesee estimated he spent the equivalent of a full year mother-henning the bill.

"That's a full year of eight-hour days without compensation other than then a deep concern of the Guard," he said.

HE IS USING the experience to author an article, "Case History of a Bill," for National Guard Assn. of the United States magazine. After the 18 months, he feels more than qualified to write it.

He professes a strong affection for the military and credits it with equipping him for success in the business world, success he might not have gained otherwise.

"I consider the passage of this bill the highlight of my life after enjoying some measure of success," he said, adding that next year he embarks on an effort to get increased insurance benefits for the Guardsmen.

"This benefits young people. Through it I am permitted to share the present National Guard experience. As I told them once, 'Thank you for being permitted to share your mission,'" he said.



JOHN JETEL, 10, demonstrates how to use a Saxony spinning wheel before the Palatine Historical Society. The exhibit was conducted by Pleasant Hill School students.

## Library offers kids' film series

The Palatine Public Library will present a series of films for children each Thursday in January starting this Thursday with two short films on sharks and sea life.

The films will be shown at 4 p.m. in the children's department in the library, 500 N. Benton St.

The Jan. 15 showing will include films about wildlife in its natural habitat and an Australian boy living on a sheep ranch who raises a kangaroo.

On Jan. 22 the library will show a 20 minute film about a boy and a goat who survive a snowstorm.

TWO FILMS will be shown Jan. 29 including "The Legend of John Henry" and "The Legend of Paul Bunyan."

Films for preschoolers will be shown at 10 a.m. Jan. 9 and Feb. 13.

On Feb. 5 the presentations will include two films on rodeos and the life of a thoroughbred horse.

The Feb. 12 films will feature a short story about lion cubs from the story "Living Free" and a film about life on an Indian reservation in Arizona.

A 25-minute film documenting the story of Joy Adamson's relationship with Elsa the lioness will be shown Feb. 19.

Two short films on Feb. 26 will include "Arrow to the Sun," about a boy's search for his father, and "Three Robbers," about thieves who have a change of heart.

## Jaycees to present check to Buehler Y

The Palatine Jaycees Thursday will present the final \$1,000 of a \$5,000 pledge to the Buehler YMCA in Palatine.

The check will be presented to Herman Hertog, executive director of Buehler YMCA. The \$5,000 was raised over more than a three-year period from various Jaycee fund raising projects.

The Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine, and are welcoming new members.

## 320 blood donors needed for first drive Jan. 18

Palatine's first blood drive of the year will be Jan. 18 at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson St.

The drive will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the village health department, 358-7500.

The village is seeking about 320 donors for the drive to get the program started. A quota of 1,310 pints — from 4 per cent of the village population — is needed to ensure all residents and their families a free blood supply for a year.

Last year the village reached its quota and officials are hoping for the same success this year.

The program is sponsored by the American Red Cross. If the village fails to reach its quota, persons who donated and members of their immediate families are protected for a year with free blood.

To be eligible to donate blood a person must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be between the ages of 17 and 66. Persons who have had their ears pierced within the past six months or donated blood within the past eight weeks are not eligible.

## Voters' registration open until Jan. 30

Palatine residents who have not registered to vote in the March 16 primary may do so at the village hall, 54 S. Broadway St., until Jan. 30.

Registration is open to persons 18 and older who have lived at their present address for 30 days.

After Jan. 30, residents may register to vote at the county clerk's office in Chicago until Feb. 16.

Registration also is being accepted through Jan. 30 at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., for township residents.

## Boy, 14, earns Eagle Scout rank

Fourteen-year-old Carl Degner of Palatine recently received the Eagle Scout rank, the highest award in Scouting.

The Palatine High School student is the first member of Palatine Boy Scout Troop 69 to start and finish his Eagle training in the troop.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Degner, 316 N. Mozart St.

The award was presented Dec. 19 when the troop's sponsor, Palatine American Legion Post 696, held a banquet to celebrate Troop 69's 25th year of existence.

The troop was presented with an American flag that has flown over the White House.

## In Dist. 211 election last April

# Right to check voter lists upheld

A Schaumburg resident has won the right to inspect voter lists from last April's High School Dist. 211 school board elections, but whether this right will extend to all district residents and all elections is uncertain.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman filed suit in October against Dist. 211 when officials refused to allow her to see the list of persons who voted in the April elections.

John Hager, Dist. 211 attorney, said the district refused to let Mrs. Sherman see the voter lists for six months after the election because elections can be contested six months after they take place.

HOWEVER, AFTER six months election evidence is destroyed in accordance with state statutes, Hager said.

If the lists were subject to inspection before six months passed, they would lose their validity as election evidence, Hager said. He added Mrs. Sherman would not normally be allowed to see the voter lists after the six-month period because the lists by then would have been destroyed.

Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford ruled that Mrs. Sherman should be allowed to see the voter lists.

Mrs. Sherman said her intention in filing the suit was to establish that voter lists are public records and should be kept for a reasonable amount of time following the mandatory six-month period so citizens can inspect them.

HOWEVER, Comerford's ruling specified only that Mrs. Sherman would be allowed to inspect the lists in this particular election. Mrs. Sherman said she was not sure what her next step would be. Her lawyer was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Sherman said she wanted to see the voter lists because she was active in school board campaigns and wanted to see who came to the polls.

She said other politically-active persons might also want to know what persons were interested enough in their community to vote in school board elections as an indication that they would vote in other elections. She said this information would be espe-

cially helpful in distributing campaign literature.

"You put your time and money into a campaign and you have no idea whether it worked or not if you can't see which people voted," Mrs. Sherman said.

"I wanted to make it the right of all people to see voter lists. I wanted to say it's the people's right, not just Judy Sherman's right," she said.

## The notebook

### Woodfield Jewish Day School

Woodfield Jewish Day School has announced its first film festival to be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Harper Community College, Building E, Room 106, Palatine. The movie to be shown, "The Big Dig" is an Israeli comedy. For tickets and information call 865-1602 or 529-6390.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the office conference room at the school. Plans for the new year will be discussed and all members are welcome to attend.

### Contests

Eleven Illinois high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding an international teen-age exchange program.

Under the program, young people will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial courier will carry greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation to local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

High school students are advised to contact their school's social studies office for information about entering the contest. Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1. Winners will be announced in April.

## SHOP AROUND! YOU'LL BECOME OUR STEADY CUSTOMER!

<p><b>Meadow Gold Ice Cream</b> 1/2 Gallon <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>"For the Dishwasher" Cascade</b> 50 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.25</b></p> <p><b>Open Pit Bar-B-Q Sauce</b> 18 oz. bottle <b>65¢</b></p> <p><b>"Tide's In-Dirt's Out" TIDE</b> 49 oz. king size <b>\$1.19</b> (10¢ deal pack)</p>	<p><b>PORK SALE</b></p> <p>Premium Loins from Lean Young Pork Well trimmed and tender</p> <p><b>LOIN ROASTS</b> 4 lb. average <b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Boneless Rolled LOIN ROASTS</b> 2 lb. to 5 lb. sizes <b>\$1.98</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Center Cut PORK CHOPS</b> "All centers - Thick or Thin" <b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Center Cut ROASTS</b> 2 lb. to 5 lb. sizes <b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p> <p>Juicy Sweet California <b>Oranges 6/69¢</b></p> <p>Fresh Crisp <b>Carrots 2/39¢</b> 1 pound cello pkg.</p>
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Prices effective Thursday • Friday • Saturday, January 8-9-10

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## The HERALD

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## Assertiveness training good for women

- Suburban Living

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## Solar power bright side of energy crisis

- Business



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

## Colder

TODAY: Cloudy with snow likely. Slowly falling temperatures. High in the mid 20s, low 5 below.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2

48th Year—31

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

5 Sections, 38 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Effective April 1

# Sliding water rates approved by village

Most Mount Prospect residents will pay 20 per cent more for their water starting April 1.

The village board Tuesday in a 5-to-1 vote approved new sliding rates that will hike most residents' rates from 75 cents to 90 cents per thousand gallons. This would affect some 8,600 customers who use less than 50,000 gallons per quarter.

Rates will range up to \$1.30 for an estimated 30 customers who use more than 500,000 gallons per quarter. Minimum charges will increase from \$5

to \$9 for persons who use less than 10,000 gallons per quarter.

TWO TRUSTEES who formerly opposed the sliding water rate increase voted for its passage Tuesday. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., who earlier said he disagreed with the concept of a graduated scale, said he now backs this approach because of the need for water conservation.

Rhea said he recently learned that the village must demonstrate its water conservation efforts to receive an allocation of Lake Michigan water. "I would hope we would take further

steps towards water conservation to aid in obtaining the allocation," he said.

Trustee Leo Floros previously opposed the increase, saying he would not approve any rate hikes until the village showed evidence of belt-tightening.

Tuesday he said he changed his mind because the increase will go into effect just one month before the new fiscal year. He said this will be considered one way of raising needed revenues during that year.

THE NEW WATER rates also eliminate a separate billing system that is currently used in the southern part of the village. That water rate was established several years ago when the village purchased the utility system serving the area.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however, said the billing system is antiquated since the village has interconnected its lines with the old system. "It has caused us a big accounting problem to keep these rates separate while the system is integrated," he said, noting much of the debt is already paid.

The board has been discussing water rate increases since this summer, but was unable to agree on the matter. One proposal, which called for a 40 per cent hike, was defeated in a 5-to-2 vote in September.

## Volunteer radio patrol stops school vandalism

A special village citizens' patrol, STOP-ALERT, was credited Tuesday by Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney with preventing possible vandalism at Prospect High School.

Two youths were arrested inside the

high school Saturday night after a STOP-ALERT member patrolling near the school noticed the back door was opened. He saw a silhouette through the window and radioed police, who made the arrests.

Although it is unknown what the youths actually were doing in the school, Doney said the arrests could have saved the taxpayers some money.

"This one arrest of these juveniles might have saved thousands of dollars," Doney said, referring to recent area school vandalism. Last month vandals caused an estimated \$125,000 to Gregory School.

THE YOUNGSTERS, ages 13 and 15, are from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights respectively. The older youth is a Prospect High student. Both were charged with criminal trespass and possession of alcohol.

Doney said the incident illustrates the effectiveness of the new STOP-ALERT program, which was started to reduce vandalism. "They're really

(Continued on Page 4)

## The inside story

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MOUNT PROSPECT firefighters inspect a building fire extensively damaged the structure early Tuesday at 255 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, after day. Arson is suspected.

## Arson suspected in \$20,000 fire

Arson is suspected in a fire early Tuesday that gutted two stores and a construction trailer at 255 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, Mount Prospect fire officials said.

State fire marshals joined the fire prevention bureau and Cook County Sheriff's police in the investigation of the blaze which caused about \$20,000 damage.

Officials said a 275-gallon fuel oil tank was punctured and its contents ignited. The tank was located outside the building housing Detroit Industries and Industrial Garden Center.

Authorities collected rags and remains of a flare to send to a state crime laboratory.

A passerby saw the flames about 1:30 a.m. and went to a nearby home to telephone authorities. Mount Prospect firefighters, assisted by the Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village fire departments, battled the blaze for about an hour, authorities said. A Des Plaines patrolman, first to arrive on the scene, reported the eastern half of the building was engulfed in flames.

Fire damaged about half of the building, and the trailer and a storage shed were gutted by flames, officials said. The fire was apparently started somewhere between the building and the trailer.

A second fuel tank was located near the other one, but it was not punctured. The building contained tools, gardening equipment and pottery.

## Parkman gets 3-cent stamp of approval

by MIKE KLEIN

Francis Parkman marched across the plains with American Sioux Indians, studied under monastery monks in Rome and as a Harvard College sophomore, conceived his lifelong goal of historical writings.

He pursued an often troubled career with the unmistakable pride of a Bostonian reared during the early 19th Century.

Now there was a 3-cent man if the U. S. Postal Service ever saw one.

Francis Parkman is watching us today from 14 billion 3-cent stamps that were issued when first-class postal rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents.

This is the second time around for Parkman, who dedicated his life to compiling a series of books that were grouped under a common theme of "France and England in North America."

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## Schools

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Thorne Miniature Rooms were the highlight of Riley School's sixth graders' trip to the Art Institute recently. The guided tour also included a general introduction to the museum's art collection and a visit to the junior museum, the sales gallery and the outdoor sculpture gardens. The trip was sponsored by the Arlington Heights school's PTA Cultural Art Committee.

More than \$45 was collected for the United Fund in London Junior High School's money jar contest. The glass jar was placed in the Wheeling school's library. Students could enter the contest and guess the amount of money in the jar by donating 5 cents. For coming closest to the actual amount, eighth grader Jeanne Carter won a record album which was presented to her at a recent school dance.

Cooper Junior High School's yearbook staff will sponsor an all-school dance Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Proceeds from the 75-cent admission will go to the yearbook. The rock band "Millennium" will entertain.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

John Mosiman will present a program of Bicentennial paintings to music at the Cumberland School PTA meeting Thursday. The program will follow the 8 p.m. business meeting in the school's multipurpose room, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Students are invited to attend the program with their parents. Preschoolers are not invited.

### Sacred Heart High School

A placement test will be given to prospective Sacred Heart of Mary High School students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The test is a standardized achievement exam. Each girl is asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 testing fee to the school.

Following the exam the school will notify prospective students of test results and will request achievement records from the students' elementary schools. In March, students may return to the school for a program explaining the freshman curriculum and for a private appointment with a staff member to set up individual course selection.

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The Catholic high school for girls was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used second semester in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.

### Saint Viator School

A placement test for eighth grade boys who plan to attend St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday. The test, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be given at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St. A hot dog lunch will be provided.

Students taking the test are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$10 fee. Checks should be made payable to St. Viator High School.

For information contact the school office, 392-4050, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Radio patrol stops school vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

beeling doing a good job. They've been reporting good stuff," he said.

The program, operating with volunteers from a local radio group, began in late November. The police trained the volunteers to spot and report crimes, and patrols have been operating over the weekends.

Running through a list of incidents reported by the STOP-ALERT volunteers, Doney noted that the program is not limited to vandalism control. For example, the patrollers have reported power outages, stuck railroad crossing gates, car accidents, stalled cars and youngsters skating on a retention pond.

In some instances, Doney said the presence of the patrol may be a deterrent to crime. He cited a hit-and-run accident with a parked car, where the driver returned to the scene when police arrived. The chief said the driver may have changed his mind after noticing the radio antenna on the volunteer's car nearby.

DONEY SAID IT is too early to tell whether the program will help curb vandalism, "but I think the kids are getting the drift of it." He said he plans to keep detailed statistics of the program during the coming year.

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# Dist. 26 to form finance panel

River Trails Dist. 26 board members Tuesday decided to form a citizens' committee by Jan. 21 to study the district's financial options.

Board members in the financially-troubled district learned last month that the schools face bankruptcy as early as 1977-78 unless local taxes and state aid are increased. The district is losing enrollment and local assessed valuation is not rising as predicted because of changing tax formulas, district officials said.

Although projections show that an increase in local taxes will only postpone the district's financial crisis, a referendum was mentioned in December as the first step the district could take toward halting bankruptcy.

"In the past, citizens have played a real key role in business of this type," said Supt. John Friedlund. He suggested the board ask the district's residents to help with the schools' financial problems and not just pass a referendum.

BOARD PRES. Leora Rosen first questioned the amount of time it would take to inform a large group of citizens about the district's financial problems.

Board member Lloyd Demel said a good deal of financial information already has been made public through budget and teachers' salary discussions.

"We don't need fabulous amounts of investigation," he said.

Idyll Nipper, a former chairman of past referendum campaigns, said citizen involvement was worth any added time it might cost the board.

"We are pushed for time, but to my way of thinking we're better off taking time and having the citizens' committee come up with the answers to where we are going," she said.

"IF WE DON'T, we may lose a lot more time than we'll gain, because we might lose the referendum," she said.

Miss Nipper referred to the district's last tax increase referendum in 1971. When first presented to voters in February 1971, the issue was defeated by a narrow margin. But under Miss

Nipper and Demel, a citizens' committee organized support and passed the same issue in April. That referendum raised the education fund rate from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, and approved a \$25,000 building addition to River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Board member Sylvia Lurie said a citizens' committee on financial options also could voice its opinions on possible program cuts, and staffing needs for next year, areas which caused considerable controversy in the district last spring.

Miss Nipper agreed to serve as co-chairman of the citizens' committee. Anyone interested in serving on the committee may call Dist. 26 administrative offices at 297-4120.

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## No ordinary quilt for Ruth

The Rhythmettes of Prospect High School presented Ruthann Normann with a quilt as a Christmas gift at the group's annual holiday tea Sunday. But it wasn't an ordinary quilt the pom-pom squad gave their director. It was 78 10-inch squares the girls had made individually and sewn together.

Each square has a personal message or recollection of its maker. For instance:

Jean Eggert spent a part of the school year on crutches and so she embroidered a crutch with her name on a square. A monkey face by Nancy Borko carried the message, Rhythmettes don't monkey around. There was a lovely delicate Christmas wreath by Julie Johnson.

Sharon Seiler's square pictured a palm tree and the sun, reminiscent of a trip the girls took to Florida a year ago. Sharon Spak's square said, "California, Here We Come," referring to a trip the group will be making to the west coast during next spring vacation. Maripat Gering had a picture of a park bench with two huddled figures and the statement, "Everyone Needs a Friend."

Pompons decorated many of the squares. Also, the word "smile" appeared often because that is what Mrs. Normann directs the girls

## Lil Floros

to do while performing. And, "left, left, left" for the marching sequences.

The squares of the captains and officers are at the center of the quilt surrounded by those of senior girls, then juniors and sophomores. The quilt was assembled by captains Lynda Ursin and Judy Kirchhoff, gun commander Robin Scott, secretary Sue Phipps, treasurer Julie Johnson, points chairman Laura Jewell, historian Pat Lancaster and color guard chairman Debbie Betts.

The original idea for such a quilt was suggested by Lucille Breckel, an employee in the school's girls' P.E. Dept.

Mrs. Normann's reaction upon receiving the gift — happy tears. "It is absolutely beautiful and will be a wonderful keepsake from this year's Rhythmettes," she said.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Chamber of Commerce started the new year with several objectives, according to Executive Director C. O. Schlaver.

"We are planning, among other things," Schlaver said, "the largest parade ever staged by the chamber for the village Bicentennial Fourth of July and an improved Welcome Neighbor project."

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